ALL THE NEWS. COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE ALWAYS RELIABLE

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FUNERAL OF THE LATE QUEEN VICTORIA

"There are some characters so pure, so true and unselfish in their unaffected simplicity that they belong not only to their own country, but to the world at large. Something is there in the quality of their lives which enriches human history and makes stronger our faith in human nature itself. Such was Queen Victoria.

"To the English nation her majesty, with the scepter of the British empire in her hand, was first the sovereign, then the woman.

"To the people of other lands, she was first the woman and then the queen—an example of true womanhood and royalty, so harmoniously blended together into one that, by God's help, she was able to transform those insidious temptations to evil which encompass every royal palace, into opportunities for doing good; and, so to live, for three score years, under the fierce light which beats upon a throne, that all her people are joining with all her own children in rising up to call her blessed."—Bishop Satterlee's Memorial address at Washington.

London, Feb. 2.—"It has been a great reign," spoke Mr. Balfour, in his eulogy before the house of commons, "and it has a happy ending."

"All London and thousands from the remotest villages of the kingdom paid their final homage to the queen today in her capital, and assuredly, as Mr. Balfour says, the end of her reign, which is now passed into history, was happy. Deep solemnity filled all hearts. There was reminiscent grief—the feeling that one of the empire's great institutions was missing—but no such sorrow as surrounded the coffins of Lincoln and Garfield, cut off before their work was done. Every one felt that the inevitable death had dealt kindly with their sovereign: that her passing had been as happy as her life was useful. They gathered to honor her memory rather than to mourn her loss.

Grateful to America.

The king and queen, in a special audience granted Ambassador Choate and Secretary of Embassy White, after the conclusion of the services at Windsor, expressed themselves as profoundly touched by the manifestations of sympathy in America. In the course of conversations had by Mr. White with other members of the royal family, all gave expression to similar sentiments.

As a queen, Victoria was an exemplar of the solid virtues and aspirations and lives of the middle class of Englishmen and they fittingly seemed the most sincere mourners.

All business ceased, even the drinking houses closed their doors during the day. The newspapers suspended publication and life in London, like the rest of the empire turned from its customary channels and was focused upon three miles of West End streets, upon the coffin containing the body which was now merely a symbol of Victoria's self, whom often before Londoners had cheered, assembled as they were today, but on ocassions of rejoicing. To the theatricals trappings of royalty, were not more expressive than the funeral of a chief magistrate chosen by the people.

A Most Memorable Occasion.

The kings and princes, beneath silver helmets and wearing gold-braided coats, were men, but the sight seen of the king riding after the coffin of his mother and queen, with four other kings and half a hundred of the highest royalties of European dynasties following and the heriditary quaint attaches of court, was one never to be forgotten.

The popular mourning was less general and osentatious than it would have been in the United States. The multitudes were remarkable. The whole ceremonial, including the massing of 30,000 troops and the entertainment of all the visiting personages was an admirable example of organization.

Tonight the capitals and the kings depart." The imperial yacht Hohenzollern awaits Emperor William at Port Victoria, King Leopold and King Carlos have returned to London, preparing for their return home and Prince Ferdinand departed on an evening train, traveling incogito.

This city tonight has somewhat of a holiday air, thousands of persons parading the streets, viewing the decorations and restaurants and saloons are doing a tremendous business. The uniforms of the military and colonial troops are visible everywhere and their wearers are lionized.

The hospitals cared for 1,300 persons who were injured in the crowd. Of this number, however, 60 were hurt only, including policemen, soldiers and a number of people suffering from broken limbs.

Political Phases.

The political phases are being discussed. The remarkable predominance of Germans and Germans' influence is noteworthy. Emperor William's officers, soldiers and sailors were more conspicuous in all the ceremonies than were those of all the other nations together. This has had the effect of pop- [illegible] who recently regarded her as their most menacing enemy. It is evident that Englishmen realize that King Edward's reign begins confronted by a commercial and political crisis, which gives shadow of anxiety to their mourning for the queen.

Tonight the queen's body lies in the Albert chapel at Windsor, guarded faithfully, awaiting the last rites.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, Emperor William, the princes and their suites dined magnificently this evening. Three kings and heads of principalities with special representatievs, left Windsor this evening after lunching at the castle. Their departure was somewhat interfered with by the enormous proportions of the crowds gathered around the Windsor station and in many cases the royal personages were literally bundled into the special trains awaiting them.

Unexpected Incidents.

It was at Windsor that the only hitches in the elaborate programme of the day occurred, and these added to rather than detracted from, the dramatic and pathetic interest. The first and most striking was the intractability of horses attached to, the gun carriage bearing the coffin. The alarm and chagrin of the king and emperor, who had hurried up to ascertain the cause of delay in the procession leaving Windsor station, were patent upon their countenances. The horses struggled in the traces and the coffin was almost thrown from the gun carriage. Lord Roberts asked the king for permission to take out the horses and substitute for them the jackies who had come from Portsmouth as a guard of honor. This suggestion was quickly sanctioned and the last time Victoria's body was borne before her subjects it was by her royal "handy men," who at an opportune moment saved the situation. Tonight the king sent a message of thanks to Prince Henry of Prussia for the services of the sailors of his command.

Archbishop Overcome.

The other hitch occurred during the religious part of the ceremony. The service at St. George's chapel was brief but beautiful. The choral service had formed a fitting culmination to the martial parades. The trembling voice of the archbishop of Canterbury, who is almost blind, [illegible] final benediction before he turned to go up the altar steps. His sight and strength failed him, and he tottered, groped and was on the point of falling when the archbishop of York, who had been standing some distance behind him, advanced and caught his hand and gently led the venerable prelate to the holy table. Then they both knelt, the greatest dignitaries of England's church, next in rank to the royal blood, their heads bowed upon the purple altar cloth.

While the archbishops prayed and the bishops and clergy reverently kept their knees, the king and Emperor William, followed by three other kings, walked almost hurriedly up to the altar rails and out into the castle by a private exit. Their gorgeous suites followed mechanically and a kaleidoscope of color and royalty surged up the chancel. Against this hurrying throng the coffin and kneeling figures within the holy inclosure stood out in contrast. Still the archbishop prayed, and still the gaily caparisoned princes sought an outlet by which they might gain the Waterloo chamber, in which [illegible] luncheon had been laid. Almost touching the coffin they chatted. Ambassador Choate shook hands with another ambassador.

A Moment of Confusion.

Then the stream turned, for orders came for the suites and ambassadors to go out by another door. The returning throng met those coming up almost at the coffin, well nigh causing a melee. Finally they reached the other door and the body of the queen was left alone before the altar save for the stern figures of her gentlemen-at-arms, with halberds in hands, guarding the remains as the bodies of Edward IV, Charles I. and Henry VIII were guarded in the same chapel hundreds of years ago.

Both Ambassador Choate and Secretary White walked through the streets of Windsor with the procession. The royal sentiments regarding the expressions of American sympathy before mentioned were conveyed to them in the blue drawing room after the royal luncheon in the Waterloo chamber, to which they were invited. In company with a few other notables, Messrs. Choate and White returned to London tonight in company with the Austrian ambassador, Lord Lansdowne and a number of others.

SERVICES AT WINDSOR

Windsor, Feb. 2.—By noon many notabilities in full uniform had arrived and the streets were jammed. The scarlet cloaks of the life guards, the busbies of the grenadiers and the infantry lined the streets picturesquely.

The court yard of the castle was filled with privileged spectators. Exquisite wreaths were placed outside the chapel walls and almost covered the steps, up which the coffin was brought.

Inside, people in gorgeous uniforms and in deep black were taking up their places. Pages wearing the dress of the George III period, with big lace ruffles, broad red coats and white breeches and stockings, flitted here and there, the court attendants in black and gold were moving about.

St. George's chapel was a magnificent sight and divided attention with the officials and College of Heralds, gorgeous in quaint mantles, tabards and insignia, and the medieval-looking yeomen of the guard, carrying the halberds at slope.

Expected Long Wait.

There was a slight drizzle during the morning which served to discourage somewhat the waiting crowds, who had taken their places in the stands, prepared for a long wait. The troops and the police poured in steadily, lining the route and guarding the station. Mild excitement was aroused in the crowd when the Beefeaters from the tower of London arrived and entered the castle. The officers in gay court uniform and the life guards with their flowing plumes galloped through the streets.

One well-dressed woman fell down in the street and was picked up dead; the excitement having killed her before she had the opportunity to see the pageant.

The chapel choir, the archbishop, the bishops and other clergy met the procession at the west door. From the organ loft midway of the nave and the chancel, came the strains of "Mendelssohn's March from "Songs Without Words," in E minor. The strains of the organ died away and the choir commenced singing softly the sentences for the dead. The solemn cortege proceeded up the nave, which was thronged with the highest and noblest women of England. "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge," to Felton's setting, was next sung by the choir, which had now taken its place in the transept to the right of the altar.

The coffin rested upon a catafalque placed at the steps of the altar. The cross over the communion table was covered with white flowers and the reredos behind was almost concealed with sprays of fern dotted with lilies.

Order of Services.

The bishop of Winchester read the lesson from the 15th chapter of Corin-

(Continued on Page 3.)

GERMAN LETTER

Newspapers Have Again Begun Comments Antagonistic to England—Commercial Rivalry.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Excepting a few liberal papers like the Vossische Zeitung and the Tageblatt, the German press has in no way received the advances of the British press this week graciously. Nine tenths of the press persist in pretending that the German emperor's visit was a mere matter of filial duty and that the honors mutually conferred there were solely meaningless civilities in no wise touching or affecting the sentiment of two nations toward each other, or reconciling their conflicting interests.

While for a couple of days after the queen's death even the Anglophobe press kept a truce, during the last half of the week the press began to speak openly on the subject of Anglo-German relations as existing upon King Edwards accession.

The Kreuz Zeitung today ridicules the London Daily Telegraph's proposal for a "moral entente" between Germany and England, adding:

"If the anti-European economic attitude of the United States continues serious differences will ensue in which England, likewise, perforce, will join against the United States which threatens to be a much more formidable opponent than Germany. But Germany's economic interests would, nevertheless, remain antagonistic to England, and Germany in no case would join in fighting the United States."

Several ministerial utterances have caused much press comment this week. Count von Buelow's declaration in the diet that included social protective duties to aid German agriculture are certain to cause a general onslaught upon Count von Buelow by the Liberal press which claims that he has become an Agrarian and jeopardizes the chances of new commercial tactics.

Then there were Commercial Minister Buford's remark calling the coal dealers a necessary evil and Minister of Justice Schoenstedt's statement that the Jewish candidates for government offices could only be considered exceptionally. Both remarks have stirred up the whole Liberal press, which points out that the Prussians guarantee equality in these respects.

The Vossische Zeitung today mentions that the emperor quite recently told Herr Ballin, a director of the Hamburg American company, who is a Jew, that this made no difference with him and he wanted to see Herr Ballin in a higher place still.

Press utterances from Austria-Hungary and Russia are reprinted here this week showing that Count von Buelow's tariff words are interpreted there unfavorably.

The German press publishes from Manila private letters describing the situation in the Philippines as deplorable and the pacification as far off. The losses of Americans are said to be much greater than officially admitted.

Frank H. Mason, consul general of the United States at Berlin, has just received a diploma of honor from the Marseilles society for the prevention of cruelty to animals which he founded while consul there.

NASH WILL STAND PAT

Says the Jeffries-Ruhlin Affair Cannot Occur in Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Although the mayor of Cincinnati has issued a permit for a 10-round bout between Childs and Martin, and a 20-round bout between Jeffries and Ruhlin in this city on February 15, it is evident now that the events cannot be pulled off without coming in conflict with the whole power of the state as well as with the opposing elements in this city. Mayor Fleischmann has persistently refused permits for local fights or boxing contests of any kind, but in sympanthy with the old Saengerfest association, he promised a permit for their benefit on February 15 and kept his word, notwithstanding the storm of local opposition. It is not believed that Mayor Fleischmann will go any further than he has gone in issuing the permit. He will not use the police of the city to protect the contests in the event of the opposition of Governor Nash, and there is no longer any doubt about the opposition of the governor.

The brother of Mayor Fleischmann is on Governor Nash's staff, and both Fleischmann brothers are close friends of the governor, personally and politically. George B. Cox, the Republican leader in this city, has been opposed to the fight from the start on political grounds, and, other Republican leaders including the senior Ohio senator, have been opposing the event under a Republican city administration, so that great political forces have been against the fight, while the commercial interests generally, and those in sympathy with the Saengerfest board have been in favor of it solely for the relief of those who are responsible for the Saengerfest deficit. Notwithstanding all the developments here and at Columbus today no official action toward declaring the fight off will be taken by the Saengerfest Athletic club until after the proceedings in the case are heard before Judge Hollister next Tuesday.

To the Prosecuting Attorney.

The directors of the Saengerfest Athletic association have been in constant session today and tonight gave out the following correspondence.

"Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2.

"His Excellency, Governor Nash of Ohio, Columbus:

"The undersigned believe themselves just as law abiding citizens of Cincinnati as those who telegraphed Jan. 29.

"Eminent attorneys assert that there is nothing illegal in the proposed boxing contest, and we are satisfied that there is nothing prejudicial to good order or the standard of morals in it. We believe this plan for raising money to pay the deficit incurred in extending hospitality of our city toward visiting strangers is entirely proper. The Saengerfest club was neither a private enterprise nor was the debt, due to any negligence or bad management, as has been erroneously or maliciously charged. The debt concerns the city's honor, which should stand equally as high in the world as its morals. The Saengerfest board are entitled to the sympathy and suport of the people and they should not be assailed and hampered by legal proceedings."

The above dispatch was signed by the John C. Roth Packing company and 1,000 other leading business men and firms of Cincinnati and the autograph signatures and list were sent Gov. Nash by mail.

"Columbus, Feb. 2.

"John Roth Packing Company and Others, Cincinnati:

"Your telegram received. Unless all outward signs and appearances are at fault, the enterprise booked for Cincinnati, Feb. 15, will be a prize fight. It will not be permitted to come off and the entire power of the state will be used to prevent it.

"George K. Nash, Governor."

BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 2.—The opinion prevails tonight that a boycott against the National league is the result of the Players' protective association meeting this afternoon. The American league was not represented at the meeting but from the resolution adopted it is evident that a distinct understanding between the Players' association and that league exists and that the National association will either have to recognize the Players' association or fight to a finish.

El-Karey, a native of Palestine, speaks at the Y. M. C. A. today.

BANQUET OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Feb. 2.—To remove any semblance of factionalism, and at the same time to accomplish the purposes of the organization to rest party affairs in the rank and file of the party, the Republican Club of Colorado today in adopting the report of the committee on by-laws unanimously voted to admit federal officeholders as members, but provided that no officeholders in Colorado could hold any office in the club or any of its branches.

The club unanimously ratified the selection of the officers heretofore selected by the committee on organization as follows:

Simon Guggenheim, President.
James F. Burns, Vice President.
Harry Tarbell, Secretary.
James H. Brown, Treasurer.
A. B. Seaman, Chairman of Executive committee.

The other offices will be filled at the next meeting of the club on recommendation from the various counties of the state.

Denver, Feb. 2.—The first banquet of the Republican Club of Colorado was held here tonight. Among the principal speeches were the following:

MR. GUGGENHEIM'S TOAST.

President Guggenheim arose to open the proceedings and he was loudly cheered as was also his speech. He spoke as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen and honored guests of the press: It gives me pleasure to welcome you to the first annual banquet of the Republican club of Colorado. The occasion is auspicious for both the Republican party and the state of Colorado. Nothing could be of so much real value to the state as a complete and sweeping Republican victory and nothing will so surely bring that result about as the Republican Club of Colorado.

"With malice toward none, with kindly feeling for all, with devotion to the state and its best interests and welfare, with loyalty to the grand old Republican party and its officers and committees, we have launched this organization to interest the indifferent voters of the state in the importance of Republican ascendency, to give the rank and file of the party an opportunity to be heard in all caucuses and conventions, to keep clean party management and to aid in presenting worthy and commendable party candidates for the suffrages of the people.

"We are against no worthy person or cause inside our party. We are for no persons and for no cause except Republican success.

"We believe in subordinating the individual to the party and insuring the success of the cause rather than gratifying the ambition of any person. I welcome you most heartily.

"I know we will all honor ourselves by opening these proceedings by rising and drinking a toast to that greatest and most loyal of Republicans, the most eminent statesman of the time, the president of the United States, William McKinley."

MR. SEAMAN'S ADDRESS.

Hon. A. B. Seaman on being introduced as toastmaster, was received with great enthusiasm. Throughout his speech he was vociferously cheered. Mr. Seaman's spoke as follows:

"Long ago, Virgil speaking from the standpoint of a moralist, said, 'The descent into hell is easy; but to recall your steps, and re-ascend to the upper air, this is labor; this is work.'

"The people of Colorado, from a Republican standpoint, are now realizing that the sentiment of Virgil's famous expression applies as well to politics as morals. The descent into political hell is easy, but to retrace your steps is work and labor. A little dissension, a little treachery, a little spleen, a little following after false gods, aided our Democratic enemy, and brought our state into national political disgrace.

"It takes no long memory to recall the time when the Centennial state had as proud a position in the galaxy of states as was held by any. Its reputation was untarnished and unblemished. As a citizen of it, you heard from others but words of praise; never a criticism; nothing but commendation. Its people were regarded as among the best in the nation, from the standpoint both of intelligence and morality. Its resources were known to be inexhaustible; its climate delightful and health giving. To non-residents we had everything to offer—a delightful home, an opportunity for safe and profitable investment, with every assurance of protection to person and property. When you were away from home and a man asked you, 'Where are you from?' you drew yourself a little higher, felt the tingle of pride, was glad he asked the question, knew that no apologies would be required, and answered, 'I am from Colorado.'

A Vast Difference Now.

"That was less than ten years ago. How now? A man says, 'Where are you from?' Are you glad he asked the question? Is it not true that, as you answer, the query runs through your mind, 'What will he say next?' Do you expect him to exclaim, 'Good; that is a great state. I wish I could live there. I have relatives and friends in Colorado who are delighted with the state. I have an investment there with which I am much pleased.' No; what you expect is something like this: 'Used to be a great state, but the people went crazy. Are you ever going to get done increasing taxation in Colorado? When are you going to pay your state warrants? How is the prize fighting business?' ad infinitum.

"Has any one ever heard of a solitary man who ever came to Colorado or invested a dollar here because it went Populist, Fusion or Democratic? Why, even Bryan, after his own precinct, city, county and state had repudiated him, would not come to Colorado to live, not even for ten thousand a year. Have you ever heard of a Democratic business man congratulating any one because Colorado went Democratic? Not much. While Colorado was going Democratic, the eastern and southern Democratic business man was voting a Republican ticket.

The Lesson at Last Learned.

"However distasteful these facts may be, they are true, but I believe Colorado has learned her lesson. 'The descent into hell is easy.' Hades must surely be Democratic. 'To recall your steps and re-ascend to the upper air, this is hard labor; this is work.'

"It is to assist in the performance of this work and labor this Republican club has been organized. For this, and for this alone, we have come together. We have no enemies to punish, and no friends to reward. We are against no man. We are for no man. We are against the Democratic party. We are for the Republican party.

"For two campaigns past, many of us have hoped for success. We have believed that the people saw the error of their ways, and were coming back. To a certain degree we were right; but not enough came back to enable us to win. Why? I believe it was largely for two reasons: First, a lack of organization; second, we have been buffaloed. That word may be slang today, but some time it will be classic. Buffaloes are cowardly animals. They become stampeded easily, and run over friend and foe alike. They are not intelligent.

The Battle Cry.

"To effect organization, we have formed this club on lines which we hope will appeal to every thinking Republican. We want every Republican in it, but we do not want it dominated by any man or set of men. We want it large, so that its expressions may fairly represent the Republican sentiment of the state. We want the aid of all Republican newspapers—earnest and hearty aid and support. We want them to have the same vim and vigor they had before 1892. We want them to lead, not follow. In other words, we want them to get over being buffaloed, and help us to recover from the same disease. 'Build up the Party,' must be our battle cry, and with that sentiment emblazoned on our banners, we shall go to victory. When we have won that victory, I want to take a trip into other states, and then I trust every one I meet will ask me where I am from, and I know that I shall hold up my head proudly, take a good breath, feel that same old tingle coursing through my veins, as I respond, 'I am from Colorado, Republican once more, thank God.'"

JUDGE BELFORD'S QUESTIONS.

Judge Belford responded to the toast, "The Elevation of Party Politics." He was enthusiastically received.

The following are some of the salient questions which he asked:

"If it requires $250,000, under the present party management, to elect one Republican to the state senate, how much will it require to secure control of both branches of the legislature?"

"If, in 1896, when we had a very tempest and revolution in Colorado politics, 25,000 Republicans elected ten members of the legislature, why is it that with $250,000 and 90,000 votes in 1900, we elected a less number?"

"Why is it that the counties that went Republican in the elections of 1898-1899 went overwhelmingly against us in 1900?"

"What is to be thought of that amateurish and kindergarten management that on the eve of an election cannot tell whether a county will give 10,000 Republican majority, or 12,000 Democratic?"

"What is the use of delegates coming to the state capitol from distant portions of the state to nominate a ticket when two or three self-constituted leaders assemble in a room, behind closed doors, select the candidates, and issue orders to their political domestics and servitors that the candidates thus designated, and none others, must be considered by the nominating convention? How can a party win success when thus managed or directed?"

"Why is it that Wyoming, which is normally a Democratic state, elects a legislature composed almost entirely of Republicans, while Colorado, which is normally a Republican state, has elected a legislature composed almost entirely of Democrats?"

"Why is it that Colorado—which is the pivotal center of the west goes Democratic, while Kansas, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico go Republican? These and other questions which will readily suggest themselves are respectfully submitted to the august consideration of the advisory board, when it banquets on the 12th of February."

NO AGREEMENT.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—The scale committee of the joint conference of miners and operators were in session all day, adjourning late in the afternoon until 2 p. m. Monday without having made any material progress toward an agreement. The demands of the miners for a single run of mine standard are meeting with the utmost opposition of the operators of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Sister Magdalena, superior St. Boniface parochial school in Pueblo, is dead.

NEWS TOPICS FROM DENVER

Independent Coal Mines Will Now Run Double Shift.

DANGER OF FAMINE AVERTED

Memorial Services in Honor of the Late Queen Victoria Held at the Cathedral Yesterday.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver, Feb. 2. A number of the independent coal mines will be opened Monday under an agreement which has been signed by a number of the independent operators and the representatives of the miners. This will at least modify the shortage of coal that has been experienced for the past few days. The mines will work double shifts under the agreement. The officials of the Northern Coal company still continue to state that they can not pay the wages demanded and that they will keep their mines closed until the miners return to work.

Bankers May Object.

It is said that the bankers will oppose the clause of the new revenue bill which provides that the banks must furnish the assessor with a list of their deposits for taxation purposes. The bankers, it is said, do not feel that this is right.

Robbed a Hat Store.

Burglars entered the hat store of Weatherhead and Co., at 1624 Champa street last night and robbed the safe of $70. In the box where the money was kept they left a piece of paper upon which was written the words "Yours Truly."

Cases against the eleven Women of Woodcraft who have been under arrest for contempt of court for the past three weeks were dismissed by Judge Johnson this morning. They had refused to obey an injunction issued by him restraining them from acting as officers of the Woodcraft.

Memorial Service.

Memorial services in honor of Queen Victoria were held at St. John's cathedral this afternoon. Americans as well as Britons took part in the proceedings. Preceding the funeral exercises the British societies of the city marched from the Coliseum hall to the cathedral. By request a number of the city officials participated in the proceedings. The inside of the cathedral was draped in black. Among the draperies were hung the union jack, the royal standard, and the colors of the societies represented. The programme was carried out as has been heretofore announced. At the conclusion the congregation stood while "God Save the Queen" was being played.

Mrs. H. A. W. Tabor, while thankful to the many friends of her late husband for the interest they are taking in having his funeral expenses paid, does not feel that such a proceeding is necessary. She says she will have about $5,000 left when the final settlement of the estate is made and that she can then liquidate the amount herself. She has requested that the means now being promulgated for that purpose be abandoned.

Candlelight Club.

The Candlelight club will hold their next meeting at the Windsor hotel Thursday evening, February 7, at 6:30 p. m. At this meeting Dr. Clayton Barkhill will preside. The attraction for the evening will be an address delivered by Dr. Robert Coltman, Jr., who has recently returned after a fifteen years sojourn in China, where he was the dean of the medical faculty of the imperial university of Peking and the physician of Viceroy Li Hung Chang and of the royal princes. Dr. Coltman's address will be on the question, "What Should be Our Policy in China?"

Jack Cooke, the 15-year-old "boy preacher," and his brother, J. Haydn Cooke, who is a musical director, will begin a two weeks' revival service at Christ's M. E. church tomorrow night. Young Cooke came from England about two years ago and is said to have been having phenomenal success while in this country.

Victims of "Revivals."

John Wilson, aged 64 years, who resides at Sixteenth and Wazee streets, has been adjudged insane. He lost his mind over religion, having been a constant attendant at a number of the revivals that have been in progress.

The board of pardons held a meeting last night but did not recommend that any pardons be granted. They adjourned to meet again next Friday.

COAL MINERS RESUME

Louisville, Colo., Feb. 2. A secret conference between representatives from all the unions of the United Mine Workers of America in Boulder and Weld counties, and Mr. Duncan, representing the main organization, was held here today to arrange for the starting up of the independent mines in this district. [illegible] the Paliet mine at Coal Park and the Sunnyside mine at Louisville, were secured to the agreement entered into at Denver yesterday, and five of the independent mines will begin operations Monday.

Mr. Duncan will meet other independent operators at Denver tomorrow and expects soon to have the signatures of all the independent operators of this district to the agreement.

From Denver Mr. Duncan will go to Colorado Springs and endeavor to settle the strike in that section.

During the week he will deliver addresses to the miners of the different camps in the northern district.

FIRE IN DETROIT

Damaged Building Occupied by Dreskoll-Jupp Paper Company and Adjoining Property.

Detroit, Feb. 2.—Fire early today completely gutted the building at 46-50 Larned street, occupied by the Dreskoll-Jupp Paper company and, before the firemen gained control the fire spread to the plant of the Free Press Printing company, which suffered extensive damage. The total loss is about $200,000.

The fire originated in the basement of the Dreskoll-Jupp company's building from some unknown cause. The losses are as follows:

Dreskoll-Jupp Paper company, $40,000, covered by insurance; the Free Press Printing company, $50,000 on stock and $30,000 on machinery, insurance $45,000; Heinman estate, owners Dreskoll-Jupp building, $15,000; Chandler estate, owners Free Press building, $15,000, both covered by insurance. There were also several minor losses by other tenants of the Dreskoll-Jupp building, amounting to about $10,000.

RIPLEY INDICTED

Prominent Kentucky Farmer Arrested as an Accessory to the Murder of Goebel.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 2.—A special to the Herald from Eminence says:

Barnett Ripley of Henry county was indicted yesterday as an accessory to the murder of William Goebel and was arrested at his home and carried to Frankfort. He is of a distinguished family, and is a farmer.

"HERETICAL CEREMONY".

Madrid, Feb. 2.—The ultra-montane press comments that the Spanish ministers did not do right in attending the services in memory of the queen, saying "it was a scandal for Catholics to aid in a heretical ceremony."

However, all members of the ministry attended the services in the chapel of the English church this afternoon.

SERVICES AT HONG-KONG.

Hong-kong, Feb. 2. Services were held today at the cathedral, the governor and council, the government officials and the British and foreign military and naval officers attending. The queen's statue was decorated with wreaths sent by all the representative bodies.

FAILED TO CONVICT.

New York, Feb. 2.—Joe Walcott, the prize fighter, and George Weinberg were discharged today in Jefferson Market court on the charge of grand larceny preferred by Miss Gordon, who said that on the night of January 8 in Walcott's saloon she was drugged and robbed of jewelry worth $2,100.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 2. Governor Toole today signed the eight-hour law for mines and smelters. Some smeltermen say they will have to shut down because of inability to conform to the law, but friends of the measure discredit such statements. The law goes in effect in ninety days.

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BRIEF CITY IT

DAILY WEATHER RE
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furnished by the Colorado Coll
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cal time:

Jan. 31, 6 p. m. to Feb. 1
Temperature at 6 a. m.
Temperature at 12 m.
Temperature at 6 p. m.
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max. barometric pres
Min. barometric pres
Mean velocity of wind
Max. velocity of wind
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity
Relative humidity
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORECA
Washington, [illegible]
Colorado: Snow in eastern,
western portion Saturday and
Sunday; northeasterly winds.

*Something extraordinary in
mond goods, in Ashby's win

The Colorado Springs Tra
moves, packs and stores
goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Orient
19 E. Bijou will be sold at co
as the date. This a genuin
out sale.

Briggs & Cotton Co., drugg
agents for the Robinson The
Cabinet; a Turkish bath at
10 cents.

COUNTY BILLS—The cou
missioners spent most of the
terday in passing upon the
January.

PRIMARY UNION—Prima
will meet t[illegible]
church. All Sabbath school
are invited to be present.

FROM HOLY LAND—J
cary, a visitor in the city f
estine in the holy land, wil
the men's meeting at the Y.
tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'

EL CAREY SPEAKS—J
Carey of Palestine is to ad
men's meeting Sunday aftern
Y. M. C. A. rooms. The mee
4 o'clock. A large crowd sho
this interesting speaker.

SPECIAL QUARTETTE—T
at the First Congregational
Sunday evening will be
male quartette composed o
James R. Barnes, Marvyn
Lewis B. Skinner and R. W
way.

MORE MEMBERS—Hardl
goes by but some new memb
into the chamber of commerce
day there were a lot of them
list were Rev. W. H. W
John W[illegible], M. Srite, Dr. S
and James A. Hopkins.

BE CAREFUL WITH YOU
The master plumbers of the
the citizens to be careful in
their water pipes and especi
turns cold. There are only
able to do plumbing work in
who will work and if pipes bu
will be nothing for it but to
water on.

LIQUID AIR—Tickets for th
Air exhibition on the 11th go
this morning. The prices ra
75 cents to $2 a seat. There
inquiry for tickets and it wil
to be in time this morning. I
is big enough for everybody,
is always a choice of places.

JOINED THE FIRM—Eug
erson, who has been with th
Express company in this cit
past six years, has resigned t
father in the real estate busin
firm name will be R[illegible]
they will have offices at 2
Tejon street.

SUNRISE MEETING—Ther
a sunrise prayer meeting at
Baptist church on next Sund
ing at 7:30. This is the
Christian Endeavor day, and
people of the city are cord
vited to be present. The
will be led by Mr. H. R. Cha
state president.

BALL POSTPONED—The
for the benefit of Glockner sa
which a number of the socie
have been organizing, has b
poned until after Lent. Thi
account of the many large
that have taken place or are
for the near future. The da
ball will be April 10 or 11.

It is understood that some
theatricals for the benefit of
[illegible] church will be give
Perkins Fine Arts hall, Tuesd
ing, Feb. 19. The cast incluc
well-known members of
Further particulars will be gi
the details have been perfect

STATE CONVENTION—W
been received from Dr. W.
Denver, state president of the
League, that two hundred an
five delegates will represent
worth Leagues of the state
convention in this city, Jun
inclusive. Free entertainm
be provided for delegates by
bers and friends of the
churches of the city.

ALAMO MANAGEMENT
George S. Elstun, the prop
the Alamo hotel, goes with
ily to California next Tuesd
gone several months. Durin
sence Mr. H. P. Knight w
charge of the management o
tel. Mr. Harry P. Gardner
the chief clerk, Mr. A. L. Bo
[illegible] Mr.
Anderson will have charge of
at night. These are all we
office men of the hotel and t
agement of the various dep
of the popular hostelry will
in their hands during Mr.
absence.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BUI
Mr. W. S. Nichols contem
number of improvements to
ing on Tejon street, n[illegible]

Bring Your P

[illegible]
It's a department of
to perfect. In the fir
of the purest and first
prescription departme
He puts the ingredien
der so that the best po
the kind of service yo

STIRRING SCENES IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

SHOES! 10,000 Pairs to be Sacrificed

Men's $5 and $6 Shoes $3.89

"Florsheim's"—you all know them—they are for men and [illegible] retail at $5 and $6 you can buy no better. We have them in patent calf, English enamel, black box calf, tan Russia calf, vici kid, velour calf and our new 10-inch storm boot—a walking boot with heavy extension soles, Scotch edge, rope stitch, with heavy or light [illegible] from the narrow-down to the extreme mannish. Not one pair in this lot ever sold at less than $5.00. Regular seasons stock, and your choice ... **$3.89**

Men's $3 Shoes $1.78

Black imported stock GERMAN CALF shoes for winter wear; broad sensible toes, medium heavy welt soles, full English back stay, never known to sell for less than $3.00, your choice of this lot ... **$1.78**

LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN

An Important Merchandise Movement

In Consequence of a Change in Present Lines,

"Wise men dip into the future; wise women plan for future needs."—Shakespeare

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Friday we inaugurated one of the most gigantic mark-down Shoe Sales which has ever taken place in this city. Read the items below carefully; you will realize that such offerings as we make are the resultant of only such occasions as we offer in explanation of this sale. In announcing this sale, we wish it understood that its purpose is to dispose of certain lines of shoes—lines that we desire to close out and replace with others on a broader scale. When we advertise a sale prices speak for themselves.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes to be Sacrificed

We offer you our season's stock of Fine Shoes (no reserve), at a price bound to move them on short notice. Strictly high-grade footwear at about manufacturer's cost. Don't overlook this opportunity.

$5.00 SHOES, "Odds and Ends," $2.49

FOR MEN—Just 120 pairs odd pairs in "Florsheim's," sold formerly at $5.00; although they are odds and ends, there is still all sizes left, one or two pairs of a kind, and for that reason are now marked at one uniform and greatly-reduced price. To close out in short order; choice ... **$2.49**

Black calf skin, high-cut boot, heavy, double sole, wide English toe, full back stay, bellows tongue; an exceptional value at $3.00; to close ... **$2.49**

All $3.50 and $4 Mens' Shoes, $2.98

Our $3.50 and $4.00 shoes for men are values that can't be found elsewhere—these shoes are generally sold for $4.50. You can buy them in both tan and black, either box calf, velour calf, Russia calf, vici kid, and imported stock patent calf; button or lace, golf patterns; heavy welt soles with Scotch edges, your choice of the lot at ... **$2.98**

Men's "Old Glory" Shoes $1.29

The "Old Glorys" have never sold for less than $2.00; they are all black kangaroo calf, lace and congress, broad and medium toes, heavy soles, sold as "Dollar," all sizes, will fit any foot, be it large or small, tender or otherwise. Everybody can wear good shoes at this price; choice ... **$1.29**

Out-Door Shoes for Sensible Women

Made with soft flexible soles, kid and cloth tops. These lots of all our shoes are in line with today's latest ideas and fashions—they top the line of the utmost advance in shoe ideas. The public may rest assured that of us they get the best and the latest, and at this sale will be sacrificed.

Ladies' $3 and $4 Shoes at $1.98

173 pairs ladies' black and tan vici kid and satin calf shoes; narrow and medium coin toes, button and lace; turns and welts, patent and stock tips; all high grade shoes. Though lots are broken, you will still find all sizes, from 2½ to 7, A, B, C widths; value $3.00 and $4.00 ... **$1.98**

Blacks only, vici kid, kangaroo calf, lace and button; heavy flexible McKay sewed soles, broad mannish lasts, patent and stock tips. All sizes and widths; values $1.75 and $2.00; special ... **$1.39**

KROHN FECHHEIMER & Co.

73 Pairs Ladies' Shoes, 69 Cents

73 pairs ladies' B. P. shoes, excellent wearers, comfortable fitters, button only, heavy McKay soles, sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4, widths wide; a bargain at $1.50; to rinse entire lot at ... **69c**

Ladies' $3.50, $4 and $4.50 Shoes, $2.98

Entire line most stylish and up-to-date lasts and patterns, button and lace, turns and welts, black only in vici and French kids, box and velour calf, French and military heels, new Spanish arches; sizes and widths to fit any foot; value $3.50 and $4.00; your choice ... **$2.98**

Ladies' extra fine, exceedingly [illegible] for either dress or street wear. Heavy welt soles, new military heels, broad British toe, Matt kid topping, all sizes and widths; a trade-winner at $2.50; to close at ... **$2.39**

Ladies' $3.00 Shoes, $2.29

Black, as also tan, 10-inch bike boots; medium heavy weight soles (corrugated) in either vici kid or Titan calf, lined or unlined, [illegible]; $3.00 values; special ... **$2.29**

99 Pairs Ladies' Shoes, $1.19

Ladies' "Odds" in black, lace or button, turns and welts, narrow toes and narrow widths; value $2.50 to $3.50; special to close ... **$1.19**

Misses' and Children's Shoes

An opportunity to shoe every child for about half of usual low prices. All this season's goods.

ONE LOT OF SCHOOL SHOES, 69c

One lot of school shoes in black, button and lace, patent and stock tips, heavy McKay soles, sizes 6½ to 12, formerly sold at $1.00; to close at ... **69c**

ENTIRE LOT OF $1.50 SHOES, $1.19

Misses' and children's vici kid, kangaroo and box calf shoes, in button and lace, broad sensible toes, heavy welt soles, also McKay sewed soles; sizes 8½ to 2; bought to sell at $1.50; to close at ... **$1.19**

Black vici kid uppers with light weight calf skin vamp, welt soles, broad mannish toe, built for comfort, spring heels, shoes in lace only; bought to sell at $2.50, sizes 8½ to 2; to close ... **$1.79**

Infants' soft sole shoes in black, tan, wine, red and chocolate, calf skin soles; lace and button, broad and medium coin toes; bought to sell at 35 cents; special ... **19c**

75 Prs Children's Shoes, 49c

We have in one lot 75 pairs of children's black kid shoes, button or lace, patent and stock tips, full wedge heels, broad sensible toes, child sizes 3 to 8; worth regular 75 cents; will sell at ... **49c**

36 pairs of ladies' black kid and patent leather strap sandals, turned soles, narrow toes; value $1.50 and $2.00; to close at ... **79c**

Little Gents' Shoes, 99c

Black kangaroo and Russia calf shoes, heavy soles, backstay; broad mannish toe; sizes 8½ to 13; Val. $1.50; special ... **99c**

Shoes for Little Gents

Black box calf "Kick Proof" shoe, heavy sewed soles, seamless; full wide backstay; new British last, sizes 8½ to 13½; value $1.50; at ... **$1.19**

Boys' Shoes at 89c

31 pairs of boys' school shoes in this lot. Fine black satin calf, heavy soles, a good wearer, sizes 2½ to 5; value $1.50; special ... **89c**

School Shoes for Boys

We picked solid shoes to sell you for your boy. You may select from the following with the utmost confidence. They will wear well, they will wear long.

Black calfskin school shoes, lace only, heavy double soles, sewed and pegged, three times sewed throughout, sizes 2 to 5½; value $1.75; sale price ... **$1.29**

Boys' black and tan shoes, kangaroo and Russia calf stock, absolutely seamless; full English back stay; broad comfortable lasts; sizes 2 to 6; value $2.00; at ... **$1.39**

Black kangaroo grain stock; heavy welt soles, riveted center with circlet outside—full back stay. All seams sewed four times with silk and linen; broad, mannish lasts, sizes 13 to 6; value $2.50; your choice ... **$1.98**

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Ten Year Old Boy Seriously Injured While Coasting.

A VALUABLE RIGHT OF WAY

Short Line Given Permission to Cross Stratton's Independence Unusual Outcome of a Suit.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 2.—Harry Taylor, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Taylor, was probably fatally injured about noon today while coasting on Main street in "Old Town." The lad, with a number of other boys, was greatly enjoying the sport on the steep Main street hill. Harry was descending at a terrific rate of speed when he lost control of his sled and ran into a telegraph pole. He was thrown violently against the pole and received very serious internal injuries of the heart and lungs. The boy was removed to the home of his parents on Lode street and a doctor summoned to attend his injuries. It is not thought that he will live through the night.

The American Flag Mining and M[illegible] company is made defendant in a suit brought in the district court today by Ben Weil. The plaintiff alleges that he was engaged by the defendant company on April 14, 1897, to superintend operations on the company's territory. The company has paid him wages amounting to $50 and he now sues for the balance due, of $[illegible].

Valuable Right of Way.

The C. S. & C. C. D. R. Co. was today given a valuable right of way to Stratton's Independence. [illegible] The right of way gives to the short line an entrance into the city of Victor across the territory of the Independence company. The grant is for a single track and runs about parallel with the F. & C. C. Co.'s right of way. The Virginia M. and M. Co., for a consideration of $[illegible] granted the short line a right of way across the Jeanne [illegible] lode. [illegible] John [illegible] M. M. Wack [illegible] The plaintiff [illegible] which he [illegible] to be his property. The [illegible]

[illegible] Kate [illegible] Telluride [illegible] granted a divorce from Edwin Tonn.

Mrs. Ralph Was Out.

[illegible]

[illegible] Springs [illegible] Cripple Creek [illegible] and Maggie [illegible] both of Independence.

The [illegible] M. [illegible] Tonopah [illegible] county [illegible]

M. J. Schiff, the well known operator, has been appointed manager of the Foley properties in the district. Mr. Schiff succeeds W. R. Snyder, who has moved to Denver.

Death of William Davies.

William Davies, a young Englishman, who for the past few days has been collecting data relative to the mines of the district, died at the Portland hotel this morning of heart failure. The address of Edward Davies, Esq., Wellington Hall, Stourbridge, Eng., was found in his note book and Undertaker Lampman sent a cablegram this afternoon notifying his relatives of the death. The remains will probably be shipped to England for burial.

Sammy, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson of [illegible] South First street, died this morning of dropsy. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the family residence, the interment being at Mt. Pisgah cemetery.

Church Services.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the city will hold another union prayer meeting at the Congregational church tomorrow evening at 6:15. This will be the third of a series of meetings that have been held preparatory to the conducting of the union evangelistic services which it is intended will begin next Wednesday evening. The meetings will be conducted by the pastors of the different churches and will be held at the Congregational church.

The [illegible] services of the Presbyterian church will be held at Odd Fellows temple tomorrow. Rev. J. G. Tate will preach and the administration of the Lord's supper will be solemnized. The congregations of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches will unite [illegible] Congregational church [illegible] evening at 7:45 p. m. Rev. [illegible] fresh from [illegible] revival [illegible] will preach.

There will be the regular services at the Baptist church tomorrow. Rev. [illegible], the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Temptation" [illegible] the subject will be [illegible] Christ."

National hotel arrivals today were: A. P. Stevens and Henry Shaw of New York; A. L. Duce, J. R. Young, T. C. Doherty, M. Kinney and wife, Sherwood [illegible], M. J. [illegible] and S. S. [illegible] of Colorado Springs; Dr. B. Fraser, S. Shapiro and F. A. Perry of Denver, and C. W. Nichols of Omaha.

INJURED BOY DIED.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Feb. 2.—Harry Taylor, the boy who was injured this noon while coasting, died at a late hour tonight.

MONTANA'S DEADLOCK

[illegible] Mont., Feb. 2.—There was no material change in the vote for senator today. The vote was as follows: Mantle [illegible] Hoffman [illegible] and Spriggs 2.

Among the improvements recently made by Briscoe & Ammerman is a ladies writing room for the free use of their patrons.

Briscoe and Ammerman have added a ladies writing room to their store.

PUFFED UP

But She Got Over It.

It sometimes takes nerve to quit a habit even after it is plain that the habit is ruining the health.

"A little woman who was sick from coffee poisoning (and there are thousands like her) writes, "I had become almost a coffee fiend, drinking it at each meal, then afterward I was so nervous and weak that I would drink more coffee. I was a great sufferer with stomach and heart trouble.

Everything I ate distressed me. There would be great puffs beneath my eyes and my hands and feet were terribly swollen. I was reduced to 105 pounds and was really slowly dying.

A gentleman talked seriously to [illegible] and [illegible] about my giving up [illegible]. He convinced me, from his own and others experiences, that perhaps coffee was the cause of my [illegible]. I tried Postum, but it was [illegible] flat and tasteless that I was discouraged. However, I read the directions on the package [illegible] had not been boiled [illegible] so I followed the directions [illegible] had a clear [illegible] strong tang of good coffee [illegible] delicious taste.

I began to [illegible] quite so nervous [illegible] stomach [illegible] trouble slowly disappeared [illegible] course, as I was getting well, I stuck to Postum and that was easy, because it tasted so good. Now after a year's using I can truly say I never felt better in my life, have no trouble whatever with my stomach, sleep well, eat well and weigh [illegible] pounds. My nervous headaches have all disappeared. I feel like telling everybody that is ill to try leaving off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee, for it will surely work a cure. Mrs. Ella Kitching, Salinas, Cal.

NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTOR

Six O'Clock Closing Rule Goes Into Effect Tomorrow.

AN ABUNDANCE OF COAL NOW

Hustling Knights of Woodcraft Have Elected Officers—Woman's Club Charity Tea a Success.

Victor Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor, Feb. 2.—The 6 o'clock closing resolution adopted by the Cripple Creek District Trades assembly will go into effect on Monday. The merchants of Victor will generally abide by this resolution and the stores that do not close will be declared unfair to union labor.

The recently organized Hustling Knights of Woodcraft [illegible] the following officers: Dr. F. H. Weeles, venerable hustler; B. H. Dickson, royal advisor; [illegible] H. Gre[illegible], pen pusher; Dr. G. L. Rich[illegible], worthy chulser; C. P. Fletcher, chief snorter; A. P. Martin, coin snapper; Adam Scott, inside snoozer, and R. W. Rentendale, outside snoozer.

The charity tea given by the members of the Woman's club at the residence of Mrs. Newgle[illegible] of South Sixth street this afternoon was a great success, a neat [illegible] being secured.

P. H. Wallis, a Florence and Cripple Creek brakeman, had his hand badly crushed between two cars while coupling at Independence this morning. Dr. Chamberlain set the bone [illegible] two broken fingers.

Plenty of coal for all uses is now coming into the district and all danger of a famine is over. The price still continues high but the dealers say that this condition is made necessary by the increased cost of getting the coal here.

James Taylor died this morning at the home of his nephew, Charles Taylor, [illegible] North Sixth street. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ANACONDA

Special to the Gazette.

Anaconda, Feb. 2.—C. E. Evans, a miner employed at the Jennie Sample, on Raven hill, had a narrow escape from death by a fall at that property. He was at work in a stope when he lost his footing and fell a distance of twenty feet. He sustained a severe shaking up and some bad bruises but otherwise he is uninjured. He will be laid up for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll and [illegible] daughter are visiting with W. A. Ingersoll and family of Florence.

Mrs. Bender of Pittston, Pa., is a new arrival and will make her home with the Coskroves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spell and daughter left today for Wilsey, Kansas, for the benefit of Mr. Spell's health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dahl and children are visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. John Spell of Halstead, Kansas, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spell.

William Davis and family have moved to Cripple Creek where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. L. P. Jang, who has been quite ill at her home on Blue Belle avenue, is reported to be improving.

AN OBJECT LESSON

First Legislative Session was a Great Success Many Important Laws Were Enacted.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Governor Allen of Puerto Rico has reported by cable to the state department that the first legislative session ended last night. Both branches adjourned harmoniously and with good feeling and members from outside retired to their homes. The session occupied sixty days, with two or three meetings each day during the past three weeks. Some thirty-eight bills and resolves were enacted, among them one providing for trial by jury.

Important tax laws on property and for internal taxation, which it is thought will supply ample revenue for the next fiscal year, and other important measures were enacted.

The session is considered as a great object lesson in civil government to the people.

POST OFFICE BILL

Pneumatic Tube Service and Railway Mail Pay Caused Much Discussion Without Action.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The house spent the day until 3 o'clock in the consideration of the [illegible] office bill. The struggle over the questions of restoring the appropriations for pneumatic tube service and of the reduction of railway mail pay were precipitated by amendments offered, but no action was taken.

At 3 o'clock public business was suspended to permit the members to pay tribute to the late Senator Davis of Minnesota.

THE VENZUELAN TROUBLE

State Department Will Probably Await the Outcome of Legal Controversy Before Acting.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Notwithstanding the press reports to the effect that the Venezuelan government is about to dispossess forcibly the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company from that territory which was granted by the Venezuelan government to the Warner-Quinlan syndicate, no fresh instructions have gone forward to Minister Loomis.

It is believed here that the Venezuelan authorities probably will dispossess the New York people. When that is done it will be in order to determine whether such an overt act has been committed as will demand further action by our government. The impression is that the New York people will appeal to the Venezuelan courts. In that contingency and as the Warner-Quinlan syndicate profess a readiness and even a willingness to take up the issue there the state department probably will await the outcome of the legal controversy before making another move.

"Valentines to Burn"

Half our Valentines were burned in the freight depot. We have a big line of them, nevertheless, and we have telegraphed the manufacturers to duplicate the rest of our order. They will arrive in a few days, and then we shall have "Valentines to Burn."

Do not imagine for a moment, that all Valentines are alike. Far from it. Fashion and style play as important a part with Valentines as with hats or shoes. There are old fashioned ones and the new, stylish ones. You would not present a friend with a hat five years out of date, then see that your Valentines are in the style.

There is one thing about our Valentines that should influence you to buy entirely here. THEY ARE ALL FRESH and NEW. Not one of them has ever been shown before. There may be other advantages, this one thing is enough.

What do you think the average merchant does with the old valentines he has left over from year to year? Throw them to the wind, or give them away? Not much. He must mix them with the new ones and work them off if possible. We have no old Valentines to work off. Ours are new.

For instance, there are the old fashioned lace Valentines, out of style now so we have none of them. You may find them though at some stores.

We have Valentines at all prices, little beauties at 10c each and less, and more up to several dollars apiece. See them.

FOLTZ & HARDY
Exchange Bank Block

Persons desiring lessons in vertical writing call upon Miss McMannis, 11 North Nevada avenue.

Winter Storm Shoes for Men.

The thoughtful prepare for the future. The storms of winter are more than due, and will soon surely be upon us. Come to our store and secure the grandest storm shoes.

All styles, and all kinds to fit all feet, to satisfy all tastes and preferences—all of the best material and workmanship and best forms, but ever and always the lowest prices.

MEN'S ENAMEL, VICI, RUSSIAN, DOMESTIC CALF AND BOX CALF DOUBLE SOLES, AT

$3.50, $5 and $6

These Are the Greatest
Values Shown in the Country.

Frank A. Vorhes 22 South Tejon St.

COMMITTEES OF THE LEGISLATURE

The Flood of New Bills Means a Deluge of Work.

DISCRIMINATION REQUIRED

Faithful Work in Committee Rooms Facilitates Legislation and Insures Enactment of Laws.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Feb. 2.—The members of the legislature spent today in the committee rooms trying to separate the chaff from the wheat in the deluge of new bills that were introduced during the past few days. Out of the total 773 measures introduced it is not at all likely that over 200 will be passed. A great majority of those that are needless or "freak" are killed in the committee rooms. The work done in the committee rooms often exceeds the work of the convened houses.

Work of Great Importance.

It is the duty of all committees to examine the bills referred to them and to make such reports as they deem will best expedite the business of the assembly and insure the enactment of the laws that are most needed. There are 34 of the special committees in each house. The number of persons comprising each committee varies from six to fourteen owing to the business that will be required.

Of the 773 measures introduced this year in the assembly the judiciary and constitutional amendments committees were given charge of far more than any other two committees.

It is a difficult task to consider all the bills section by section, line by line, and often word by word, in order to determine the merits, advisability and constitutionality of their contents. For this reason it is often absolutely necessary for the houses to adjourn for a day or a half day as the case may be so that time will be given the committees to prepare reports. During the 30 days that have just passed probably during one-fourth of the number no session was held, the time being spent in committee work.

Time Fully Occupied.

As an instance of the amount of work to be done, Judge Ong asked to be excused yesterday until Tuesday morning. He said that the work had been so confining that he had not been home since December 20. No doubt the testimony of Mr. Ong would be concurred in by a number of others if occasion demanded it.

There are members, however, who get home oftener, but it can always be noticed that the member who takes occasion to go home every time an adjournment is announced is also late with his committee reports if he happens to be a chairman. It is also noticed that the report of the committee whose members attend strictly to business is very seldom reversed by their colleagues, while in committee of the whole.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS

Ong's Bill to Create a Board to Supervise All Railroads in the State.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Feb. 2.—Judge Ong introduced a bill yesterday which, if carried into effect, will create a board of railway commissioners who shall have power to perform certain duties.

The commission is to be composed of three members. The bill provides that the governor shall appoint the members of the board within thirty days after the bill shall take effect. The members shall, as their terms expire, thereafter be elected.

No employe of a railroad or owner of railroad stock shall be eligible to a position on the board. The members of the commission can not hold any other office, nor can they engage in any occupation or business inconsistent with their duties as commissioners.

The commissioners shall each receive a salary of $4000 per annum. They shall have the right of free transportation over any railroad while in the performance of their duties. The commissioners shall have a general supervision of all railroads in the state operated by steam or electricity, except street railroads, and shall inquire into any acts of neglect or violation by any railroad corporation or by the officers, agents or employes thereof, and shall from time to time carefully examine and inspect the condition of each railroad in the state and the manner of its conduct and management with reference to public safety and convenience. Should the commission while in a tour of inspection find a bridge which they deem unsafe they shall notify the company and immediate repairs must be made. If, after ten days have expired and the bridge has not been repaired, the commission is empowered to prevent the company from running its trains over the bridge until the demands are complied with.

The railroad company must, upon reasonable notice to any one of its patrons, furnish suitable freight cars for the transportation of freight.

The bill does not permit railroads to make any discretion in the charging of freight rates. Any road violating this act shall forfeit to the person aggrieved, together with the cost of suit and attorneys fees, three times the damages sustained. The bill makes the pooling of freight rates of different and competing railroads unlawful.

The commission shall have full power to examine the books, papers and offices of the railroads. Anyone refusing to give the desired information shall be subject to a fine of $1000. The commission shall have the power to investigate all wrecks and shall report whether the accident was due to mismanagement by the corporation or not. The commissioners shall make an annual report of their work. All railroad ticket agents must be provided with a certificate setting forth the authority of such agents.

The commission is granted power and authority to establish rates, charges and regulations to govern and regulate both freight and passenger tariffs; the power to correct abuses and prevent unjust discrimination.

The commission must give all railroads that are to be affected by a change of rates, ten days' notice of such change and the companies shall have the right to be heard to the end that justice shall be done. Should a railroad be dissatisfied with any of the acts of the commission it may file a petition in an Arapahoe county court. The petition shall set forth the objections and shall designate the commission as defendant. Said action shall have precedence over all other cases on the docket. In such trials the burden of proof shall rest upon the plaintiff.

All complaints against a railroad company may be placed before the commission and shall be treated as an investigation. Section 25 reads as follows: "The same powers and duties conferred and imposed on the commissioners by this act relating to railroads shall be and the same are hereby made to apply, so far as applicable, to express companies and other common carriers in this state." In case of complaint, the commission may call upon the company to satisfy the damage done. The amount must be specified by the commission. The penalty for the violation of either of the acts in the bill shall be not less than $100 nor more than $5000.

WESSON ODORLESS COOKING OIL

Goes Twice as Far as Lard or Butter!

IT IS EASILY DIGESTED AND ALWAYS CLEANLY, WHICH LARD IS NOT.

Wesson's Salad Oil

is far greater value than the finest imported olive oil and has the same flavor.

Ask your friendly grocer for it and save good money

RUSSIAN ASSASSIN

Man Condemned to Banishment Shot Twice at Chief of Direction of Military Sentences.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.—A man named Pavoff, who had been condemned to banishment to the Archangel government, yesterday fired twice at Gen. Masloff, the chief of direction of military sentences. The general, however escaped injury.

Pavoff has been here on two weeks' leave, visiting his invalid mother. He had unsuccessfully tried to persuade Gen. Masloff to procure a mitigation of his sentence.

HEIR TO RICE MILLIONS

Los Angeles, Cala., Feb. 2.—It is announced that an heir has been discovered to the estate of the late Millionaire Rice, who died in New York, in the person of Galena Rice, the 14-year old daughter of B. F. Rice, son of the dead millionaire. Miss Galena's father is dead, but her mother has re-married.

WARNED BY MRS. NATION.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Carrie Nation today addressed the following letter to the people who rent buildings to the joint keepers:

"You have entered into partnership with the keepers of these murder shops and our indignation will be alike against the shelterer of these criminal factors as against the bar fixtures and liquid damnation. If we find unbarred doors, we may spare them, otherwise we will annihilate all opposition, and you will find at a tribunal of justice that your buildings will be held to pay the fines of these murderers, your partners against home protectors.

"Mrs. Carrie Nation."

WHISKY STOCK DESTROYED.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 2.—A special to the Daily News from Hiawatha, Kan., says that a large quantity of beer and whisky belonging to Druggist E. J. Eicholtz was destroyed on a scaffold erected in the main street of the town. Evangelists Alexander and Williams have been conducting revival meetings in Hiawatha for several weeks, having made 400 converts. Among these were a number of druggists who sold liquor. Eicholtz joined the church and announced that he would publicly destroy his stock of liquor today. The smashing of bottles, demijohns and barrels was conducted by the druggist and the two evangelists in the presence of hundreds of people amid shouts of approval.

TELLER'S RESOLUTION.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Teller today introduced a resolution asking the secretary of war if George T. Rice was deported from Manila, and, if so, of what crime he was convicted to warrant such punishment.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 2.—In the presence of a distinguished assemblage including the president of the United States and his entire cabinet, impressive tribute today was rendered to England's dead queen. The ceremony occurred at St. John's Episcopal church, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning and was distinctly official in its character. The British ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, had been directed by the London foreign office to bestow this last mark of respect to the dead sovereign, and the time was chosen so as to correspond exactly with the solemn pageant in London.

Within the sanctuary were great masses of flowers with tall palms and potted plants and purple badges of mourning instead of somber black, in accordance with the precedent established in London.

The President and Cabinet.

President McKinley and members of his cabinet arrived shortly before 11 o'clock and were escorted to seats on the right of the church, immediately fronting the chancel. With the president sat Secretaries Hay, Gage and Root, while back of them were Secretaries Long, Hitchcock and Wilson, Attorney-General Griggs and Postmaster General Smith. Chief Justice Fuller and associate justices of the the United States supreme court occupied pews immediately back of the presidential party, while to the right were ranged senators and members of the house of representatives, including the presiding officer of the senate, Mr. Frye, and Speaker Henderson.

Diplomatic Corps.

The presence of the diplomatic corps in full uniform lent a touch of brilliancy to the otherwise somber surroundings. Lord Pauncefote was in the full uniform of his high diplomatic office with a black band about his left arm, and a knot of crepe on the hilt of his sword. He was accompanied by Lady Pauncefote, and the Hon. Misses Pauncefote, and by the members of the embassy staff. Each of the other British officials wore a heavy band of crepe about the left arm. The British embassy officials occupied seats fronting the chancel, to the left of the president. Across the aisle sat the French ambassador, M. Cambon; the Russian ambassador, Count Cassini; the German ambassador, Dr. Von Holleben; the Italian ambassador, Baron Fava, and the Mexican ambassador, Senor Azpiroz, each in the full uniform of ambassadorial rank. Back of them were ranged the ministers of various countries, including Duke D'Arcos, the Spanish minister; the Turkish minister and his suite, and the Chinese minister and members of his staff. Half way back sat Lieut. Gen. Miles and Admiral Dewey, accompanied by their large staffs in uniform. Back of them were ranged many admirals, generals and officers of lesser rank. An added military aspect to the occasion was given by the presence of army and navy officers in full uniform, acting as ushers.

Burial Service Read.

At 11 o'clock the soft strains of the organ and the distant sound of the processional hymn floated through the edifice and with measured tread the white robed choir boys entered the sanctuary singing "For All Thy Saints." Following them came the many church officials taking part in the ceremony, including Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., of Washington; Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, rector of St. John's church; Dr. Randolph H. McKim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and Rev. Ernest M. Paddock, acting chaplain to the bishop.

The service was that of the Church of England for the burial of the dead. The lesson, taken from First Corinthians, was read by Dr. Mackay-Smith, and Dr. Paddock led in the intonation of the prayers. At the conclusion of the prayers, Bishop Satterlee stepped forward to the chancel rail and in impressive tones, delivered this panegyric on Victoria:

Bishop Satterlee's Address.

"This is a memorable moment in the annals of history.

"As the church bells are tolling the eleventh hour in England this day, the solemn funeral rites of England's queen for three score years are being held amid the hush of a nation's silence; and at the same hour, as the sun circles round the earth, all through the British empire and wherever else a church of English service is held, the same office for the burial of the dead is being said.

"It is as though the funeral at Windsor today were a mirror in which we beheld ten thousand other passing scenes; as though the service there were echoed over land and sea, while the voice of a great multitude, like the sound of many waters rises up from earth to heaven. And at each of these myriad services, human lips are uttering the same devotional words, human souls are breathing the same prayers and human hearts are bowed down with the same deep sense of loss, the loss as it were of a personal friend. The familiar words of that consecrated burial office with which the poorest and lowliest of England's sons and daughters have been carried to their graves, is now being said over England's queen. She was one with her people in their lives; she is now one with them in her death; one with them in her hope of a joyful resurrection, and all her Christian people feel that as she was faithful unto death so the Lord shall give unto her a crown of life.

Better for Her Life.

"For the world is a better world for this queen's life, as a servant of God.

"There are some characters so pure, so true and unselfish in their unaffected simplicity that they belong not only to their own country, but to the world at large. Something is there in the purity of their lives which enriches human history and makes stronger our faith in human nature itself.

"Such was Queen Victoria. To the English nation her majesty, with the scepter of the British empire in her hand, was first the sovereign, then the woman.

"To the people of other lands she was first the woman and then the queen. An example of true womanhood and royalty, so harmoniously blended together into one that, by God's good help, she was able to transform those insidious temptations to evil which encompass every royal palace into opportunities for doing good; and, so to live, for three score years, under the fierce light which beats upon a throne, that all her people are joining with all her own children in rising up to call her blessed.

Her Reign an Inspiration.

"England has had many illustrious sovereigns, from William the Conqueror down, whose signal victories, powers of administration and gifts of leadership shine resplendent on the pages of history, but where among them all do we find another whose reign has been such an inspiration to all that was noble and true in the hearts of that nation, or one who was lovingly just as that gracious and beloved British sovereign, whose burial we are solemnizing this day.

"In her life as a queen, she has shown the world that even on a royal throne, character is the noblest of all human possessions.

"Other kings and queens, of her own race and of other lands, have had blood as royal flowing in their veins and equal power and opportunities as great as hers; but she, by her faithfulness to the ideal of Christian womanhood, has lifted up the ideal of sovereignty; and has enriched the world, revealing what every true hearted king and queen should be, and can be in this golden time of modern enlightenment and civilization.

"Very characteristic and full of deep significance now—in a moment like this when her whole life is being lived over again in the memory of others—is that familiar tale which is told of her earlier days.

"When it was first announced to her that she was to be England's queen, the reply sprang instantaneously to her lips: 'I will be good.'

"And afterwards when one of the princes of India asked the young queen the cause of England's power and greatness, she placed a Bible in his hand and said: 'The source of England's greatness is there,' and happy will the kings and queens of the future be, if drinking in the inspiration of her life, their peoples in coming days and centuries, will rejoice to compare their reigns with that of the good Queen Victoria.

"For every good and every perfect gift cometh down from the father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

"He who is king of kings and lord of lords, bears the name of God, the good one.

"And we cannot but believe that she, whom He has thus filled with the inspiration of His goodness, has, in her long reign of three score years, and by seeking above all things His honor and glory, hastened the coming of Christ's kingdom in all the world."

Dr. McKim read the burial ritual of the Episcopal church and Bishop Satterlee pronounced the benediction. Then, as the choristers moved from the sanctuary, singing the recessional hymn, the president and party and the distinguished assemblage quietly withdrew and the impressive tribute to England's deceased queen was at an end.

THE SENATE PASSED A NUMBER OF MINOR BILLS

Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate met at 11 o'clock today and with the exception of an hour and a half at the beginning of the session devoted the entire day to the discussion of the ship subsidy bill. Mr. Turner and Mr. Mallory were the speakers in behalf of the opposition. Mr. Turner's speech was based largely upon exception which he had taken to Mr. Frye's criticisms of his former speech.

Mr. Mallory opposed the bill on constitutional grounds. At the beginning of the session, Mr. Bacon (Ga.) gave notice that on Monday next he would address the senate on his resolution as to the right of the senate to call upon the executive departments for papers on file.

The following bills were passed:

House bill dividing the state of Kentucky into two judicial districts; appropriating $50,000 for a public building at Batesville, Ark.; extending the time for the erecting of a bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D.; granting authority to the Keokuk and Hamilton Water Power company to erect a wing dam in the Mississippi river at Des Moines rapids; providing for an additional circuit judge in the Second judicial circuit; authorizing the establishment of a light and fog station at Point Loma, Calif., at a cost of $63,000; authorizing the Moline and Peoria Railroad company to construct a bridge across Rock river in Illinois; referring to the court of claims the claim of A. N. Russell and W. R. Livermore, for damages on account of infringement of a patent on firearms; amending the Alaskan code in relation to treasurers of school boards; to restore to the public domain a small tract of land in the Apache Indian reservation in Arizona.

The shipping bill was then taken up. Mr. Foraker (Ohio) read a cablegram from Governor Allen of Puerto Rico saying the legislature had adjourned after a successful session. This led to some discussion of the conditions in Puerto Rico.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE CLOSED

New York, Feb. 2.—With the exception of the coffee exchange all the exchanges of this city were closed as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Queen Victoria. Business in minor markets has also been practically suspended with the metal market no exception to the general rule especially in absence in cables from London. Quotations for the local market remain nominally as before quoted.

PROHIBITION IN AFRICA.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The United States government has adhered formally to the Brussels convention for the prevention and restriction of the sale of spirituous liquors in certain regions of Africa.

The United States simply consents to the imposition by the powers, controlling certain sections of Africa, of heavy, and in most cases, prohibitive duties upon certain kinds of alcoholics.

It's on—Kaufman's great shoe sale.

The Best Train Service to Denver and Pueblo.

Is via Colorado & Southern Ry. Eight trains to Denver and five to Pueblo. City Ticket Office, No. 15 N. Tejon st.

Remember Kaufman's greatest shoe sale is now running.

HAWAIIAN OPIUM LAW.

Declared Unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Humphreys.

Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 25, via San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Circuit Judge Humphreys has rendered a decision declaring the Hawaiian opium law unconstitutional. This leaves the territory without any law at all to regulate the sale or use of the drug, and Chinese smokers are holding high carnival. Hawaii had the strictest possible laws, prohibiting even having opium in possession. This was held to be in conflict with United States laws which recognize opium as an article of commerce.

E. C. Kaufman, who was leader of the band on Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila, committed suicide here on the evening of the 24th by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been accused of immorality.

The Puerto Ricans brought to this country by the sugar planters have all reached their homes on the various plantations that are to employ them, and are at work.

The Rio Grande will sell tickets via Denver and the Burlington, Union Pacific or Rock Island routes or via Pueblo and Missouri Pacific railway. Sleeper accommodations reserved and baggage checked through. Get your tickets in person at this office. Then you will know that they will be correct. The best roads and the best time. Rio Grande office, 16 North Tejon st.

J. M. ELLISON,
General Agent.

Always on Time to Denver,

Is the 8 a. m. train on the Colorado & Southern Ry. It is one of the eight daily trains

FUNERAL OF LATE QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

thians. "Man that is Born of Woman" was chanted by the choir to Wesley's music, followed by "Thou Knowest, Lord, the Secrets of Our Hearts." The dean of Windsor read "I Heard a Voice," and the choir sang the Lord's Prayer to the music composed especially for the dead queen by Gounod. Once more the strains of the choir welled up through the ancient chapel with the singing of "How Blessed Are They That Die," by Tchaikowsky.

The archbishop of Canterbury read the collect and with quavering voice pronounced the benediction. There was a solemn pause while all heads bowed. A few sobs were heard and the choir then broke the oppressive stillness with the sweet harmony of the Dresden Amen."

Then the loud tones of Norroy King-at-Arms Wm. Henry Weldon proclaimed the dead monarch's title.

The Spohr anthem, "Blessed Are the Departed," followed and the service was concluded by the playing of Beethoven's funeral march by Sir Walter Parrot, organist of St. George's chapel, and private organist to the late queen.

The Scene in the Chapel.

The great east windows of St. George's chapel, with its tall stained figures, threw a soft light over the burial and worshiping place of kings. Before each oaken stall glimmered the waxen taper that burns when knights of the garter worship there. Above their heads resting upon the carved sallets of the stalls were the spread insignia of each knight, while hanging over this were the motionless banners bearing the strange devices of the members of the most powerful order. On each side of the chancel flamed two rows of candles. In somber contrast with these rows of light and color sat the long line of princesses and ladies in waiting, making a foreground of deepest black. On the altar two tapers burned and within the rail on each side stood two large candelabra.

On the chancel only a few lilies and the most delicate green ferns were used for the altar decorations.

There was no crepe anywhere.

All the members of the cabinet took their seats in a row. Lord Salisbury followed in plain court uniform. The ladies in waiting, veiled, took their seats on a long bench below the stalls. Long before the stalls were filled the nave was packed. Members of the diplomatic corps occupied nearly two entire rows of stalls on the right of the chancel. As the time for the arrival of the funeral train approached the vicinity of the station was occupied by a brilliant gathering of diplomats, privy councillors, and military and naval officers in uniforms of endless variety.

At 2 o'clock the funeral train arrived. Immediately after its arrival Queen Alexandra and the princesses drove off to the chapel in closed carriages.

Blue Jackets Drew the Carriage.

As the coffin was lifted by grenadiers, the diplomats and officers stood at the salute. Hardly had the coffin reached the gun carriage when a dramatic incident occurred. The order had just been given to start, the muffled drums rolled, and to the strains of Chopin's funeral march the head of the procession had actually moved off, when it was found impossible to induce the artillery horses to move. They had grown cold from long waiting in the biting wind, became restive, and narrowly missed overturning the gun carriage. The king looked terribly distressed and the marshal of the procession was nonplussed when the naval guard of honor of 130 bluejackets came to the rescue and removed the refractory horses, improvised ropes out of the traces and started the gun carriage with its precious burden toward the chapel.

The coffin, with the same insignia surmounting it as in London, was followed by an escort of life guards, then officials of Heralds college, Lord Roberts with the headquarters staff, deputations from the Prussian regiments, etc.

King Edward, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught followed the bier closely. After them walked the princes, foreign representatives, and yeomen of the guard with the military escort bringing up the rear.

The start of the cortege was signalized by minute salutes fired by guns posted on the long walk, which were continued until 81 shots had been fired, one for each completed year of the dead queen's age.

Without further incident the procession passed beneath the dead queen's favorite rooms and on to St. George's chapel.

The Waiting Diplomats.

Baron Eckhardstein, the giant of the diplomatic corps who was in attendance upon Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, the German ambassador, towered above all others in the magnificent white and gold uniform of the German army. The Haytien minister, with his pitch black face, formed a severe contrast to Count von Hatzfeldt, who sat next to him. The ambassadors, cabinet ministers, knights of the garter and noble congregation waited patiently while the gentlemen-at-arms took up their stand at the chancel immediately in front of the pitiful line of mourning women. In their right hands they carried halberts and even against the brilliant background of the stalls, these huge scarlet figures stood out conspicuously.

From the courtyard came the sounds of sharp commands as the troops came to attention and were shifted to some better position. Two o'clock came and the congregation was coughing uneasily. The long wait was trying. At 2:15 o'clock Sir Walter Parrott at the organ commenced playing Mendelssohn's march in E minor from the "Songs Without Words." The castle clock struck the half hour and the organ ceased.

Quietly, with no heraldry, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor walked from the vestry down to the chancel. The nobles rose to their feet and remained standing. Behind the bishops came the choir. The sound of the guns saluting was heard and silence fell on the assemblage. Ten minutes passed and Sir Walter Parrott played softly. The white-haired statesmen, one by one, dropped into their seats. The strain was too much and the diplomats followed suit. The music of the bands playing could be heard first faintly, and then nearer and nearer until the majestic roll of the funeral march penetrated every corner of the chapel.

For fifteen minutes the congregation listened to military bands outside.

Entrance of Funeral Party.

At 3:20 p. m. the doors swung open. "I am the Resurrection" was sung by the choir. Slowly the white robed boys made their way up the aisle. After the Archbishop of Canterbury came the white robes, then the coffin and then the equerries, carrying the pall and regalia. Grenadiers carried the coffin. Walking together came the king, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught. Beside them was the king of the Belgians, the king of Greece and the king of Portugal, and after them came the royal princes, who filled the chancel and aisles, and whose suites crowded into the nave.

Mr. Choate, in evening dress, entered with the procession and sat at the corner near the master of ceremonies.

The choir having passed to the right of the altar and the queen and princesses passed to their positions in the queen's gallery, overlooking the altar, the services proceeded.

The archbishop stood at the altar steps, directly before the coffin. On his left was the Bishop of Winchester, clad in scarlet robes, who read the regular lesson for the dead.

The Duke of Cambridge had to be helped to a stall, being unable to stand any longer.

As the benediction was pronounced the king and all present bent their heads low.

An impressive feature was the king-at-arms' pronouncement of the titles of the deceased. Standing before the altar he went through the old formula ending up with "God save the king," delivered so forcefully and dramatically that his hearers started, sunk into a realization of the change of regime which had so suddenly come about.

At 4 o'clock the service was over. The archbishop of Canterbury bowed his head on the altar and prayed and the kings and princes passed to the left of the altar, leaving the coffin and passing into the castle.

GERMAN SERVICES.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Memorial services for Queen Victoria were held today in many towns of the empire. The services at Hamburg were attended by the empress of Germany, the heredity princess of Saxe-Meiningen, the crown princess of Greece and Princess Frederick of Hesse.

PARIS OBSERVANCE.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Flags draped with crepe floated from the Elysee and all public buildings today and every English place of business was closed on account of the funeral of Queen Victoria.

At 11 o'clock the official services in the church in the Rue D'Aguessa were held in the exact form of the services at St. Paul's in London. There was a distinguished attendance. M. Combarieu represented M. Loubet. Mme. Loubet was present as well as General Zurlinden, Prince Bonaparte, Admirals Givas and Duperre, General Andre, President Fallieres of the senate; President Deschanel of the chamber of deputies; Premier Waldeck-Rousseau, most of the members of the ministry, United States Ambassador Porter and Mrs. Porter and most of the diplomatic corps.

This afternoon at the same church services were held by the English colony. At 5 o'clock services were held in the American church in the Avenue De L'Alma for the American colony. The United States ambassador and Mrs. Porter attended.

MANY MEMORIAL SERVICES.

London, Feb. 2.—Simultaneously with the funeral services at Windsor, impressive memorial services were held at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey and churches of every denomination throughout the United Kingdom.

The lord mayor and corporation and representatives of the city guilds and public bodies of all kinds attended the cathedral.

At Westminster Abbey and the adjoining St. Margaret's church, peers and commoners mustered in large numbers. Cable dispatches from all parts of the empire gave details of similar observances.

Everywhere there was a suspension of business.

At Lisbon the day was one of national mourning and throughout Portugal flags were half-masted, the ships and forts firing guns at 15-minute intervals. Tonight a salute of 21 guns was fired and the theaters were closed.

"I Thought I Would Never Be Well Again."

One of the saddest things that can happen to a woman is to fall into such a depth of despondency through unnatural weakness and disease as to imagine that she can never recover. "For two years," says Mrs. W. G. Day, of Trussville, Jefferson Co., Ala., "I had suffered with weakness, headache, pain in my back and side, which would become so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my hand on it. I had cold hands and feet and many other bad symptoms too numerous to mention. Home physicians' treatment did me no good. I had become very despondent and thought I would never be well again.

"But with a faint heart I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and described my symptoms as best I could. He promptly answered by letter, and sent me a treatise on 'Woman and Her Diseases'; he also outlined a treatment for me which I followed to the best of my ability, and after taking six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I can truthfully say that I am like a new woman. In a few months afterwards when I was suffering with the many troubles due to pregnancy, I procured 'Favorite Prescription' again and took it through that time. I soon became very stout and felt well. I was in labor only a short time and got along well—better than I ever did before. My baby is a fine boy, now two months old, and has never been sick any. I cannot find words sufficient to express my praise of Dr. Pierce's medicine. I never miss an opportunity to recommend it. I hope all suffering ladies will consult him, for they will be benefited by taking his medicine."

Letters to Dr. Pierce are treated in the most sacred confidence, and never published without permission, and the most careful, professional advice is given by return mail free of charge.

Women would understand their own mental and physical natures better they would make better wives and mothers; they would be every way healthier, happier, and more capable, by reading and studying Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a veritable, complete family medical library in one magnificent volume. More than half a million copies have been sold at $1.50 each, but a free copy, paper-bound, will be sent to any woman on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, or if a heavier, handsome cloth-bound book is preferred send 31 stamps.

To St. Paul and Minneapolis Via The Wabash Line.

Through first class Sleeping Car leaves Kansas City 9:20 p. m. and arrives St. Paul 6:65 p. m. and Minneapolis 6:15 p. m. next day.

Most comfortable route to the north.

The Wabash is also the most direct and only through car line to the east without change at either St. Louis or Chicago.

Apply to nearest ticket agent or write to Phil. E. Hitchcock, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Denver, Colo., who will reserve berths in sleeping cars.

Denver and Return Half Rate.

On account of Fair and Bazaar by the B. P. O. E., Denver, tickets will be sold at round trip rate, $2.90, good going on any of the eight daily trains of the Santa Fe route February 13, 16 and 19. Return limit three days from date of sale.

OMAHA

Great
Rock Island
Route

BUFFET LIBRARY CARS

Best Dining Car Service.

Rockefeller's Income Is $26 Per Minute

And it is claimed by some that he has a special man to keep the clock wound. Dr. Ellison does not excel as a financier, but as a lung, throat and chronic-disease specialist. He devotes his entire professional time to this class of practice, and has one of the best appointed offices and laboratories for the special treatment of disease in the state.

Self reliance is not only the key to business success, but has much to do with professional success. A physician cannot achieve success until he knows he can do a certain line of work; this gives him self reliance, but in order to possess the ability which assures this self-confidence he must apply himself in a diligent search after the best and not be satisfied until he has so perfected his method that he excels in the field of medicine he has chosen for his life work. Dr. Ellison offers to all who suffer from consumption, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and chronic diseases, a treatment of superior merit because he has expended so much time and effort to perfect it and to make it successful for the amelioration of the ills he treats as a specialty. For ten years he has studied and treated nothing else, and those who suffer can go to the doctor and receive satisfactory results after ordinary treatment has failed. His sulphur treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis and kindred diseases has a record that no treatment in the state can show. His office is equipped with all the latest instruments of precision for the scientific examination and successful treatment of obscure seated chronic diseases. If you cannot visit Dr. Ellison's office, write him for diagnostic sheet and the treatment can be sent to your home and used there. If you suffer, consult the doctor before you secure treatment. You can investigate this treatment and have an examination of your case free of charge. Office, 24 N. Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store). Office hours: Mornings from 9 to 12; afternoons from 2 to 5; evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock; Sundays from 2 to 3.

DR. ELLISON'S SULPHUR COUGH CURE

This remedy has long been used by the doctor in his practice for the cough incident to consumption, asthma, bronchitis, croup, diphtheria, coughs, colds, hoarseness, loss of voice, sore throat, whooping cough, influenza, etc. It will not dry up a cough or cold, but aids nature in throwing off the poisonous mucus produced from diseased lungs or a cold, heals the membrane and restores nature to a healthy condition. It is prompt in its action and absolutely harmless. There is no morphine, opium, ipecac or injurious drug in its composition. In croup, whooping cough and diphtheria it liquifies the tough, tenacious mucus and aids its expulsion from the system. Price, 50 cents a bottle at the office, 24 North Tejon street (over Craigue's grocery store).

The Fair..

119 S. Tejon St.

Fifth Annual Sweep-Out Sale

Below are a few articles by which at one glance you can readily see that our stock of Notions and House-Furnishing Goods is going at prices which cannot be duplicated.

15-cent box of Buttermilk Toilet Soap (3 cakes in box) Large box of Paper and Envelopes 10c roll Toilet Paper 10c Ink Tablets Burners Dover Egg Beaters Leather Purse, 15c kind	5c
25c Hair Brushes 25c Shoe Brushes Blacking Brushes Cloth Brushes Three boxes Searchlight Matches Pear's Unscented Soap 25c Granite Washpan	10c

The Sales at the "FAIR" Always Draw the Crowds.

35c House Brooms, "Sweep Sale"	19c
50c and 75c metal-trimmed Pocketbooks, "Sweep Sale"	25c
Glass Kitchen Lamps, all complete	19c
Large 25c Damask Towels, "Sweep Sale"	10c
A good 25c Coal Hod and 5c Fire Shovel	19c
10-quart Galvanized Iron water Pail, regular 25c kind	13c
Good large Toilet Towel worth 10c, "Sweep Sale"	3c
25c Huck Towel, "Sweep Sale"	10c

The Sales at the "FAIR" Always Draw the Crowds.

10-cent Rice Root Brushes, "Sweep Sale" Elder Flower, Black, Tar, Oat Meal, Castile, Glycerine Toilet Soap, regular 5c and 10c cakes 9-inch Pie Tins	3c
Wire Egg Whips Two School Sponges Large Tin Cups Nutmeg Graters 1 doz. Clothes Pins Clothes Hooks Cake Cutters	1c

se
E "WANTS"
ulation
Lowest Price

FIVE CENTS.

ME

RESS

nch Time to
bsidy Bill.

ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held
hief Justice
ourt.

hich are still in reserve.
rner is counted upon for
ech, and in case of a night
day night probably would
o speak the session out. It
that Senator Caffery will
y. The Democrats do not
say that in case night sessions
dered they will demand that
shall be maintained.
day eulogies will be delivered
or of the late Representative
r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

on, Feb. 3. The house will
e consideration of appropriations
this week. The postoffice
n bill is not yet completed.
llowed by the consular and
ill and the sundry civil bill,
ill be reported to the house.
The bills to promote the
f the revenue cutter service,
establish a national standards
eau and conference reports
c whatever time remains.
the exercises in connection
lebration of the centennial
of John Marshall's appointment
hief justice of the United
be held in the house from
ock.

TURE

k in the Colo-
Body

ies of the bill have not
the hope of killing it, how-
is said that they intend
those who are in favor of
shment divided on the mode
the death.
ll and Mr. Hollenbeck were
the last part of the week
had succeeded in getting
ting measure past second
the house and Mr. Hollen-
ad the same success with
payroll bill. In the discus-
e anti-treating bill the fu-
ned to feel that its passage
each of them considerable

ny one of them who spoke
impression to prevail that
ad to pay for the drinks,
ial question is still the lead-
the day.
e week the Montgomery
has been printed and every
devoted some time to its
lready a number of protests
eard, the principal one so
en directed at the clause
els bankers to give the as-
of the deposits for assess-
other objection is raised
bill as it applies to mines
property. In all probabil-
ll be a severe contest be-
asure is enacted. Those who
the bill are, as a rule, peo-
om will fall a higher rate

all the bills are in there is
why the remainder of the
not be devoted exclusively
sideration.

sant Valley Coal company,
400, held here today, a res-
adopted unanimously, de-
he Salt Lake labor union
the coal company and de-
they have not, nor do they
el to detriment of coal min-
tate of Utah or elsewhere.
heed the action of the min-
trike at Scofield in refusing
company three days' time
ideration of the grievances
It is believed that this ac-
rminate the strike at Sco-

CAGO WEATHER

Feb. 3.—Six inches of snow
and drifts in many cases, in
districts, piled as high as
windows, is the condition
tonight. The snow began
in the day and by the mid-
fternoon a regular blizzard
with the wind blowing a
e west. Toward night the
mewhat and as the temper-
to rise the snow turned in-
The street car lines with
of the elevated roads were
fferers. Many of the sur-
ere compelled to abandon
le entirely until the worst
m had passed when they
o clear the tracks and re-

the railroads centering in
rt trains generally on time
and claim that unless the
should drop suddenly they
to keep the tracks clear.

OER SUCCESS.

eb. 4.—The war office has
e following dispatch from
hener, commander-in-chief
rica:
"Feb. 3. Our post at Mod-
n the Gaterrand, southwest
dorp, was attacked by 1,000
relief column sent from
p failed to prevent the fall
No details yet at hand but
men captured at the post
at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is
p of 2,000 Boers on Portu-
ory. It is supposed that
on is to rescue the Boers.

guese authorities have de-
ove to Madeira such Boers
decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY F

DAILY WEATHER F

The following meteorolog[illegible] furnished by [illegible] C[illegible]ado C[illegible]er bureau Observations re[illegible]val time

Temperature [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Maximum temp [illegible]
Minimum temp [illegible]
Mean temp [illegible]
Max barometer [illegible]
Min barometer [illegible]
Mean [illegible]
Max velocity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Mean relative h[illegible]
Mean dew point [illegible]
Precipitation in inches [illegible]

WEATHER FOREC

Washington Feb [illegible] Colorado—Snow in easte[illegible] west[illegible] portion Saturday a[illegible] Sunday northeasterly win[illegible]

Something [illegible] mind [illegible]

The Colorado Springs [illegible] moves, packs and stores goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Orie[illegible] [illegible] will be sold at [illegible] as they last This a gem [illegible]

Briggs & Cutten Co [illegible] agents for the Robinson T[illegible] Cabinet a Turkish bath [illegible] 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS The c[illegible] missioners spent most of t[illegible] terday in passing upon [illegible] January.

PRIMARY UNION—Pri[illegible] will meet today at 3 p m [illegible] church All Sabbath sch[illegible] are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND [illegible] tary a visitor in the cit[illegible] estine in the holy land [illegible] the men's meeting at the [illegible] tomorrow afternoon at 4

EL CAREY SPEAK[illegible] Carey of Palestine is to [illegible] men's meeting Sunday afte[illegible] Y M C A rooms The m[illegible] 4 o'clock A large crowd [illegible] this interesting speaker

SPECIAL QUARTETTE [illegible] at the First Congregational [illegible] male quartette composed [illegible] James R Barnes [illegible] Lewis B Skinner and R[illegible] Way

MORE MEMBERS [illegible] goes by but some new me[illegible] into the chamber of comme[illegible] day there were a lot of th[illegible] list were Rev W H W[illegible] and James A Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH Y[illegible] The master plumbers of t[illegible] the citizens to be careful [illegible] their water pipes and esp[illegible] turns cold There are of[illegible] able to do [illegible] work who will work and [illegible] pipes will be nothing for it but [illegible] water off

LIQUID AIR—Tickets fo[illegible] Air exhibition on the 11th [illegible] this morning The prices [illegible] 75 cents to $2 a seat [illegible] inquiry for tickets and it [illegible] to be in time this morning [illegible] is big enough for everybod[illegible] is always a choice of place

[illegible] person who has been with [illegible] Express company in this [illegible] past six years has resigne[illegible] father in the real estate bu[illegible] firm name will be Rickerso[illegible] they will have offices a[illegible] Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING—T[illegible] a sunrise prayer meeting [illegible] Baptist church on next Su[illegible] ing at [illegible] This is [illegible] Christian Endeavor day [illegible] people of the city are [illegible] vited to be present [illegible] will be led by Mr H R C[illegible] state president

BALL POSTPONED—Th[illegible] for the benefit of Glockner [illegible] which a number of the so[illegible] have been organizing has [illegible] poned until after Lent [illegible] account of the many [illegible] that have taken place o[illegible] for the near future The [illegible] ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that s[illegible] theatricals for the benefi[illegible] phen's church will be [illegible] Perkins Fine Arts hall T[illegible] ing Feb 19 The cast in[illegible] well-known members [illegible] Further particulars will be [illegible] the details have been perf[illegible]

STATE CONVENTION [illegible] been received from Dr W[illegible] Denver state president of [illegible] League that two hundr[illegible] five delegates will repre[illegible] worth Leagues of the st[illegible] convention in this city [illegible] inclusive Free entert[illegible] be provided for delegates [illegible] bers and friends of the [illegible] churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGEME[illegible] George S Elstun th[illegible] the Alamo hotel goes wi[illegible] ily to California [illegible] gone several m[illegible] sence Mr H P Knight [illegible] charge of the managemen[illegible] tel Mr Harry P C[illegible] the chief clerk Mr [illegible] be the room clerk an[illegible] Anderson will have charg[illegible] at night These are all [illegible] office men of the hote[illegible] agement of the various [illegible] of the [illegible] in their hands during [illegible] absence

IMPROVEMENTS T[illegible] Mr W S Nichols [illegible] number of improvements [illegible] ing on Tejon [illegible]

Bring Your

[illegible] It is a [illegible] to per[illegible] of the [illegible] pres[illegible] [illegible] ders [illegible]

Men Remain Out At the Coal Mines

The coal miners are still striking and yesterday there were as many men [illegible] as at any previous time In fact the situation is more of a tangle than ever [illegible] against the union officers and may result in breaking up the union President [illegible] of the state association was expected in the city last evening [illegible] the miners [illegible] will probably be in consultation with them today

The meeting held Saturday night was not attended by the president nor the members of the executive committee for they claim that they made an agreement and that the union and most of the men ratified it

When the agreement was made [illegible] That day [illegible] a day [illegible] they [illegible] is [illegible] the owners [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] of the union [illegible] knows [illegible]

It [illegible] the [illegible] offered when the strike was first begun The [illegible] its [illegible] the Danvill[illegible] its machines [illegible] the Pike View was [illegible]

NATIVE OF PALESTINE SPEAKS TODAY

Dr Jacob Shibli El-Karey [illegible] shortens his name up to J S Karey for the convenience of his American friends is a visitor in the city and is among the guests at the Alamo

He is a native of Palestine but is touring the United States in the interest of a Leper's asylum located in his native land of which institution he is the head

Dr El Karey has been in America during most of his life and has been educated here He is a man who has had an interesting career everything that he is today being due to his own efforts and his strong ambition toward accomplishing something which will be to the lasting credit and betterment of [illegible]

The institution which I represent, he says and which I am endeavoring to aid by the raising of funds was established [illegible] It [illegible] located [illegible] of Shechem 29 miles [illegible] of Jerusalem [illegible] is at the present time housing and caring for [illegible] and victims of the loathsome disease which so sorely afflicts that particular section of the world The disease is contagious and incurable but is not hereditary and by the prevention of its spreading by keeping the victims [illegible] among them It is the hope of the managers of the asylum that it can be stamped out within a couple of decades Before this asylum was established there was no place whatever for the relief or comfort of the victims of this terrible disease They lived in caves and on the hills and in the valleys [illegible] most miserable fate that could be imagined

The institution is not endowed and is maintained by the contributions of [illegible] who visit Palestine in the course of each year The Paris Exposition however, proved the destination of most of the tourists last year and there is a great need for funds in the institution at present.

Dr El Karey [illegible] to speak at the Y M C A this afternoon at 4 o'clock

COPPER STEALING

Isham Buckner, the negro who has been [illegible] much trouble of late is again in jail charged with grand larceny. Buckner is the man who was charged with the [illegible] from Metz barn a short time ago At that time he was tried [illegible] Justice Rubs's court and acquitted, but this time it looks as if the case is more serious

About two weeks ago the Citizens Light and Power company discovered that some one had been stealing large rolls of copper wire from the rear of their plant on Cucharras street The wire was the kind [illegible] the city and is very valuable being worth something like 22 cents per pound. Each roll weighs 145 pounds and there were a number of rolls missing The matter was reported to the police at once and a few days ago they located three of [illegible] Stein [illegible] Huerfano street near the viaduct Stein was summoned before the chief and told how the wire came into his possession

According to his story Buckner came to him about ten days ago with the wire and offered to sell it for 8 cents a pound Buckner said that he could get from three to four rolls of the wire and Stein agreed to take six rolls and pay for it when he brought the other three which he was to have done yesterday Upon the strength of Stein's story and some other facts that the police have about the transaction Chief Henry and Detective Atkinson arrested Buckner. He was taken before Judge Wing where he admitted that he had tried to dispose of the wir[illegible] he pleaded not guilty to the charge of grand larceny He waived examination and was placed under bonds of $300 for his appearance and as he was unable to furnish them was locked up

MRS. VEST DEAD

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs Amanda Vest died at the family residence [illegible] North Weber street Pneumonia was the cause of her death

Mrs Vest was the mother of the [illegible] and was widely known and highly esteemed by all who knew her She was [illegible] worker in the Womans Relief Corps and the news of her sudden death came as a great shock to the other members of the corps The funeral will occur this afternoon at [illegible] at the family residence [illegible] friends are invited Rev [illegible] of the First M E [illegible] will [illegible] The pall bearers will be members of the Grand Army

Mrs Vest lived in Indiana during most of her life prior to coming to Colorado

NOT ALL BEANS

The statement has been made in the legislature and in some of the papers that the residents at the State School for the Deaf and Blind located in this city are reduced to living on beans It was stated that a pupil had written to a friend that he had had beans seventeen meals consecutively The inference drawn was that the funds of the institution are so depleted that they have cut the food down Mr Argo the superintendent stated yesterday that the whole thing is [illegible] He has investigated and found that one of the boys at the institution had written a letter [illegible] to one of the [illegible] legislature in which he declared that he was living on beans [illegible] the page showed the [illegible] member of the house and [illegible] the story started Mr Argo says they have beans [illegible] ing but very seldom has he known them to be served two days consecutively Their invoices show that [illegible] were supplied during December and January and the [illegible] feeding [illegible] a day [illegible] the average has not been more [illegible] plates of beans per person

A Giant Industry

According to [illegible] [illegible] the words [illegible] other save the [illegible] length [illegible] losing [illegible] the production of steel [illegible] the world

The world's [illegible] 1892 would have [illegible] pillars [illegible] feet in diameter [illegible] [illegible] Every

producing the equival[illegible] and six [illegible] resulted in the [illegible] much as was the [illegible] of the great [illegible] of Bess[illegible] production [illegible] another [illegible] equivalent [illegible] diameter the [illegible] gas holder and 134 feet high [illegible] —a mile and a third [illegible] times as high as the cross on the [illegible] of St Paul's in London [illegible] duct [illegible] rise to above the height of the Washington monument A single [illegible] yield a pillar of steel [illegible] and about 140 feet high [illegible] a tall church steeple [illegible] would construct [illegible] feet high [illegible] ing which [illegible] London and its suburbs [illegible] distance over [illegible] St Paul's [illegible] the [illegible] itself would occupy [illegible]

The United States [illegible] tury with just about [illegible]

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is the only remedy for blind bleeding or protruding piles endorsed by physicians cures the most obstinate cases Price [illegible] 75 cents [illegible] Drug Co [illegible] South [illegible]

TRAINS TO DENVER.

Colorado and Southern Ry.

[illegible] 40 a m
[illegible] a m
10 35 a m
11 50 a m
3 40 p m
[illegible]

City ticket office, 15 North Tejon street 'Phone 21

Rio Grande Trains.

Leave Colo Springs for Denver	Leave Denver Returning
4 20 a. m	8 00 a. m.
7 05 a. m	9.30 a. m.
9 35 a m	1 30 p. m.
1 21 p m	3 30 p. m
3.30 p. m	8 00 p. m.
6 51 p. m	9 30 p. m.

Rio Grande Trains.

[illegible] for Denver	[illegible] Returning
4.20 a m	8 00 a m
7 05 a m	9 30 a m
9 35 a m	1 30 p m
1 21 p m	3 30 p m
3 30 p. m	8 00 p m
6 51 p m	9 30 p. m

$2 90 Denver and Return—$2 90

[illegible] 16 and [illegible] days from date of sale Eight trains each way daily City ticket office, 15 N Tejon street Phone 21

Going to California?

Rio Grande trains [illegible] a m 11 58 a m and 10 27 p m Through Pullmans, dining cars and tourist sleepers Office, 16 North Tejon street

FAST TRAINS.

On the Colorado and Southern Railway.

Lv Colorado Springs	Ar Denver
No 9 4 40 a m	[illegible] 00 a m
No 11—5 50 a m	8 10 a m
No 13—5 00 a m	11 00 a m
No 5—7 25 a m	10 00 a m
No 1—11 50 a m	2 15 p m
No 607—10 35 a m	1 0 p m
No 603—3 40 p m	6 10 p m
No 3—6 20 p m	[illegible] p m
	Ar Pueblo
No 8—6 00 a m	7 15 a m
No 4—11 00 a m	12 10 p m
No 2—2 30 p m	4 p m
No 602—6 20 p m	[illegible] p m
No 6—10 20 p m	11 30 p m

G M Jacobs Gen Agt

City Ticket Office No 15 N Tejon street Phone 21

Eight Fast Trains Each Way Daily Between Colorado Springs and Denver on the Colorado & Southern Ry It is the best line [illegible] office 15 N Tejon street

An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy SYRUP OF FIGS manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO, illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually dispelling colds headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys liver and bowels without weakening or irritating them make it the ideal laxative

In the process of manufacturing [illegible] are used as they are pleasant [illegible] taste but the medicinal qualities [illegible] remedy are obtained from senna [illegible] other aromatic [illegible] known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co only In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations please remember [illegible] printed on the front of every [illegible]

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

SAN FRANCISCO CAL
LOUISVILLE KY NEW YORK

For sale by all Druggists—Price 50c per [illegible]

A DANGEROUS CONDITION

A [illegible] investigation has been [illegible] that [illegible] of the children [illegible] have [illegible] decayed teeth [illegible] dangerous [illegible] the fact that decayed teeth form a [illegible] for the [illegible] of germ life [illegible] This [illegible] resulting from [illegible] you as [illegible] for them

From Infancy

The teeth should be [illegible] con[illegible] Neglected in youth they will be a source of pain and trouble ever afterward

[illegible] they will last their allotted time and be both useful and beautiful

To [illegible] those who find it impossible to attend to anything outside of their regular vocations during business hours and for others who find it more convenient The Chicago Dental Parlors will be open evenings and [illegible] equipped with lights and electric mouth mirrors so [illegible] can be as correctly [illegible] as by daylight

We solicit the most difficult cases and guarantee satisfaction If you have artificial teeth that look unnatural see [illegible] Porcelain Plate We can restore decayed teeth to their natural beauty and usefulness by the latest system of fillings crowns and bridge work [illegible] examination free

Open week days from 8 a m -6 p m and from 7-9 p m

The Chicago Dental Parlors Opera House block, No 22 N Tejon street

DR. W. F. SHAW. Prop.

WILL SEND $2.50 FREE

Franklin Miles. M. D., LL. B., the Celebrated Specialist, Will Send a Course of His New Special Treatment Free

When an eminent physician offers to give away $40,000 worth of a New Treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach or dropsy it is conclusive evidence that he has great faith in it And when hundreds of prominent men and women freely testify to his unusual skill and the superiority of his New Special Treatment his liberality is certainly worthy [illegible]

That Dr Miles is one of the world's most successful physicians is proven by hundreds of testimonials from well-known people One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids physicians two after being given up [illegible] Chicago physicians [illegible] mother after nine of the leading doctors in New York City Philadelphia and Chicago failed

W W [illegible] Pleasant Hill Neb writes I was entirely cured after I had tried everything without benefit. The special Treatment worked like magic Mrs [illegible] W Phelps Stratton Neb says When I commenced taking Special Treatment I was in an almost helpless condition from nervous prostration Dr Miles did so much for me that I am now able to attend to business

The eminent Rev W Bell D D, of Dayton Ohio [illegible] Secretary of Foreign Missions writes editorially in The [illegible] School Union We [illegible] from personal acquaintance we know Dr Miles to be a most skillful specialist a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself abreast of the great advancement of medical science

A thousand references to and testimonials from Bishops clergymen Bankers Farmers and their wives will be sent free on request

This [illegible] system of special treatment is thoroughly scientific and immensely superior to the ordinary methods [illegible] may have $2.50 [illegible] specially prepared [illegible] with full directions [illegible] would [illegible] them to send for it [illegible] Address Dr Franklin Miles [illegible] State St [illegible] Mention [illegible]

$2 90 – Denver and Return—$2 90

[illegible] from date of [illegible] 15 N Tejon

HOLE IN THE LUNGS

There are thousands of men and women, as well as ever with holes in their lungs consumption stopped

Consumption stopped is consumption cured What does it?

Some change in the way of life and Scott's emulsion of cod liver oil

With the emulsion, give some attention to circumstances change from a dark damp close room to a sunny dry airy one, from city to country from hard to an easy life, indoors to out

A hole in the lungs once healed is no worse than a too tight [illegible] in the waistcoat

Take the emulsion, and give it a chance to heal the wound

[illegible] SCOTT & BOWNE [illegible] Pearl street New York.

Clearance Sale Extraordinary!

We've been selling a good many good goods. We have a good many more t[illegible] sell. We received, this past week, 250 suits and 350 skirts of spring patterns an[illegible] the remainder of our spring stock is coming in right along now, some every day[illegible] We need room a good deal more than winter goods, and money most of al[illegible] Every garment of our present stock must be closed out this month at the price i[illegible] will bring. No carrying over here. Always new goods with the new season[illegible] These are the reasons for the extraordinarily low prices on these high grad[illegible] goods. The reasons we make

Discounts of ¼, ⅓, 40%, and ½ on

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Suits, Cloaks Jackets, Capes, Furs, Skirts, Etc.,

and remember, please, these are goods of the first grade exclusively. A combination of fine material, artistic and correct pattern and decoration, and very superior tailoring go to make each separate garment the best of its kind absolutel[illegible] the best that can be made and sold at any price.

The whole history of this store is a story of superior quality and low prices smallest profits, large and increasing sales, and growing popularity. That's eve[illegible] the result of high quality and low price. Now come while the sale lasts. Come get these fine garments at less than other stores ask for sweat-shop goods. If yo[illegible] like GOOD CLOTHES, and of course you do, there never has come to you an[illegible] may never again, so good an opportunity to fill your dress wishes and keep you[illegible] pocketbook full too. Come Monday morning, but if you can't, be sure you don'[illegible] let the whole opportunity slip by you and go to your more energetic neighbor.

THE NEW SPRING GOODS coming in are the most artistic, the most beautiful fashion has ever given its devotees. Drop in and look them over. Your artistic nature will thrill with delight.

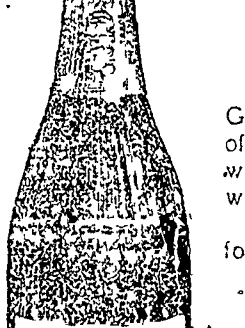
SOLINE[illegible] S. TEJON ST[illegible] 3 DOORS [illegible]
LADIES' EXCLUSIVE SUIT & CLOAK C[illegible]
CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS.

OH! THIS IS GREAT! THIS NEW YORK HAVANAS

HIGH GRADE CIGAR

MADE FROM CHOICEST HAVANA TOBACCO

Shields-Morley Grocery Co.


GOLD SEAL
Special Dry.
Urbana Wine Company
Urbana N.Y.

GOLD SEAL

AMERICA'S BEST

CHAMPAGNE

"SPECIAL DRY." "BRUT."

Gold Seal may be placed on the t[illegible] of the most fastidious connoiss[illegible] without fear of criticism or compar[illegible] with any imported champagne.

Then why pay twice as much [illegible] foreign labels?

Order a Case for Your Home

Ask for it at your club and c[illegible] GOLD SEAL is sold by all first-c[illegible] grocers and wine merchants

CAUTION We caution our patrons [illegible] [illegible] of cheap carbonated wines called c[illegible] [illegible] They are usually low grade n[illegible] wines artificially charged with carbonic gas

URBANA WINE CO., URBANA, N. [illegible]

SOLE MAKERS

Gazette Wants Pay Bes[illegible]

You Can't Help But Buy

A NEW HAT

When you see the New Spring Styles we are showing in Stetson Shapes. There are 20-many different Shapes and Styles this season that any one can find a style that is becoming to himself. Come and see the Spring Hats so that you will have an idea of what the styles are. $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 are the prices.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK

EMERY BUYS A BUSINESS CORNER

Chas. P. Bennett Records Another Good Sale. Emery Will Improve the Old Crowford House Corner Which He Bought.

Chas. E. Emery purchased yesterday from J. E. McIntyre, Esq., the southeast corner of Cascade avenue and Kiowa street in this city, having a frontage of 50 feet on Cascade avenue, and 120 feet on Kiowa street. The price paid was about $17,000. The sale was made by Chas. P. Bennett. Mr. Emery came to Colorado Springs in August 1892, and purchased the obscure business of S. B. Chase. From the very first, the business began to increase under the capable management of Mr. Emery. It very soon became apparent to him that his quarters were neither large enough nor situated in the best location for business. Notwithstanding this, the rare excellence of the work of such an artist as Mr. Emery was appreciated in Colorado Springs, and he was able to hold the best local trade, as well as to secure very liberal patronage on the part of tourists passing through the state, and of the health and pleasure seekers temporarily residing in the city. Indeed, a great portion of his business has been the filling of orders from all parts of the United States and abroad for those who had had sittings under Mr. Emery when in Colorado Springs. He has been desirous for a long time of obtaining rooms on the ground floor that he might the better accommodate his patrons. Not every building is, however, adapted to the requirements of a photographer. Either the rooms that offered themselves had the wrong light, or the light was interfered with by contiguous buildings. The latter has been one great drawback to his present location, and, in the changes contemplated in the Nichols block, these objections could not be overcome. The corner that he has purchased is especially adapted to his uses, and he has bought land enough so that he can be assured that no adjoining property can be so constructed as to interfere with his light. He will begin at once to improve the property purchased, and have attractive parlors and operating rooms admirably adapted to the production of the highest class work for which he has been noted heretofore; and for the accomodation of his rapidly growing business.

This corner has long stood idle, and the building to be erected by Mr. Emery will be a great improvement to that part of the business section.

Mr. Emery will probably have some store rooms to rent in addition to the rooms occupied by himself.

Mr. Bennett also reports the sale of the southwest corner of Pine and Center streets, formerly belonging to the Magliotti estate, to Harry A. Huntley. The price paid was $750.

Through Mr. Bennett, Frank E. Crannan has bought from A. Z. Salomon lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 12, Knob hill.

These sales with those reported a few days ago make an aggregate of about $80,000 worth of real estate sold by Mr. Bennett in the last two weeks.

OTHER LATE SALES.

C. E. Tyler & Co. report a number of sales in the past two or three days. Included in them are the property at 219 East Yampa street from Dr. W. L. Bartlett to W. M. Bagg, the consideration was $3,500 cash. Mr. Bagg owns the large house on the corner and purchases to control the adjoining property.

Mr. W. Lattner has sold a part of the tract recently purchased in the Eleven hundred block on North Weber street, 58x100 to his son-in-law, Charles [illegible].

Dr. W. L. Bartlett has purchased 50x190 feet in the Two hundred block of the North End addition, from the North End company. The price was $700 and the doctor will build a residence.

Senator Seldomridge On Pending Measures

Senator H. H. Seldomridge is down from Denver to spend Sunday with his family, and to a Gazette reporter last evening discussed the work of the legislature quite interestingly.

"The session is just one-third through," he said last night, "and I can say that it is further along with its business than any assembly has been before in six years.

"Take out the duplicate bills, the relief and appropriation bills and the number of measures that will have to be considered is quite a good deal smaller than in other years.

"I believe the legislature can be ready to adjourn by March 15. It is impossible to tell how long it will take on the revenue bill, but after that is in hand I propose to ask the legislature to adjourn as quickly as possible. The other bills are not comparatively of importance.

"I find there is a great deal of interest in the amendment bills. I have introduced one to take up all of the state's debts in bonds, as suggested in the Gazette of late date. That would be a good thing as clearing up the indebtedness and reducing the interest. I think there is a chance for the measure to be adopted."

"How about the capital punishment bill?"

"The bill is safe in the senate with a majority in favor. There may be some difference over the electrocution clause, but the bill will be adopted.

"A measure that I think of interest is that requiring the county treasurer to give a three months' notice to property owners who have forfeited their property by tax sales. They will have three months in which to redeem them before the deed issues. A number of mining companies have lost their property because of not knowing that they had been sold out."

Plumbers Likely to Have a Long Strike

It is the opinion of those who are intimate with the situation that the plumbers are in for a long strike with the masters. There was no change in the situation yesterday. Neither side held a meeting, and there is not likely to be anything done until Monday night. The regular meeting of the journeymen occurs that night. It was said yesterday that the masters will send an ultimatum to the meeting Monday and then it will be up to the journeymen whether there is to be a long fight of it. The masters would not discuss the ultimatum, as they thought it should not be public property until it had reached the men.

Everything in the plumbing line is at a standstill and no work was done in the city yesterday. It was pay day and in the afternoon the men went to the shops and drew their money.

To the Public.

One year ago, we opened a school of shorthand and typewriting in our present location, giving to our pupils individual instruction and the best text book on the market. Success followed our efforts from the beginning, and the first of this year we added a full business course to our school. The results of this action have surprised ourselves. Our attendance has actually doubled since Jan. 1. We wish to thank the people of this city and vicinity for this evidence of their appreciation of our work, and to call the attention of those interested in a business or English education to the fact that it will cost them no more for individual instruction and personal attention than for class work. No one questions the value of individual instruction in business studies. We invite all interested to visit our school and talk with us concerning our methods.

The Vance School of Business and Shorthand,
Room 8, Exchange Bank block.

Assault at Arms and Ball.

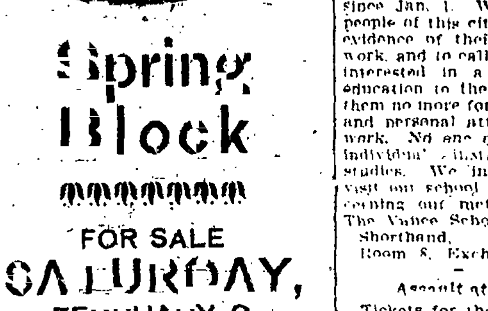
Tickets for the military tournament, Wednesday next, are on sale at E. R. Beeson drug store and at Reibscheids, W. Huerfano. Box seats $1; admission 50 cents.

V. O. S.

Ramona, pure rye whisky, $2.00 per quart. Briggs & Cotton Co., druggists.

Dry or steam cleaning in superior style. Colorado S. S. Dye and Cleaning works. 15 E. Kiowa. Phone 542.

Don't miss it. Kaufman's greatest shoe sale. It's now on.



Spring Block

FOR SALE
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 2.

A. H. WHAITE & CO.,
18 and 20 South Tejon.
TELEPHONE 369.
ROGERS, PEET & CO.'S CLOTHING AND LIVERY.
CRESCENT CLOTHES FOR BOYS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Leland Culp is quite ill at his home in Ivywild.

George B. Stoddard, of Chicago, is at the Alamo.

Judge Stimson spent yesterday in Pueblo on business.

C. C. Carpenter, of Cincinnati, is a late arrival at the Alamo.

W. H. Griffith was among the Denver arrivals at the Alamo yesterday.

Richard Golden, of Bucksport, Me., is among the guests at the Alamo.

Mrs. J. M. Fenton of Pueblo was a guest at the Alta Vista yesterday.

Otto H. E. Goetz registered at the Spalding yesterday from Pueblo.

Mr. George Milone has gone to Trinidad on a business trip for a day or two.

Mr. G. A. C. Duer went to Pueblo yesterday morning on mining business.

F. C. C. Passmore, of Montpelier, Vt., was an arrival at the Elk yesterday.

Dr. H. L. Richardson has charge of Dr. Horn's medical practice during his absence.

C. Lambert was a Cripple Creek visitor in the city yesterday. He stopped at the Elk.

M. J. Patterson and F. A. Burkert were Denver arrivals at the Alta Vista yesterday.

R. A. Trevarthen, of Cripple Creek, registered at the Alamo yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Thurlow left last evening on the Rock Island for Massachusetts to join his family.

Mrs. W. E. Riddle has gone to Denver, where she will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Wm. Gray of Romeo, Mich., has arrived at the Elk for a short visit to the Pike's Peak region.

E. E. McMahan went to Denver yesterday evening on a business trip. He will be gone several days.

Senator G. W. Swink, of Rocky Ford, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He stopped at the Spaulding.

Mrs. J. C. Walradt, of Hastings, Neb., who has been visiting Mrs. Dell Barey, returned east yesterday on the Colorado and Southern.

W. A. Paul, traveling representative of the Burlington, Iowa, Basket company, is in the city visiting his cousin, Charles Chandler of the Midland.

Mr. Thomas Davis, who was the bookkeeper of the old electric light company, has returned from a four months' visit in Europe, much of which time was spent in Wales.

The Misses Whaite entertained the members of the Boys' club last evening with musical selections. The evening was one of the most enjoyable that the boys have had for a long time.

Miss Della Eistun and little nephew, Master Carl Moritz, have returned to their home in Denver. After a pleasant visit with Miss Eistun's sisters, Mss. W. L. Thomas and Mrs. A. A. [illegible].

President James F. Burns of the Portland went to Council Bluffs yesterday to the annual meeting of the company. Mrs. Burns accompanied him and will visit in St. Joe with her sister for a time.

Notice to the Public.

I wish to inform all my old patrons that I have taken my old stand back, at 113-115 S. Cascade avenue, and I am now able to make special rates to the workingmen of Colorado Springs. Hoping to have the benefit of your patronage that I have had heretofore.

Yours respectfully,
L. R. Weyand.

P. S.—It is better known as the Silver State house.

Union House: Authorized by the Cooks' and Waiters' Union No. 25.

Miss L. Schrader has moved her dressmaking rooms to 127 E. Bijou.

Delicatessen.

Will serve a home-cooked Turkey dinner today.

Goodspeed & Co. will continue their annual exhibit of precious gems until Wednesday.

The Columbia Dancing club will give a ball at Broadmoor casino Monday evening, February 11, 1901. Tickets $1; on sale at Korsmeyer & Beeson's drug store, Postoffice book store and Hiltbrand's music store.

New classes organized at Guinn's Commercial college Monday, Feb. 4. Day and evening sessions.

Twenty-nine new students were enrolled at Guinn's Commercial college during the month of January, making 191 since September 4.

Guinn's Commercial college is the only school in El Paso county having a bank and teach business as it is done in all first class business offices.

CLOSING OUT—Unequaled collection of oriental rugs at 19 E. Bijou are to be sold at cost. Take advantage of this opportunity while there is a choice.

Just Received.

Another shipment of the celebrated Sorosis Shoes, all styles, $3.50 at McCurdy's Shoe store.

$25.00 Standing Reward—$25.00

For the arrest and conviction of a thief stealing any of the line of wheels we handle the Sterling, Cleveland or Crescent.

The Weber Cycle and Supply Co.

Ladies.

If you would save money on your shoe bills; also on children's, buy the celebrated Pingree. We have exclusive sale. Smythe, 30 North Tejon st.

The fact that tourists in purchasing photographs of Colorado Scenery are beginning to ask, when they can't find the name on them, "Are they Steven's views?" shows that Stevens' Views are the standard in points of artistic selection of subjects, workmanlike finish and general excellence.

Eastonville Butter

Continues to satisfy the fastidious housekeeper.

Eggs

In boxes of a dozen bearing our stamp are the best possible.

RUSSELL GATES
MERCANTILE CO.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued yesterday to Dana E. Wood of Colorado Springs and Rosa E. Draper of Lone Tree, Iowa.

CHEYENNE SCHOOL—School will begin Monday morning in Cheyenne school house with Mr. Dale as teacher, after a suspension of several days owing to illness in the family of Mr. Croy.

FULL PAID STOCK—The Bostwick Gold Mining company and the Transit Gold Mining company filed certificates of full paid capital stock yesterday in the office of the county clerk.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral services of little Thelma Croy, who died at 8.50 o'clock Friday evening, will be held at the home of the parents at 218 E. Las Animas street at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

STILL INCREASING—The list of members of the chamber of commerce continues to grow. The new names added yesterday were John M. Harnan, Dr. J. H. Madden, E. A. Tunnell, W. H. Fatrall and Dr. J. O. Reddie.

PUTS IN AN ELEVATOR—Fred S. Tucker has placed a contract with the Otis Elevator company for a passenger elevator at his mammoth furniture store. The elevator will be located directly at the entrance so that patrons will not require any effort to visit this popular store. The improvements will be effected immediately.

THE LEDDY COMPANY—The Leddy Real Estate, Mining and Brokerage company filed articles of incorporation yesterday in the county clerk's office. The company will transact such business as its name indicates. It is composed of M. A. Leddy, W. T. Miller and W. J. Chinn and is capitalized for $65,000.

A NEW RATE—The Denver and Rio Grande road yesterday made an interesting announcement concerning rates to California points. It is stated that on February 12 and each succeeding Tuesday until April 30 one-way tickets to California points will be sold for $25. This rate applies to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other common points.

GRAND CENTRAL—H. H. Barbee, H. D. McMaster and H. F. Avery are the incorporators of the Grand Central Gold Mining company which filed articles with the county clerk yesterday. The company is organized for the transaction of a general mining business and will have its principal office in Colorado Springs. It is capitalized for $1,500,000, and the directors for the first year are the incorporators and Horace Granfield and D. McMaster.

WORK NINE HOURS—The master horseshoers of the city have voluntarily granted their men a nine-hour day. The shops are open now from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow. The members of the carriage and wagonmakers' union helped bring this about and desire to show their appreciation of the action. The carriage and wagon men, employing blacksmiths, have been working nine hours for some time, and this action equalizes matters.

Electric Car Accident Prompt Settlement.

The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.:

Gentlemen—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your draft for $250.00 through your district agent, Mr. L. P. Eldredge, in full settlement of my claim for in[illegible]ing on an electric car in Denver. I desire to thank you for the prompt and satisfactory settlement of the same. Draft received by return mail.

I heartily recommend the "Old Reliable Travelers" and your representative, Mr. L. P. Eldredge, to any one wishing the best of accident insurance.

(Signed) Edward S. Snell.
22 Bank Block.

Ladies' $3.00 and $3.50 shoe while they last, $1.59.—Kaufman's greatest shoe sale.

Goodspeed & Co. will continue their annual exhibit of precious gems until Wednesday.

Public Library.

The annual meeting will be held on Monday, February 4, at 4:30 o'clock. Reports from librarian and treasurer will be presented and board of directors elected. Representatives from the city council and board of county commissioners are expected to be present.

Persons desiring lessons in vertical writing call upon Miss McMannis, 11 North Nevada avenue.

HERE YOU ARE

$25.00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad.

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th. City office 16 North Tejon.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist; El Paso block. 'Phone 551-A.

25 More

We offer 25 more sets of our pink zylinite plates for $15.00 regular price $25.

Last week we offered 50 sets at that price. They were all taken by Thursday of this week. This is our last offer at this price. We had more demands than the original offer. To those that haven't accepted our offer for financial reasons, can do as a good many have done—pay a small deposit on them and secure the teeth at a more convenient time. This plate guaranteed 20 years. Notice a few of our prices:

Gold Crowns	$5.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	5.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up

New York Dental Parlors
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.
Entrance, Elevator, Pike's Peak Ave.

For One Week
ANY SUIT
in our house for
$15.00
Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Make

C. E. Evans & Co.,
Cor. Tejon and Kiowa Sts.

52%

is not a reduction in the price of coats, suits, jackets, or other first class merchandise found in our immense stock. It is simply the percentage of increase in our sales of January, 1901, over those of January, 1900. A phenomenal record, we think, considering that January of 1900 was the greatest January in the history of the store. We are proud of our 20th century start—we appreciate your hearty co-operation in our plans to make this the popular trading place of Colorado Springs. We thank you for your very liberal patronage, a continuance of which we will make every effort to deserve. We have started February with a Big

CUT IN THE PRICE OF GOOD SHOES

We do not say "good shoes" inadvertently, for good shoes are the only kind that find a place in our stock. No trash at any price. The shoes we sell are in no sense of the word "sale shoes," bought for "sale" purposes, and to sell at a "price." They are our regular high class stock, bought to supply the most critical and best posted shoe trade of the town, and are in all respects the cream of the shoe market. During this SALE-TO-REDUCE-STOCK the prices are as low or lower than the prices of so-called "cheap shoes," and you are not subject to the annoyance of misfit, the lack of style or chance of wear that invariably follows the purchase of "cheap shoes." IN A WORD, SHOES OF MERIT NEVER SOLD LOWER IN COLORADO SPRINGS. WE MENTION A FEW PRICES. IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK.

Ladies'	$6.00	Shoes, now	$1.48	Misses'	$1.75	Shoes, now	$1.28
"	5.00	" "	3.48	Boys'	3.50	" "	2.28
"	4.00	" "	2.98	"	1.75	" "	1.28
"	3.50	" "	2.78	Youths'	1.50	" "	1.18
"	3.00	" "	2.48	Odd lots Ladies' High Grade Shoes			98c
"	2.50	" "	1.98	Men's Slippers at			Cost
Misses'	2.50	" "	1.88	All Felt Goods at			Cut Prices
"	2.00	" "	1.48	Regular 25c Wool Insoles			15c

Laird Schober & Co., Armstrong & Co., Krippendorf, Dittman & Co., our famous $3.00 Shoe for Women, and all of our best goods for boys and girls included in these cut prices.

Extra Salesmen Monday, so that all will be properly waited upon.

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Co.,
20, 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Do You Enjoy Sleep?

If so, it is important to have Good Mattresses!

The Mattress Question is too important to neglect.

DO YOU Happen to Know what you are sleeping on? Just look and see for yourself. Every GOOD Mattress in the market is now on display at my warerooms at the lowest manufacturers' prices.

Special Quotations on my own make of Hair Mattresses!

N. B. Repair work in every department promptly executed by skilled workmen.

FRED S. TUCKER. 2 Acres of Floor Display. ENTRANCE 120 SOUTH TEJON STREET

Imitations Are Always Plentiful

When you ask for a can of BATAVIA TOMATOES in any of the "pick-up-lots" kind of grocery stores you will be shown something which the profit-greedy store-keeper will tell you is "just as good." It's not, and you will know it at the first trial.

The Tomatoes you get here are put up at the Batavia Canneries. Each fruit is picked from the vine at the point of ripe perfection. Each fruit must be sound, sweet-flavored, full-juiced, and, in the process of cooking the indigestible seeds are mellowed. Some people can't go Tomatoes—the seeds are the cause of their trouble—but the Batavia Process of Perfection produces a Tomato nourishing to the well, delicious to the sick.

Our Regular Low Price.
15 cents for this Standard High Quality.

A. Hemenway & Son,
115 South Tejon Street.
'PHONE 37.

We have in stock
LIGHT AND HEAVY
Delivery Wagons
AND DO NOT FORGET THE
"Rushford"
Wagons.
Also, Hay, Grain and Feed
Prompt Delivery.
Hemenway & Co.,
Telephone 252. No. 4 East Huerfano.

Cyrus W. Dolph,
Attorney
and
Counselor.
Phone 535. 42 DeGraff Block. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hot Air Kills La Grippe.

Just a few treatments in our Hot Air Baths and your Grippe is entirely eradicated from your system. The poisonous deposits left by this disease and which hang on so obstinately, causing throbbing headaches, muscular soreness and a feeling of general weakness yield more readily to the Hot Air treatment than to any other. These dangerous poisons must be entirely disposed of before the system can build up again, and while they remain in the body are a constant menace to health and a permanent danger, ultimately concentrating in the body's weakest point and causing other severe sickness. If you've had the Grippe be sure you get it all out.

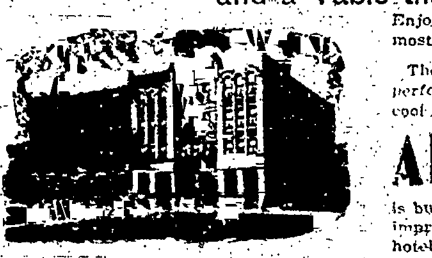
HOT AIR BATHS

Are most quickly effective. Their effect is immediate in bringing the impurities out through the pores. They are scientifically, and in practical results, superior to any other hot baths.

TRY ONE FOR YOUR GRIPPE.

Massage Given at Your Home by Sanitarium Graduates.
Baths Open Sunday Also.

The Electro-Thermatorium
121 South Tejon Street.



Efficient Service in Every Department, and a Table that Has No Superior

Enjoys the distinction of being the most cleanly kept hotel in the west.

The heating and ventilation are perfect; always warm in winter and cool in summer. In fact, the

ALTA VISTA

is built and equipped after the most improved and progressive ideas in hotel construction.

Rates, $3.00 Per Day and Up.
American Plan. :-: :-: Special by the Week
H. HOYT STEVENS, Owner and Manager.

FOR SALE
N'th Cascade Ave. Residence
8 Rooms, Modern, Well Built,
Good Stable, Lawn, and Trees,
Lot 100x190.
$8,000.00.
CHAS. P. BENNETT,
5 Pike's Peak Avenue.

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER R

The following meteorologi
furnished by the Colorado C
er bureau Observations re
cal time

Jan [illegible]
Temperature at
Temperature at
Maximum temper
Minimum tem
Mean temperat
Max bar
Min barometer
Mean velocity
Max velocity
Relative humidit
Relative humidit
Relative humidity
Mean
Mean dew

WEATHER FOREC

Washington Feb [illegible] Colorado Snow in [illegible] western portion Saturday [illegible] Sunday northeasterly wind

Something extraordinary mond goods in Ashby's w

The Colorado Springs T moves, packs and stores goods

CLOSING OUT—All Oric 19 E Bijou will be sold at as they last This a gem out sale

Briggs & Cotton Co dri agents for the Robinson T Cabinet a Turkish bath 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS—The c missioners spent most of terday in passing upon 1 January

PRIMARY UNION—Pri will meet today at [illegible] church All Sabbath sch are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND— carey a visitor in the city estine in the holy land the men's meeting at the tomorrow afternoon at 4

EL CALLY SPEAKS— Carey of Palestine is to men's meeting Sunday afte [illegible] 4 o'clock A large crowd this interesting speaker

SPECIAL QUARTETTE at the First Congregational [illegible] male quartette composed James R Barnes Mirv Lewis B Skinner and R way

MORE MEMBERS Ha [illegible] into the chamber of comme day there were a lot of th list were Rev A H W [illegible] and James A Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH Y The master plumbers of the citizens to be careful their water pipes and es turns cold There are or able to do plumbing work who will work and if pipes will be nothing for it but

LIQUID AIR—Tickets to Air exhibition on the 11th this morning The prices 75 cents to $2 a seat Th inquiry for tickets and it to be in time this morning is big enough for everybod [illegible]

JOINED THE FIRM—E erson who has [illegible] with Express company in this past six years has resigne father in the real estate bu firm name will be Dickersh they will have offices [illegible] Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING—T a sunrise prayer meeting Baptist church on next Su ing at 7 30 This is Christian Endeavor day a people of the city are [illegible] vited to be present will be led by Mr H R [illegible] state president

BALL POSTPONED—Th for the benefit of Glockner which a number of the so have been organizing has poned until after Lent account of the many fun that have taken place or for the near future The ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that [illegible] theatricals for the benefit phen's church will be g Perkins Fine Arts hall Tu ing Feb 19 The cast in well-known members Further particulars will be the details have been r

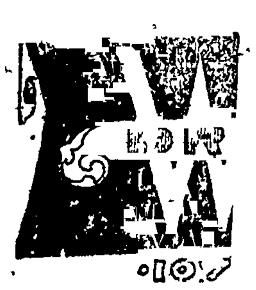
STATE CONVENTION been received from Dr W Denver state president of League that two hundred five delegates will repres worth Leagues of the st convention in this city inclusive Free enterta be provided for delegates bers and friends of th churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGEMEN George S Liston [illegible] the Alamo hotel goes w ily to California next Th gone several months Di sence Mr H P Knight charge of the management tel Mr Harry P [illegible] the chief clerk Mr A L be the room clerk and Anderson will have charg at night These are the office men of the hotel [illegible] of the popular hostelry in their hands during absence

IMPROVEMENTS T Mr W S [illegible] number of improvements [illegible] Tejon street [illegible]

Bring Your

and let us put it It's [illegible] to [illegible] of the [illegible] and pre [illegible] He puts the [illegible] der [illegible] the kind of serv



CHARLES W DAVIS J McK FERRIDAY.

J. McK. Ferriday & Co.

STOCK BROKERS INVESTMENT AGENTS

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange
Rooms 11 12 El Paso Block

Private wire to Cripple Creek Stocks carried on margins at usual rates Cripple Creek quotations at our office as soon as made
Cable address Ferriday Colorado Springs Lieber's code Western Union code Ferriday code No 3

It's Getting Time to Buy

We will margin any listed stocks and

BUY YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT

HUNDLEY & MILLER,

Suite 7 Bank Block BANKERS AND BROKERS

W B STORER N H PARTRIDGE

PARTRIDGE & STORER, GIDDINGS BLOCK Telephone 243

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange
Cripple Creek quotations received at our office instantly over a private wire
Private wire to Pueblo

WILLIAM A. OTIS & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

Office: Giddings Block. FOUR Private Wires to Cripple Creek.

A Private Wire to Denver.
Every Facility for Handling Stock Transactions.

The Reed & Hamlin Investment Co.

MINES AND INVESTMENTS

For particulars of Cripple Creek mining shares and for our Weekly Market Letter, address our Brokerage Department.

OFFICES. Bank Building Colorado Springs Colo. Phone 190
National Hotel, Cripple Creek, Colo Phone 98

W. J. Henderson. Clay H White.

W. J. HENDRICKSON & CO

BROKERS Cripple Creek Investments A Specialty

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Handbook of the Cripple Creek District, Daily Quotations and Private Telegraphic Code forwarded to any address upon request.
Cable Address Henson. Office 25 Bank Building Colorado Springs

P. O Box 1033. Telephone 505-A

G. A. C. DUER,

Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange
MINING STOCKS ARE FORTUNE-MAKERS

Use same care and judgment in buying them as in other things and you will surely succeed. I have spent much time and money to give my clients the most reliable information of the MINES and STOCKS of the CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT, hence am able to select INVESTMENTS that will make you MONEY.
Office, 41 P. O. Building. Colorado Springs, Colo.

We Think **Eleanor on Galena Hill** a good buy

Its property adjoins the Sunshine on the south, and **without question** gets three or four hundred feet of the Sunshine vein

PERKINS, MORTON & CO., Brokers,
COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO.

Chas L Tutt Pres Spencer Penrose, Sec-Treas C M MacNeill V-P Gen-Mgr

The Colorado-Philadelphia Reduction Co. WORKS COLORADO CITY.

BRANCH OFFICE Room 13 El Paso National Bank Block
Telephone Main Office 349 Telephone—Branch Office, 343

E. H. DeVore, Mining & Consulting Engineer
Rooms 20 and 21, El Paso Nat'l Bank Bldg COLORADO SPRINGS

McMillen & Houck

COLORADO SPRINGS COLO

Transfer, Coal and Storage

Specialty made of distributing carload shipments and hauling merchandise. Particular attention given to moving safes and pianos. Reference First National bank
OFFICE DEGRAFF BLOCK
P O Box 275 Phone 471-B

LINUS F. SHERMAN
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NEW MORNING GLORY VEIN

Lessees on Block 6 Have a Paying Proposition of Low Grade Ore—Streak of Sulphide in Little Diamond—Yellow Bird Shipment.

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek Feb [illegible] Lessees [illegible] more and associates operating block No. 6 of the Morning Glory of the Work company have [illegible] a [illegible] vein of black sulphide at a distance of about [illegible] feet south of the shaft in the 900 foot level. A width [illegible] of this vein averages $[illegible] to the ton enough to make a paying proposition of low grade ore. The lessees have been working in this same property for about seven years with no more results than occasional shipments and are much encouraged by their find. The vein is very well defined and the indications are [illegible] as the work progresses. The lessees are associated under the name of the May Queen Leasing company.

Lessee Ellis operating the Little Diamond of the Big Four company on Battle mountain is receiving more encouragement from his lease as the work progresses. The latest development is in the way of $[illegible] values in a streak of sulphide ore in the bottom of the 40 foot shaft.

Stratton's Independence is [illegible] good ore from [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible]00 foot level [illegible] work is going on to establish the extent of the Independence territory but so far no ore in the south side of the shaft has been discovered. The new 28-drill compressor which the company has been installing for some time has at last been started up and the work of sinking the shaft will now be rapidly accomplished. The shaft is now at the 1,000 foot level although no drift has been run at this point.

A shipment of 30 tons of ore was sent out today by the Freeport and Cripple Creek company leasing the Bonanza King on Gold hill.

The lessees operating the Yellow Bird of the [illegible] company [illegible] a shipment of about two carloads of screenings and coarse rock ready to go out. The [illegible] from the [illegible] which has been in low grade for a long time. A sample from this level returned [illegible] do not expect the shipment to realize more than an ounce in gold.

The German American stock has been active lately on an advancing market due to the report that the company will soon have a shipment out from the drifts which are being run from the Ophelia tunnel level. The company is drifting on a streak of pay ore a little over one foot in width at this point.

The machine drills which have been used in the Sacramento have been moved up to the 180 foot level where a drift is in progress at a distance of 100 feet south of the shaft to catch the shoot from which good ore has been shipped in the [illegible]0 foot level. It is thought that the ore will be encountered within 20 feet of drifting.

STRIKE ON THE BEN HUR

The Bryant Lease is in an Ore Shoot Which Yields Values Between $9.60 and $28 in Gold to the Ton.

A good strike has been made on the Little King claim of the Ben Hur company. The lessees in sinking a winze from the tunnel level near the mouth have broken into a very promising body of ore which [illegible] from $9.60 to $28 in gold to the ton. The ore has now been opened for a sufficient length to fairly well demonstrate its permanency and the lessees believe that they have a good shipping proposition.

The vein is a strong one which was first opened by the graders working on the new road between this city and Cripple Creek and it had received a little exploration work although this is the first time it has revealed so promising a showing.

The lease is known as the Bryant lease which is one of the new ones on this section of the company's property.

Gold hill has been coming very rapidly to the front of late many strikes of considerable importance having been made on different portions of it and if they hold out as well as they promise to this hill may assume its old prestige as a dividend payer.

The recent strike in the Missouri the very good ore body in the Pointer—the find in the Gold Bond and Anaconda the Mariposa and Shannon are among the more recent developments and the showing in the Red Bird of the National company is said to be very promising.

DOCTOR-JACK POT DIVIDEND

Has Been Declared—The Mine is Producing 65 Tons a Day—Unexpected Ore Opened in the Doctor 15th Level.

The directors of the Doctor-Jack Pot Consolidated company met yesterday afternoon and declared the regular monthly dividend of the company at the rate of one cent per share on the total outstanding capitalization of 2,900,000 shares. The amount of the dividend is $29,000 and when it is paid the company will have distributed $58,000 since its incorporation a little over a month ago. The dividend will be paid on the 25th inst to stockholders who appear on the books of the company on the 21st.

Work is now progressing in the 15th level of the Doctor mine and more ore than had been anticipated is being tied up in litigation was in the 12th Doctor level and it is this which has been swelling the output of the mine for the past few weeks. In the 15th level the lessees were at liberty to work and mined a large quantity of the ore. The management had supposed that little would be left so far as the ground had been developed but a very respectable amount of good ore is being opened up and the drifting is exposing more of it.

In the 12th level work still reveals the high grade ore. The vein is of good width and two thirds of it runs into the high values running between four and 10 ounces in gold to the ton. A shipment of this grade of ore is now [illegible] between one and one half and two ounces in gold to the ton.

The mine is at present making an output of 65 tons a day of the grades indicated above and the treasury surplus is assuming gratifying proportions and the dividends are met without the slightest tax upon the producing power of the mine.

[illegible] company owns which has never been explored is very large and there is no apparent reason why the rich ore bodies should not extend into the virgin ground. Also the workings are considerably above the 1,000 foot point and the ore while it is not as high in the 15th level as in the 12th, gives indications of extending downward.

ANACONDA SHIPPING GOOD ORE

Several Carloads Have Been Sent to the Union Mill at Florence—The Shoot is Now Well Proved Up and Shows Good Values.

The Anaconda company has been shipping quite heavily of late to the Union mill at Florence the ore which has been taken out from the new discovery at a depth of between 800 and 850 feet from the surface. The exact figures of the returns are not known but it is announced that they run good pay.

On Friday some especially fine ore was broken into in the drift which is going into the hill and which will in time attain a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface. The vein at this point is between three and four feet wide and the assays run all the way from one to 30 ounces in gold to the ton. The shoot has been drifted on in this direction for quite a distance and although there have been some days when values were not encouraging it has never before looked so well as it does now.

Some [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] production will be maintained [illegible] these workings [illegible] on. The [illegible] is of the opinion that this is the original Anaconda vein which was so productive above the tunnel level. Its discovery or rather the discovery of its fertility at this depth is a most important thing both for the Anaconda and for Gold hill and the camp.

In the opposite direction two veins are being drifted on and although no pay ore shoot has yet been opened in them the indications are very encouraging and it is anticipated that some pay ore will be broken into within a reasonable length of time. The company is doing a great deal of work in this level which is reached by a winze from the tunnel, and intends to make a most thorough exploration of the territory at this depth.

On the surface or above the tunnel level between 30 and 40 sets of lessees are at work and some of them are getting bonanza ore and many are making regular shipments. The income which the company receives from the royalties of this ore shipped by lessees approximates $2,000 or $3,000 a month.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The incorporators of the Grand Central Mining company met yesterday afternoon in this city and perfected an organization. The officers elected are: President H H Butler vice president H M Masters secretary and treasurer F H Avery. These with Horace Granfield and Dan McMasters will make up the directorate. The company owns the East Whiting mine near Central City and work has already been started on the new company's account. A very fine showing is now present in the mine and ore could be broken from the very start and shipped to the local stamp mills. The company will confine the work to development for the first 90 days however. The sale of the block of 200,000 shares of treasury stock has gone very nicely and the company has ample funds to prosecute [illegible] without shipping any ore. When shipments are started they can be maintained indefinitely, as an expert has estimated $150,000 worth of ore in sight at the present time.

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V B LEONARD WILL REPRESENT J C CONNOR

Mr James C Connor has announced that henceforth he will be represented on the floor of the Colorado Springs mining stock exchange by Mr Volney B Leonard. Mr Connor for some time transacted his business on the floor personally but has now retired. Mr Leonard was formerly with the First National bank of this city and is very well known in business and social circles. Mr Connor will now have more leisure for the executive branch of the mining stock business and especial attention is to be paid to the brokerage business as well as loans on approved mining stocks as collateral.

BLANCHE ORE SAID TO BE VERY RICH.

Reports of a favorable development on the Uncle Sam of the Blanche company were on the streets yesterday but could not be confirmed. It is said that at a depth of about 600 feet Lessee [illegible] Conn has opened up some very fine values in drifting and that he will be able to make some shipments of a very high grade in the near future. The shoot is reported as being well defined and strong with a high streak along one wall sending the screenings up as high as four ounces in gold to the ton. Reports of favorable developments on this property have been very persistent for several days but no especial confidence has been manifested in them and the officers and lessee seem to be saying nothing. The location of the Uncle Sam is very favorable for the discovery of high grade ore adjoining the Pinnacle on Bull hill and some good rock has already been produced from the property.

GOLD SOV DEVELOPMENT IS STRENGTHENING THE STOCK

The lease on the main workings of the Gold Sovereign property formerly worked under the direction of G. B. Jackson is now being operated with George Bent as manager. Mr Bent is also manager of the Freeport and Cripple Creek company. Mr [illegible] superintendent of the work. The shaft is now being sunk to the 500 foot point at which [illegible] drift [illegible] up the shoot which showed good values in the 300 foot level. [illegible] some production is still being maintained. The prospects for holding good ore at the deeper point are bright. In the W[illegible] shaft [illegible] have attained a depth of [illegible] and are now crosscutting for a dike which was opened 200 feet above and found to carry promising ore.

INSTALLING MACHINERY OVER GRAFTON SHAFT

The machinery which was purchased from the Elkton company by the Grafton Gold Mining company is [illegible] installed over the shaft [illegible] line owned by the latter [illegible]. During the work of getting the hoist in place very little work can be done underground but it is expected that when [illegible] in operation the mine will be in shape to make a heavy production. For several months a new compartment shaft has been under construction and this is not yet down to the point where the management had decided to put it when work was commenced but so much development work has been done that it is probable an effort will be made to send out some of the ore. The Hoosier mine although it is little known is one of the important ones in the camp. The Rob Lee shaft on the property adjoining the Hoosier is down 125 feet in a promising dike and it is thought that the Hoosier vein may be encountered in the shaft before the [illegible]00 foot point, the present goal of the management, is attained.

IRONCLAD SHIPMENTS ARE RUNNING OVER TWO OUNCES

The ore which Lessee [illegible] is taking [illegible] from his [illegible] the Ironclad property [illegible] hill of the same name is averaging about $4[illegible] to the ton and he is in a shoot of [illegible] which for some time has been giving every indication of permanency. [illegible] is hampered in developing [illegible] winze from the [illegible] some distance [illegible] shaft and the devious route which the [illegible] compelled to take before it can reach the surface is far from economical. The main shaft is being sunk parallel to the winze but it is estimated that at least two months will be needed before it will reach the [illegible] of the mineral resources of the mine and anticipates a great deal from the [illegible] the [illegible] from the main shaft.

STRONG MINE OPENING RICH SHOOT OF ORE

A shoot of ore which has stood untouched for a long time [illegible] litigation between the Portland and Strong companies is now being opened in the mine, new timbers being placed in the stopes and everything put in readiness for [illegible]. Already some ore has been taken [illegible] the more accessible places and the production of the mine is 60 and 100 tons of ore a day. The settlement recently made with the Portland company gave the Strong a perfect right to a certain portion of the vein. Formerly the dividing line passed vertically through the ore and both companies claimed a portion of the shoot. An injunction was taken out which prohibited any mining at all in the disputed ground. The Strong mine is in a very fine condition. The [illegible] some profits in the upper levels are found in equal richness below. Sinking in the main shaft will soon be resumed and continued until the 1,000 foot point is reached.

KATINKA ORE HOUSE IS NOW COMPLETED

Th[illegible] claim of the Katinka Gold Mining company have completed one of the best houses ever put up in the camp by lessees and are now [illegible] ore bins [illegible] preparatory to making a production [illegible] them in the 600 foot level. It is expected that a very good production can be maintained from the property for some time to come. What is in all appearance a permanent shoot of ore has been opened up and blocked out. Th[illegible] is supposed to contain the extension of the Mary McKinney shoot and [illegible] which has been [illegible] values which it has [illegible]

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STATE MINING

LEADVILLE

As predicted in this column, the Hummer has developed a strong body of good ore. A short time ago, Superintendent T. F. Kleckner opened up a streak of lead ore about a foot in width in the upper workings within twenty-five feet of the shaft. This streak has widened until it now shows a five-foot body of the oxides that carry values in gold, silver and lead aggregating $20 per ton. The ore is pitching downward toward the lower level and will cross about 35 feet above it. An upraise will at once be made to cut the ore at that point and this will give at least 150 feet of stoping ground. A contract has been made with the Arkansas Valley Smelting company, and this afternoon shipments began. Some 25 to 30 tons had accumulated in the bins during the last two days, and an output of 20 to 30 tons per day can be maintained as soon as stoping room is secured and the bins placed in proper condition.

In the lower level work of cleaning out the breast is progressing rapidly and it is expected that a good body of lead ore left standing on the Little Ellen lines will be reached in this level.

Other parts of the mine show excellent indications, and it is the intention of the management to sink the shaft to the sulphide zone as soon as practicable. This should be encountered at this point within 400 feet, and judging from the rich values discovered in the Little Winnie, the Hummer is destined to become one of the biggest little mines in the district.

Work on the Great Western mine in Two-Bit gulch has been pushed steadily and at present the shaft is down 300 feet. Drifting will be done from this point. For the last 200 feet bunches of good gold bearing ore have been found in the lime, but as yet, nothing in quantity sufficient to ship. Messrs. Eugene Stevens, Dr. Ritchie, McCall and others are the owners of the property, and have great faith in its future. From present indications a good body of shipping ore may be encountered at any time.—(Miner.

Since the first of the year the Garbutt mine on Breece hill has become a producer of some importance. The group lying to the south of the Ibex takes in the Garbutt, St. Crispin and Hicks. It was acquired by a leasing company, and work was actively prosecuted under the directions of Peter Mortenson. About 25 men have been working there, and 15 tons a day are shipped regularly, the intention being to greatly increase this production. The ore is a combination of gold, silver and copper in about equal values, with the copper slightly predominating. All the work which has been done is at the 400-foot level, and a fine body has been exposed which, when developed, will enable the Garbutt to greatly increase its shipments.

Manager John Guth of the Banker, speaks very hopefully of the conditions of this great prospecting enterprise on Breece hill. The Banker is carrying on its principal work at the 1100 and 800-foot levels, where two veins are found, not large, but assaying well, and the management is in hopes that eventually they will lead to large bodies of sulphides.—(Herald-Democrat.

Sinking pumps are on the ground and the Bon Air shaft of the Leadville Home Mining company will be sunk another lift beginning about the first of February. Just how deep the shaft will go is not known as much depends upon the character of the formation, but it is said that the intention is to sink at least 100 feet. This will give access to ore reserves now below the water level and upon which some underground stoping has been done. Much of the ore recently opened in the Bon Air has pitched downward and sinking the shaft will eventually add largely to the productiveness of the property.

Yesterday the new work at the Boston Gold-Copper smelter was completed and this morning the smelter, which has been idle for a few days during the arranging of the new machinery, was blown in again.

The improvements consist of a large new furnace, a 500-horse-power engine, which is one of the largest in the state and two powerful new boilers.

The plant now consists of six boilers (two to each stack) and the capacity has been increased from 200 tons per day to 600 tons per day by the addition of the new stack and machinery.

The success of the Loder method of treating dry, silicious ores has been thoroughly demonstrated and is destined to work a big saving in the cost of treating this class of ore which is a continually increasing quantity in the product of the Leadville district.

The Reno company, sinking the Fiske-Julia shaft in Iowa gulch, yesterday cut into a body of porphyry and talc at the 320-foot level in the shaft. This is conceded to be an almost certain sign that a body of sulphides will be encountered in a very short distance, and from the trend of known ore bodies in adjacent properties, the Fiske-Julia shaft should be in ore in another eight feet. A strike of good ore in this property would stimulate mining in that section of Iowa gulch.

It is reported that stations are being cut at two contacts tapped by the Toledo Avenue shaft and that drifting will soon begin to develop them. The formation in the immediate vicinity of this shaft seems to be badly twisted, some blue lime in places lying under the white lime and other abnormal conditions have been proven to exist. Development in this shaft may prove up new ore depositions and thus widen the known ore bearing zone of the camp.

Manager Howard Collins of the Rose-Emmett shaft has recently let a contract for sinking 50 feet additional. The present depth is about 615 feet and Mr. Collins hopes to penetrate the blue limestone before the completion of the last contract. The drift at the 475-foot level is being driven around the shaft to the east to catch the channel of ore opened in the upraise. Everything is moving smoothly at this property and no trouble is caused by water, two or three buckets an hour being all that is made.—(Miner.

Denver Produce.

Denver, Feb. 1.—Trade was active in all lines today. Market generally was in good shape and poultry prices ruled strong. Egg receipts were heavy and market tended lower. The demand was very good. Fruit and vegetables ruled unchanged. Very little doing in these lines.

Butter—Market steady. Elgin (official), 2[illegible]; standard Colorado creameries, 25c; second grade creamery, 23@24c; dairy, fancy single makes 15c@16c; store packed, tub or pail, 10@11c; cooking butter, 8@10c; country roll, 20@1[illegible]c.

Eggs—Steady. Ranch, 20@21c; state, 15@19c.

Cheese—Colorado cheese, 12@13c; Colorado bricks, 13@14c; Wisconsin twins, 12½@13½c; Kansas or Nebraska twins, 12½@13½c.

Poultry—Dressed, firmer. Turkeys, 11@12c; hens, 9@10c; springs, 11@13c; ducks, 8@13c; geese, 7@8c.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts 200. Good to prime steers $5.10@6; poor to medium $3.50@5; stockers and feeders $3@4.60; cows $2.65@4.20; heifers $2.75@4.40; canners $1.80@2.60; bulls $2.50@4.25; calves $4@6; Texas fed steers $4@4.80, grass steers $2.80@4; bulls $2.50@3.65.

Hogs—Receipts [illegible]. Top $5.45; mixed and butchers $5.20@5.40; good to choice heavy $5.30@5.42½; rough heavy $5.15@5.25; light $5.20@5.38; bulk of sales $5.27½@5.37½.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Good to choice wethers $3.90@4.50; fair to choice mixed $3.50@4; western sheep $3.90@4.50; Texas sheep $2.50@3.50; native lambs $4.35@5.35; western lambs $5@5.35.

New York Money.

New York, Feb. 2.—Money on call 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½@4½ per cent.

Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.87¾@4.88 for demand and at $4.84¼@4.84½ for sixty days. Posted rates $4.85 and $4.88½@4.89. Commercial bills $4.83½@4.84.

Silver certificates 62@63; bar silver 60⅜. Mexican dollars 47.

Government bonds weak.

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Ise
E "WANTS"
culation
Lowest Price

FIVE CENTS.

uch Time to
bsidy Bill.

ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held
hief Justice
Court.

which are still in reserve.
urner is counted upon for
ech, and in case of a night
nday night probably would
o speak the session out. It
that Senator Caffery will
y. The Democrats do not
say that in case night ses-
dered they will demand that
shall be maintained.
day eulogies will be deliv-
ior of the late Representa-
r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

on, Feb. 3. The house will
e consideration of appro-
s this week. The postoffice
n bill is not yet completed.
ollowed by the consular and
bill and the sundry civil bill,
ill be reported to the house.
The bills to promote
the revenue cutter
establish a national stand-
reau and conference reports
e whatever time remains.
the exercises in connection
lebration of the centennial
of John Marshall's appoint-
hief Justice of the United
be held in the house from
ock.

TURE

k in the Colo-
Body.

les of the bill have not
the hope of killing it, how-
is said that they intend
t those who are in favor of
shment divided on the mode
the death.
ll and Mr. Hollenbeck were
the last part of the week.
l had succeeded in getting
ating measure past second
the house and Mr. Hollen-
ad the same success with
payroll bill. In the discus-
e anti-treating bill the fu-
ned to feel that its passage
each of them considerable

ery one of them who spoke
impression to prevail that
ad to pay for the drinks.
ial question is still the lead-
the day.
e week the Montgomery
has been printed and every
s devoted some time to its
lready a number of protests
heard, the principal one be-
en directed at the clause
els bankers to give the as-
of the deposits for assess-
other objection is raised
bill as it applies to mines
property. In all probabil-
ill be a severe contest be-
asure is enacted. Those who
the bill are, as a rule, pro-
hom will fall a higher rate

all the bills are in there is
why the remainder of the
not be devoted exclusively
sideration.

sant Valley Coal company,
400, held here today, a res-
adopted unanimously, de-
he Salt Lake labor union
the coal company and de-
they have not, nor do they
al to detriment of coal min-
state of Utah or elsewhere,
nced the action of the min-
strike at Scofield in refusing
e company three days' time
sideration of the grievances
It is believed that this ac-
rminate the strike at Sco-

CAGO WEATHER

eb. 3.—Six inches of snow
and drifts in many cases, in
districts, piled as high as
windows, is the condition
n tonight. The snow began
in the day and by the mid-
fternoon a regular blizzard
with the wind blowing a
he west. Toward night the
mewhat and as the temper-
to rise the snow turned in-
The street car lines with
n of the elevated roads were
ufferers. Many of the sur-
were compelled to abandon
le entirely until the worst
m had passed when they
o clear the tracks and re-

f the railroads centering in
ort trains generally on time
s and claim that unless the
should drop suddenly they
to keep the tracks clear.

BOER SUCCESS.

eb. 4.—The war office has
e following dispatch from
ener, commander-in-chief
rica:
Feb. 3. Our post at Med-
m the Gateland, southwest
dorp, was attacked by 1,000
relief column sent from
p failed to prevent the fall
No details yet at hand but
men captured at the post
at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is
o of 1,000 Boers on Portu-
ory. It is supposed that
on is to rescue the Boers

guese authorities have de-
ove to Madeira such Boer
decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER R
The following meteorologi
furnished by the Colorado C
er bureau. Observations re
cal time
Jan 31
Temperature at
Temperature at
Temperature at
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temp
Max barometer
Min barometer
Mean velocity of wind
Max velocity of wind
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity at
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FOREC
Washington Feb 1.—
Colorado, snow in aste
western portion Saturday a
Sunday, northeasterly winc

Something extraordinary
mond goods in Ashby's w

The Colorado Springs T
moves, packs and stores
goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Oric
19 E Bijou will be sold at
as they last. This a gent
out sale.

Briggs & Cotton Co. dir
agents for the Robinson T
Cabinet, a Turkish bath
10 cents.

COUNTY BILLS—Th
missioners spent most of t
terday in passing upon t
January.

PRIMARY UNION—Th
will meet today at
church—All Sabbath-sch
are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND—
tary, a visitor in the city
estine in the holy land
the men's meeting at the
tomorrow afternoon at 4

EL CAREY SPEAKS
Carey of Palestine is to
men's meeting Sunday afte
Y. M. C. A. rooms. The n
4 o'clock. A large crowd
this interesting speaker

SPECIAL QUARTETTE
at the First Congregation.
Sunday evening will be re
James B. Barnes, Mary
Lewis B. Skinner and R
way.

MORE MEMBERS—Ha
goes by but some new m
into the chamber of comm
day there were a lot of t
list were Rev. W. H. V
John White, M. Smith, D
and James A. Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH Y
The master plumbers of t
the citizens to be careful
their water pipes and (s
turns cold. There are o
able to do plumbing work
who will work and if pipe
will be nothing for it but
water on.

LIQUID AIR—Tickets to
Air exhibition on the 11th
this morning. The prices
75 cents to $2 a seat. Tl
inquiry for tickets and it
to be in time this morning
is big enough for everybo
choice of plac

JOINED THE FIRM—F
erson, who has been with
Express company in this
past six years, has resigne
father in the real estate b
firm name will be Ickerso
they will have offices a
Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING—
a sunrise prayer meeting
Baptist church on next S
ing at 7:30. This is
Christian Endeavor day a
people of the city are
vited to be present.
will be led by Mr. H. R. (
state president.

BALL POSTPONED—T
for the benefit of Glockne
which a number of the s
have been organizing, ha
poned until after Lent
account of the many lai
that have taken place or
for the near future. The
ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that a
theatricals for the benefi
phen's church will be
Perkins Fine Arts hall T
day—Feb. 19—The cast in
well-known members
Further particulars will b
the details have been per

STATE CONVENTION
been received from Dr. V
Denver, state president of
League that two hundre
five delegates will repre
worth Leagues of the s
convention in this city
inclusive. Free entert
be provided for delegates
bers and friends of t
churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGEME
George S. Elstun, the
the Alamo hotel, goes w
ily to California next T
gone several months. D
sence Mr. H. P. Knigh
charge of the manageme
tel. Mr. Harry P. Gan
the chief clerk. Mr. A. L
be the room clerk and
Anderson will have charg
at night. These are al
office men of the hotel's
agement of the affairs
of the popular hostelry
in their hands during
absence.

IMPROVEMENTS TO
Mr. W. S. Nichols
number of improvements
ing on Tejon street, n w

Bring Your

and let us put it
It's a delight in m
to perfect. In th
of the three and
preservation depa
der that the be
the kind of servi

MINING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Details of the Various Mining Transactions Which Have Taken Place and News of Strikes and Shipments at Camp.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Below will be found particulars of development work in progress as recently undertaken in the district.

Little Fauntleroy.

Lessee W. E. Swain operating the upper portion of the Little Fauntleroy of the Fauntleroy company is putting down a new working shaft on the property on Gold hill. The shaft has attained a depth of 15 feet and at the 50-foot point the lessee expects to open the ore shoot from which several good shipments have been made in the main workings. The producing vein split up into three parts, which will be crosscut.

Kimberly.

A connection has been made with block 1 and block 2 of the Kimberley company's property on the west slope of Beacon hill and another connection from block 2 of the Kimberly to the Columbia is in progress. The properties are being connected for the purpose of ventilation and good headway is being made with machine drills. The 350 level of the Kimberly will connect with the 300-foot level of the Columbia. Lessee Stratt and associates, working the Kimberly block 3, have encountered fine ore in what is supposed to be the Tillery vein in the 200-foot level of the property and will fully exploit the shoot as soon as the improvement work is finished. A pipe line is also being laid to operate pumps as they are taking out a large amount of water.

Findley.

Pipes are now being laid to convey air from the Hull City placer to the Findley mine on Bull hill. Lately Lessee [illegible] has been unable to prosecute the amount of [illegible] and make the production which is now possible for lack of sufficient power to run any considerable number of drills. The advent of the air from the Hull City placer, however, will relieve this embarrassment, and he will be able to work five drills. The production from the Findley last month was not quite so large as in December and the ore is not of quite so encouraging a grade. The main shaft is making good progress for another lift on the ore, however, and at a depth of 800 feet it is hoped that a profitable ore body may be encountered.

Easter Bell.

There has just been an improvement in the vein upon which the Easter Bell company is drifting at a depth of [illegible] from the surface. For the last 50 feet of work which has been done on the property, a strong vein has been drifted on, known as the Victor vein. When first encountered it carried almost no values, but now it is mineralized with ore yielding average assays of $6 in gold to the ton, and carrying much fluorine quartz of a most promising character.

The work which the company has been prosecuting for some months past has been expended in getting a good shaft down 309 feet, in crosscutting about 200 feet to and through a large basalt dike, and in drifting 50 feet on the vein which was encountered on the further side of the dike. It was known before the new management took hold of the property, which is very well located adjoining the famous Victor mine, that the Victor vein crossed the property and it is thought that it will be only a question of time before shipping ore is encountered. In the adjoining property a great amount of ore was shipped from the upper levels and the company paid over $1,000,000 in dividends.

The improvement in the vein matter is taken to indicate the proximity of a shoot of ore and drifting will be carried on as rapidly as possible to open it up. The work is being done with machine drills and good progress is being made.

The company has still $12,000 in the treasury and also 750,000 shares of stock, so that there is no probability that work will have to be suspended before some tangible results are obtained.

Davenport Leasing.

The Davenport Leasing company operating the north block of the Princess E. is deepening its shaft on a mineralized vein in order to drift to the south at a depth of 200 feet. The shaft is now down to the 160-foot point and the ore makes fair screening. The south drift in the 70-foot level proved the streak to be two inches in the roof and 8 inches in width in the floor of the drift, the whole of it averaging about four and a half ounces to the ton. As the streak was too small to ship from, the lessees determined to drift at the 200-foot level. The values disappeared from the shaft for a while but have now come in again. The ore widens out to the south and the company expects to make a good shipping proposition out of the lease. Bunches of the ore run very high but the average value of the screenings is about two ounces to the ton. The Princess E. is owned by the Elkton company.

Shannon

Whitmore and Balkey operating the American Beauty claim of the Shannon company on the west slope of Gold hill have not yet shipped any ore from the property, although the conditions are excellent. The lessees are drifting on a granite horse in which three small veins assaying average values of $15, $20 and $23 to the ton are coming together. From present indications about 10 feet of drifting will be necessary to reach the junction of these three veins, which should make a two foot ore body. A streak of talc of about one foot in width is also being followed, although the best assay that has been obtained is $3 to the ton. The operations are all being carried on in the 100-foot level of the property.

Quinto.

The Quinto property located on Foley hill, in the immediate vicinity of the Pointer and Mint properties, is now the scene of active work. Two shifts have been started and will later be assisted by a third. The shaft on the claim is down to a depth of about 60 feet, and will be down to the 200-foot point before any lateral work is attempted. Some good indications of ore bodies have been obtained near the surface on this property and a systematic search will be made when the shaft is down far enough to reach permanent ore bodies. The Quinto is a recent flotation of the [illegible] syndicate and the stock was a good trader on both calls of the local mining stock exchange yesterday, selling at three cents.

Boston and Cripple Creek

The Boston and Cripple Creek company operating leases on Tenderfoot hill has resumed work in the way of drifting on a vein which shows up in the 150 foot level from which assays showing gold, silver and copper values have been returned.

Echo.

The Echo Gold Mining company will start work at once on their own account on their Alequa property. There is a lessee working on a portion of the claim, but there is a good amount of ground which is not being worked, and on this trenching is to be started at once to determine the definite trends of the veins which are known to cross the property.

After the necessary prospecting a contract will be let for 100 feet of sinking, and a steam hoist installed. No lateral work will be attempted until the 100 foot point is gained.

The property of this company consists of 10 acres adjoining the Little Nell property, where good ore has recently been found in shipping quantities, and which is now showing up in several places better than ever before.

In addition to the Harcourt vein which is known to come into the company's property it is also thought that a good piece of the Mable M. vein will be opened up.

Orpha May.

The shaft on the Orpha May on Bull hill, one of the properties of the Stratton Cripple Creek Mining and Development company, has now attained a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface and it is the intention of the management to continue it to a depth of 1,500 feet and then make it one of the central shafts for the development of the Bull hill group of claims. At the 600-foot level crosscuts are being driven for the Pike's Peak and Grouse.

Jolly Jane.

The big boiler just purchased by the Jolly Jane company is now being moved to the company's Tecumseh claim and will be installed in a few days. Thereafter, the sinking of the shaft will be pushed even more rapidly than heretofore. At the surface on this claim some remarkable rich assays were shown from a very good looking vein and the management feels confident that a little greater depth will show plenty of pay ore. That shaft which is being put down as a working shaft is not on the vein, but as soon as proper depth is attained a crosscut will be run to the main vein—besides seven prospective crosscuts which will be run in different directions. The lessees on the company's [illegible] Beacon hill are meeting with encouraging indications.

Bonzai.

The shaft on the Bonzai property on Squaw mountain has now attained a depth of 105 feet, and the vein is still dipping considerably, having left the shaft at a depth of 90 feet. Lessees are following it down regardless of the [illegible], determined not to lose the ore, which although it does not run high, gives promise of developing into a pay shoot. Assays as high as $60 have been obtained, but the average is much lower.

STRIKE NEWS

Following are details of some of the strikes reported from the camp during the past few days.

Golden Cycle.

At a distance of 90 feet south of the shaft in the 900-foot level of the Golden Cycle mine the ore shoot has become richer than it has shown in any place where it has previously been opened. There is a three-inch streak of sylvanite that assays as high as $25,000 in gold to the ton. While the body of the ore shoot, which is fully 12 feet wide, is expected to make good shipping grade. This is one of the most important strikes that has ever been made in the camp, occurring as it does in the 900-foot level of the property at which depth several adjoining mines have been thought to be barren. Experts who examined the mine are confident that the ore will show up even better at greater depth.

Pinnacle

A very marked improvement has just taken place in the Lansing claim of the Pinnacle company, and because of this the stock has been very active on change of late, and on Friday sold as high as 22 cents.

The improvement has taken place in that block of ground originally worked and made famous by Whipp and Glenn and now worked on company account. Whipp and Glenn, however, took out the bulk of their ore south of the main shaft, but the recent find has been made north of the shaft, between the first and second levels.

The company started work in the old drifts some time ago and started an upraise in one place on a promising streak of ore which has constantly improved in value during the progress of the work. The streak is between one and one-half and two inches in width and yields assays varying from $150 to $300 in gold to the ton. One assay ran as high as $8,800.

When the ore had begun to show up so well in the upraise work was started in the floor of the drift and the streak has now been opened up below. It is of about the same width, as above, and gives assays of between $36 and $82.

The vein is between three and four feet in width but apparently carries no values excepting in the narrow streak. But even breaking the barren rock in with the fertile streak, the screenings average between $21 and $51.

It appears therefore as if there were a shipping amount of ore in sight, although no legitimate ore shoot has been opened up. The find is not of importance merely for the profit which can be made directly of the ore which is in sight, but because of the possibilities it indicates for work north of the shaft.

In addition to the work which is being done on company account several sets of lessees are at work, and the property looks in a more encouraging condition than it has for some time.

Gould

It is reported that Winchester and Stevenson have opened up a good body of ore on their new lease on the Rhinoceros and Nil Desperandum of the Gould company on the northwest slope of Raven hill. The lessees are working in the old tunnel and some of the [illegible] has the appearance of good ore, although it does not carry values. The lessees are doing extensive prospecting, which may result in the finding of another rich pocket of ore such as was found at the surface by former lessees.

Greater Gold Belt

John Black who has recently taken up the Yambert and Yerler lease on the Ivanhoe claim of the Greater Gold Belt company on the east slope of Gold hill has come into a four foot body of ore that averages about $12 to the ton. The lessee will ship the ore without sorting to Florence, thereby taking advantage of the low treatment rates which will pay the expenses of his lease. The ore was encountered only a few days ago in the south drift from the 130-foot level and is already improving in value as the drifting proceeds.

Mary Ann Claim.

The lessees operating the south end of the Mary Ann claim on Raven hill have encountered a three foot vein in the 60-foot level of the property which gives assay values of from $15 to $90 to the ton. The claim is supposed to be the same one that was recently opened in the Bertha B.

Camilla.

The vein recently opened in the Maud Helena lease of the Camilla company on Bull hill has widened out to about three feet of pay ore. Assays are returning from two to three and a half ounces to the ton.

Gold Coin.

Recently in crosscutting from the 1,000-foot level in the Gold Coin mine for the main vein, another vein was encountered a short distance from the shaft, and drifting was immediately started on it. The drifting has now progressed far enough to prove that the vein is another valuable addition to the resources of the mine. Assays across four feet return good pay values. The crosscut has been continued, but it is not expected that the main vein will be encountered for a distance of another 100 feet.

Ironclad.

Stone and associates, leasing the main workings of the Ironclad, on Ironclad hill, are proving up a splendid shoot of ore in a winze at a depth of 550 feet. The ore body has widened out to two feet of a grade that averages about $50 to the ton in shipments. Assay returns bring $45, $115 and $270 to the ton. There is another good shoot of ore, which was encountered some time ago in the 225-foot level, still to be worked out. No development work other than proving it up for a short distance has been accomplished.

Pinnacle.

Lessee C. J. Moore, operating the east end of the Mitchell claim of the Pinnacle company, is now working a [illegible] streak of good ore which has been opened in the 125-foot level of the property. The ore was cut in extending the level to connect with a winze sunk from the 75-foot level. Mr. Moore has cleared up the trouble which he had with A. B. Chapman, who was interested in the lease and is now going ahead with active development work.

SHIPMENT NEWS

Some of the many shipments lately sent out by companies and lessees will be found recorded below:

January Output.

The output for January shows a healthy condition which the new year generally ushers in. After the clean-up of the year the first month starts out with a tonnage of 47,250 tons with a value of $2,200,000. The outlook is exceedingly gratifying to those who have the interests of the camp at heart. Although two of the mills at Florence have suffered from labor difficulties, causing their showing to be light, the smelters have more than made up the difference which was made possible by the inauguration of the new treatment rates, which went into effect in the early part of the month. The Colorado-Philadelphia reduction works suffered no disadvantages and shows a good tonnage for the month. The table follows:

Plants	Tons	Value	Total
Colo.-Phila.	10,000	$40 00	$ 400,000
Metallic	8,000	30 00	240,000
Union	4,250	25 00	106,250
Economic	4,000	28 00	112,000
National	2,000	38 00	76,000
El Paso	1,000	25 00	25,000
Dorcas	1,200	15 00	18,000
Miscellaneous			32,750
Smelters	17,000		1,190,000
Total	47,250		$2,200,000

Vindicator.

The Mathews lease on blocks 4 and 5 of the Vindicator Wednesday sent out another carload of screenings which should go way up.

Independence Consolidated.

A shipment of 70 tons of ore that runs from $30 to $140 to the ton was sent out Thursday by Lessee Brady, who has the old Stebbins and Hathaway lease on the Independence Consolidated.

Victor Leasing.

The Victor Leasing Co. operating the north block of the Theresa Wednesday sent out a carload of $40 screenings and four tons of high grade ore that is thought to be worth $200 to the ton.

Princess Alice

A shipment of 70 tons of average $60 ore was sent out Thursday from the Ruble of the Princess Alice company, on Bull hill.

Elkton.

The output of the Elkton mine for the month of January is estimated at 2,300 tons, averaging in value between $50 and $60 in gold to the ton. This makes the gross output of the property about $125,000 for the month, the largest which has been produced since the new machinery has been in place. The new machinery, however, is not all in place yet, two 80 horse power boilers still remaining to be installed, and the development work has been somewhat handicapped in the seventh and eighth levels owing to the lack of drilling facilities. Work was suspended in both bottom levels a few weeks ago as the water was coming in heavily and it was not considered wise to encourage it with the existing boiler capacity. Work has now been resumed in the seventh level, the water having abated to a considerable degree. The ore in the breasts is reported to be finer than ever.

Christmas

The output from the Christmas mine on the south slope of Bull hill amounted to about 750 tons for the month of January, which meets the average which the present lessees have been making for the past few months. The ore is averaging about $30 in gold to the ton. Recently in upraising between the sixth and fifth levels an extremely rich pocket of ore was encountered which yields assays as high as $4,000 in gold to the ton. The development work in the sixth level is progressing very rapidly with machine drills and a strong body of ore is being worked in. Potvin and Vaine, the lessees, have still about two years life of their lease.

Agnes Lessees.

The lessees on the Foutz Brothers claim of the Agnes Gold Mining company are saving good ore from their recent strike at a depth of about 30 feet from the surface, and now have about 30 tons saved for shipment. The shaft in which the lessees are working is on the south end of the claim and is down something over 60 feet. Ore was first opened at about half that distance, but the shaft was continued to its present depth before any of it was taken out. It is understood that the ore has been opened up also in a crosscut run from the bottom of the shaft and that the values are as good as above. The ore which is now being saved averages between one and one-half and two ounces in gold to the ton. There are higher streaks in the ore but no effort is made to save high values. The vein which has been opened is one parallel to the contact of granite and phonolite which crosses the Foutz Brothers claim for a considerable distance.

Gold King.

Returns have just been received in this city from a shipment recently marketed from the Dean lease on the Gold King claim of the Savage Gold and Copper Mining company. The consignment consisted of 17 tons of ore which returned values of $28 in gold to the ton. This is the latest of a series of shipments which the lessee has been maintaining from this claim, which is well located on Gold hill, adjoining the Lexington. The Savage company owns copper properties in the Silver City district of New Mexico and lead and zinc propositions near Nogales, Arizona. The Gold King claim was formerly a property of the Gold and Globe company, but was sold to the Savage for a block of stock in the latter company.

Mable M.

The Mable M. mine on Beacon hill made a production of about 250 tons of ore during the month, and owing to the rich shoot of ore opened at a depth of 355 feet the average grade of the ore shipped was higher during January than in the previous months. Considerable development is being prosecuted and no effort made to crowd production. The shaft will be put down another 100 feet immediately, which will make it 455 feet deep. The Zoe shaft is gaining depth very rapidly, but so far it has not reached the point which the Mable M. has, and it now appears as if the latter would have the deepest shaft on this side of the hill.

Doctor-Jack Pot.

The Doctor-Jack Pot has just made a shipment of 30 tons of rich sylvanite ore which was opened up in the 12th Doctor level, south of the Morning Glory [illegible] smelting grade, but a streak along one side was wide enough to save separately, and as it carried very high values it has been so saved. It is estimated that the consignment of this grade of ore should net the company $25,000. The work is showing up a splendid shoot of ore as it progresses, and the mine is maintaining an output much larger than is necessary in order to meet the expenses of mining and the present dividend rate.

C. C. Columbia.

The returns from the latest shipment sent out by Lessee Barbee from the Cripple Creek Columbia property gave values of nearly three ounces to the ton. It has been stated that the lessee was shipping Kimberly ore, which is en[illegible]. In extending a crosscut from the 350-foot level Barbee went beyond his lines and encountered the ore. Thence he proceeded to drift back into his own property and now has the ore in the Columbia. He has opened up about four drifts all of which carry more or less shipping ore and which seem to be coming together to form a large body of mineral.

DEALS AND LEASES

A record of some of the deals and leases lately arranged by operators in the district will be found in the following items.

Jack Pot.

The directors of the Jack Pot Mining company yesterday granted a lease on the west half of their Mary Wynne claim to D. O. Darnell for a term of 18 months. The lease stipulates for 20 per cent. royalties and for 10 feet of sinking and 15 feet of drifting each month during the life of the lease.

The Mary Wynne claim is located on the southwest slope of Gold hill and adjoins the American Beauty of the Shannon company. Mr. Darnell has made very careful examinations of the underground workings of the Shannon, and is also familiar with the mineral aspect of the Mary Wynne and is prepared to prosecute active development work. If the American Beauty is on the Pointer contact, which is the latest theory, the Mary Wynne would also get it as it lies between American Beauty and the Pointer.

A very favorable showing, however, has been obtained on this claim in another vein which has been opened up, and which also passes into the Shannon.

The Jack Pot company owns an extensive acreage in this vicinity and three other groups of claims besides. Its Jack Pot claim was recently sold for 850,000 shares of Doctor-Jack Pot stock.

Mary Ann.

The directors of the Mary Ann Mining company have just granted a lease on the north 500 feet of their claim of the same name to C. F. Bryant. The lease will run for 18 months at the usual royalties, and the lessee agrees to do at least 10 feet of sinking a month.

This property is located on Raven hill, side-lining with the Eclipse No. 1 of the New Haven Gold Mining company and adjoining the Little Frank S. There is an electric hoist on the claim which is owned by the company and which will be rented to the lessee to enable him to work with more facility.

Little work of moment has been done on the property, but it is favorably located, and it is not unlikely that the lease just granted may result in the opening of some ore.

Mackin Lease.

W. A. Temple and J. F. Russell have together purchased the valuable Mackin lease on the east end of the Lucky Guss on Bull hill. The price paid was $20,000, rather a fancy consideration for a lease which has but one year to run, but it is said that there is ore in sight to the value of $50,000. The lease is producing from $5,000 to $10,000 per month and is in excellent condition. The property belongs to the Stratton Cripple Creek M. & D. Co. and is a very valuable piece of ground.

Shannon.

The directors of the Shannon Gold Mining company are considering the granting of a lease on the north end of the American Beauty claim and will probably decide to give it to D. O. Darnell, who has just taken out a lease on the west half of the Mary Wynne of the Jack Pot company adjoining the American Beauty. Mr. Darnell has a very high opinion of the mineral resources of this vicinity and is desirous of getting a good portion of the ground. When he accomplishes this it is very probable that he will undertake quite pretentious mining and work both claims jointly, prospecting for ore along the Pointer contact which comes down this way. The showing in the main workings of the Shannon is now understood to be very encouraging.

LAST WEEK'S LOCAL SALES AND QUOTATIONS

STOCKS—	Jan 26		Jan 28		Jan 29		Jan 30		Jan 31		Feb 1		Sales
	Bid	Ask.	Bid	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask	
Argentum Juniata	28	29	28	30	28¾	29	28	28¾	28	28¼	28	28½	3400
Anaconda	47¾	48¾	48	49	45	47	45	45½	44	44¼	43¾	45	17000
Big Four	...												
Black Belle			10½	11	10½		10⅝	12	10½		10½		2000
Butterfly-Terrible	31	32	31½	32½	31	32	31	32	29	31	30	30½	6600
C-C Consolidated	10	10¼	10	11	10¼	10¾	10½	10⅝	10½	10¾	10⅝	10⅞	16000
Coriolanus		18¼		18½		18½		18½		18½	17¾	18¾	8000
Dante	08¾	09	08⅝	08⅞	08¾	08⅞	08⅝	08⅞	08½	08¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	8000
Doctor-Jack Pot	89	90¼	90		92½	93¼	91	93	91	95	91½	95	1,900
Elkton Con	1 85	1 89	1 87½	1 89¾	1 88	1 90	1 89½	1 90	1 90	1 91	1 91		10630
El Paso Gold	51	58	54	55	54	55	53½	54½	53½	54	54¼	55	[illegible]
Findley	10¾	11⅞	11¼	11¾	11	11¾	11	11½	11¼	11	11½	12	5000
Gold Dollar	23½	23¾	23¾	24	23½	23¾	23⅝	23⅞	24½	24¾	24⅛	24½	10000
Golden Fleece	28	30	27	30	28	30	..	30		30	..	30	
Ingham Consolidated		29	....	29	18¾	19½		20		20	..	20	
Isabella	67½	68	65	65½	65½	66⅝	67½	68	68¼	69¼	68¼	68¾	[illegible]
Jack Pot	58	60	58	60	[illegible]		58	62	60	61½	60	63	10200
Last Dollar	60	70	65	70	65		65			70	60	65	
Lexington	10¼	10¾	10½	10⅞	10½		10¼	10⅝	10½		10⅝	11	7300
Matoa	15	16	15	17		18			16	18	15	18	1000
Mollie Gibson	21	24	21	24	21	25	20		21	...	22	25	
Montreal	04	06	04	05	04	05	05		04		04		2000
Moon-Anchor	22	30	23		23	29	23	30	22		22	30	200
Orphan Gold	15	30		20	19	21	16	16½	16		16	17	7000
Pharmacist Con.	07¾	07⅞	08	08½	08¼	08¾	08½	09	10⅛	10½	10⅜	10½	61000
Pinnacle	15	17½	15½	17	17	17¾	17½	18	17½	18	21¾	21⅞	81000
Pointer	18¼	18½	19¼	19⅞	19⅝	19½	19⅞	20	21	21⅝	22⅜	22½	30,900
Portland	3 23½	3 26	3 23	3 25	3 22	3 26	3 20	3 25		3 25		3 25	14150
Prince Albert	05¾	06	05½	05⅞	05½	05⅝	05¾	05½	05½	05⅝	05¾	06	33000
Union	09	10	09	12	09	12	09	12	...	12	.	12	
Vindicator			..	1 30		1 35		1 35		1 32		1 32	
Work	19	19¼	18	19½	18	19	18¾	19	19	19½	18¾	19	25000
Zenobia	10¼	..	10¼	...	10¼		10¼		10¼	...	10¼		
Alamo	11⅞	12	12	13¼	12½		12¾	12⅝	12⅛	12¾	12½	13	47000
Alert			09⅝	10⅞	09½	10½	09	10		09½	09	09½	6000
Anchor	....												
Antelope	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02⅝	02¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	02¼	02⅞	1000
Arrow	04	05	04¼	04¾	...	05	04	05	04	05	04	05	5000
B H-Ajax	..	06	05	06	...	06	05	05¼	05⅛	05¼	05¼	05½	25000
Big Dick		03	01⅝	02		....	....			02			
Bonnie Nell	04	..	05	08	05		05	06½	06	07	06½	07½	
Bonzai	04⅞	05¼	04⅞	05⅛	04⅞	05¼	04⅞	05¼	04⅞	05¼	04⅞	05¼	6000
Cable Consolidated	....												
Cadillac	03	02¼	02½	02½	02⅛	02½	[illegible]		02½	02½	02⅛	02½	
C C Columbia	11	11½	11	11¼	10¾	11	....	11	11⅛	11¼	11½	11¾	25000
C C G Exploration	13	14	13	14	...	14	12	13¼	13¼	13¾	.	13½	2000
C-C and Georgetown	...								02	03½			
Central Consolidated	06¼	06¾	06½	06¾	05½	06	05⅝	05¾	05½		05¾	06¼	9000
Champion	06	06½	06⅜	....	06	06½	06	06½	06	06½	06	06½	2000
Chicolo	02¼	02⅝	02½	02⅝	02¼	....	02⅜	02¾	02½		02⅜	02¾	13000
C O D	....												
Commonwealth		10	....	11	..	10					08½	10½	
Constantine	05	....	05¼	05⅜	04⅞	05¾			04⅞	05¼	04⅞	05¼	5000
Cosmos			...	008		008				008		008	
Croesus	005		005	008	005								
Currency	....		06	06¼		07	06	06¾	06	06½	06		
Easter Bell	04⅝	04⅞	04½	05	04½	04⅝	04⅞	05	05	05¼	05⅜	05½	115000
[illegible]	08¼	09½	08½	08¾	08¼	....	08⅝	08⅞	09	09¼	09½	10	7000
Fauntleroy		06	....	06	...	06		06					
Forepaugh	....												
Gold Bond			07	08½			07⅝	08½	07½	08	07½	08	2000
Goldfield M and L	03	03½	03¾	04	03½	03¾	03½	04	03½	03⅝	03½	03¾	5000
Gold Hill	02¾	03	02⅞	03	02¾	03	02¾	03	02¾	03	02¾	02⅞	2000
Grace	04¾	04⅞	04¼	04¾	04¼	04¾	04½	04⅝	04⅝	04¾	04⅝	04¾	
Greater Gold Belt	02		02						02¾	02½	02¼	02½	
Hayden Gold	01½	02		02	01¾	02		02		02		02	1000
Ida May	23		24		23	24	23	24	22½	23½	20	24	3000
Jolly Jane	07½	07⅞	07¼	07⅞	07¼	07⅞	07	07½	07⅛	07½	07⅛	07⅞	20000
											30	1.00	
Katinka	....	....	....	....	..	....	02⅛	02¼	02⅝	02¾	02½	02¾	11000
Key West	02⅝	02¾	02⅝	03	02¼	02½	02½	02¾	02½	02¾	02½	02⅝	11000
Kitty Gold	02½	02¾	02½	02¾	02½	03	02½	02¾	02½	02¾	02½	02⅝	9000
Little Bessie	05¼	05½	05	05¼	05	05½	05¼	05½	05¾	06	05⅝	05¾	9000
Little Joan	04½	05¾	05	05¾	05	05¾	05	....	05	..	05	...	
Little Nell	08¾	09⅞	09	09¼	08¾	09	08½	08⅞	08½	09	08¾	08½	41500
Little Puck	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅞	12½	12½	12	12¾	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12¾	10500
Magnet Rock	03	03⅞	03	03½	03	03½	03	03¼	03	03¼	03⅛	03⅜	13000
Margaret	02¾	03	02¾	03	02¾	03	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6000
Margery	02¼	02⅞	02¾	02⅞	02⅞	02⅞		[illegible]		02¾	02¼	02¾	27500
Maria A	03¾	....	03¼	03½	03¼	03⅝	03½	03⅝	03½	03¾	03½	03¾	19000
Mariposa	05¾	06⅞	06	06¼	06⅛	06½	06¼	06⅜	06¼	06⅜	06⅜	06½	142000
Midway	04¼	04¾	04	04⅝	....		04¼	04¾	04	04⅝	04⅛	04⅝	5000
Mint	23	25	23	24½	23½	24½	24	25	24	25	23½	25	3000
Missouri	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	13¼	12⅞	12¾	12½	12¾	12¼	12⅞	14⅝	.	581000
[illegible]	04½	04¾	03⅞	04⅛	04	....	[illegible]	04	..	04	04½	[illegible]	3000
Mobile	03¼	04	03⅞	04		04	..	04	03¾	04	03⅞	04	23000
Mollie Dwyre	06¾	06⅞	06¾	07	06¾	06⅞	06⅝	06⅞	06¾	..	06⅞	..	25000
Morning Star	03⅞	04	03¾	04	...	04	....	04	03½	04	03¾	03⅞	2000
Nellie V	06¾	07	06¾	07	06¾	06⅞	06¾	07	06¾	06⅞	06¾	07	5000
New Haven	07⅞	08½	08½	08¾	09	09¼	09	09¼	09¼	09⅜	09¾	09	125000
O. K.	02½	....	02½	03	02½	03	02½	03	02½	..	02	02⅞	4000
Olive Branch	04	04½	03⅞	04	03¾	04	04	04½	04	04⅛	04	04⅛	26000
Oriole	03½	04	02⅝	04	03½	.	03½	..	03½	04	03½	04	2000
Palace	....	02	01⅛	01⅞	01½	.	01½	02	.	02	01½	02	2000
Pelican	01⅞	02	01½	02	....	02	..	02	...	02	01¾	02	1000
Pilgrim Consolidated	10	10½	10	10¼	10	10½	10¼	10½	10⅛	10½	10½	10¾	15000
Princess Gold	04⅝	05	05	05½	05¼	05⅜	05¼	05½	04⅞	05¼	05½	06	6000
Progress	06½	05⅞	07	07¼	06½	07	06¾	07	06⅞	07	06⅞	07	105000
Pythias	04	04½	04	04⅝	04	04½	04	04¾	04	04½	04	04½	
Robert Burns	04½	04⅝	04	..	04¼	04⅝	04½	04½	04⅝	..	04½	04⅞	16000
Rose Maud	06⅞	07	06⅞	07	06¾	07	07	07½	06⅞	07	06⅞	07	13000
Rose Nicol	10¼	10½	10⅜	10¾	10⅝	11	10⅝	10¾	10¼	10½	10⅝	10⅝	17000
Silver Gold	01½	....	01⅞		01¾	02	01¾	02	01¾	02	01¾	02	1000
Texas Girl	01⅝	02	01⅝	02	01⅝	02	01⅝	.	01⅝		01⅝	02	
Trachyte	06⅞	07⅛	06⅞	07	06⅞	07⅛	06⅞	07¼	06⅞	07⅞	06⅞	07⅛	12000
Uncle Sam	03½	04⅛	03¼	03¾	03⅞	04	04		04⅛	.	04⅛	.	22000
Wide Awake	04¾	04⅞	...	04⅝	.	04⅞	.	04⅞	04⅝	04⅞	03⅞	04⅛	10000
Acacia	24¼	26	25¼	25½	25	25⅞	....	25¾	23⅞	24¼	23	23⅞	55000
Altamont	03⅞	04		04	.	04	...	04	.	04½	.	04¼	5000
American Consolidated	...		06⅝	06⅝	06½	06¾	06	07	06¼	06½	...	.	9500
Anchoria-Leland	.	1 00		1 00	..	1 00		1 00	.	1 00	...	1 00	..
Aola	04¾	05	04⅞	...	04¾	05½	04⅞	05	05	.	05	05½	4000
Arcadia Consolidated	04½	04	04½	.	04½	...	04½	..	04½	04⅝	04½	05	1000
Bankers	12	...	12	...	12		12		12	16	12	16	
Banner Gold	03	03½	03	03⅛	03	03⅛	03	03⅛	03	03⅛	03	03¼	5000
Battle Mountain Consolidated	24	25	24½	24¾	24½	25	24	24½	24	25	——	24¾	13500
Ben Hur	08	08½	08¼	08½	07⅝	..				08¼		08½	7000
Blue Bell	15	15¼	16	16⅛	16½	16¾	16½	16⅝	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	70000
Bob Lee	06⅝	06¾	06½	06¾	06⅝	06⅝	06½	06⅝	06¼	06½	.	06½	22000
Buckhorn	05¾	06⅛	05⅝	06¼	05⅞	06¼	..	06¼	05¾	06¼		06¼	
C C and M	08¾	09	08⅞	09⅛	09	9½	..		09	09½		09	25000
C K and N	02½	03	02¾	03	02¾	02⅞	.	02⅞	02⅝	02¾	02⅝	02⅝	10000
Colfax	01⅝	02	.	..	.	02							
Columbine-Victor Tunnel	10	..	10½		10½	10¾	10¼	10¾	10½		10½		3000
Copper Mountain	03⅝	03¾	03½	04	03⅝	03¾	03½	03⅞	03½	03¾	03¾	04	10000
Creede and Cripple Creek		...	08	.			08	12					
Damon	13½	...	12½	13¾	13¼	13⅞	13½	16	13½	14¼	13½	13¾	13000
Des Moines	05⅝	06	05⅝	06	05⅝	06	05⅝	06	05⅝	05⅞	05⅝	05⅞	4000
Emma Aimee	01⅝	02	02	02¼	01⅞		01¾	02	01⅞	02	01⅝	02⅛	6000
Enterprise	12½	14	.	15	13½	15	13½		14	15	14½	15	4000
Ernestine	04¼	04⅜	04⅜	04½	04¼	04⅜	04¼	04½	04⅜	04½	04⅜	04½	50000
Fanny Rawlings	.	18		18	..						...	.	
Flower of the West	03⅞	04½	03⅞	04⅛	.	..	03¾		03¾	03⅞	03¾	04	. .
Franklin	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02¼		02¼	02½	02¼	02¾	02¼	04	1000
Garfield Consolidated	07½	.	07½		07½		07½		07½		07½		
Glasgow			...				0065	.	0065	010	.	010	
Golden Age	02	02⅛	02	[illegible]	01⅞		02	02¼	02	02¼	02	02⅛	11000
Gold Coin	.	6 00	.	5 75	.	6 00	3 25	6 00	3 25	6 00	3 25		. .
Golden Eagle	..	04½	03¾	04	03½	04	...	04	03½		03½	04	.
Gold and Globe	04	04⅛	04	..	04		04		04		04		2000
Gold King		.	1 02		1 02	1 05	1 02	1 03	1 02	1 06	1 02	1 04	300
Gold Sovereign	06¾	06⅞	06¾	07	06⅞	07	07¼	07½	08	08¼	06⅝	06¾	43000
Gould	25		25½	28	25	27½	26½	27½	26½	27½	27	28	6000
Granite Hill	02⅞	03¼	02⅞	03⅛		03½	03		03	03¼	02⅞		1000
Hart G M and L	12⅝	[illegible]	13	14	12½		[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	13		
Humboldt	03	03¼	03		03	03¼	03	03⅛	02⅞	03⅛	03	03¼	11000
Ironclad	05½	05¾	05⅝	06	05¾	05⅞	05¾	05⅞	05⅞	06¼	06	06¼	9000
Jefferson	06		06		06	07	06¼	06½	06½	07½	06		1000
Josephine	01¾	02	01¾	02	01⅞	02	01¾		01¾	02	01¾	02	5000
Kaffirs	03⅝	03¾	03½	03¾	03⅝	03¾	03⅝	03¾	03⅝	04	03⅝	04¼	23000
Kentucky	04		04½	05½	04		04½	05	04½	05	04½	.	.
Keystone		13		15					14		12	13	.
Kimberly	17¼		17½	17¾	17½	17¾	17½	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	18	55000
Los Angeles	01¼		01¾		02	03	02¼	02¾	02¼	02½	01¾	02½	22000
Magna Charta		03¼	03	03¼	03	03¼	03	04¼	02¾	03	02½	03	6500
Monarch	08¾	...	...	08¾	08	08¾	08	08¼	07½	08	07⅞	08	1600
Mountain Beauty	06	08¼	08	08⅛	08	08½	08	08½		08	.	08	18000
Mt Rosa	40	.	40		41		40		41		41		
Mutual	06½	.	06½	.					06½	.	06½	06	—
National	10⅞	10⅞	10¼	10¾	09¾	10	10¼	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	60500
Nugget								21		21		21	
Old Gold	01½	.	01¾	01¾	01½	01¾	01½	01¾		01⅝	01½	01⅝	7000
Ophir	31		31	40	31½		31	[illegible]	31		33	...	
Pappoose			06						06		06¼	07	
Rattler		07		07						07		07	
Red Umbrella	04	04⅞	04⅛	04¾	04½	04¾	04	04¼	04½	04⅝	04½	04¾	1000
Ramona	09	10	09	10	09	10	09	10	09	10	09	10	
Reno	03	03¼	03		03	03¼	03	03⅛	03	03⅜	03¼	03¼	3000
Republic	05⅞	09¼	05½	08¼	08	08⅛	08⅝	08⅞	08¼	08¾	08½	08½	130000
Rocky Mountain	.		04½		04½	04⅝	04½	04⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		05	
Sacramento		06		06	04	04½	03⅞	04½	03¾		04		2000
Sedan	15	15¼	15⅞	16	15⅞	15	15⅞	16	15½	16	16½	16	181[illegible]
Shannon	04	04½	04⅝	04½	04⅝	04½	04⅝	04⅞	03¾	03⅞	04	04¼	[illegible]
Silver State	02¾	02⅝	02⅝	02½	02⅞	02½	02⅝	02½	02¾	02½	02½	02¾	37000
Theresa	07½	07¼	07	07½	.			07½	07	07⅛	07¾	07½	7000
Virginia M	07		07		15½	09	06	09	07		08		2100

THOMAS A. EDISON'S BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

The picture presented herewith will be a revelation to those of Edison's admirers—and they are legion—who imagine him constantly surrounded with whirring machinery and with his nose perpetually applied to the electrical grindstone. He has been invariably described with the accompaniments of his inventions and various shops, but rarely with the accessories of domesticity.

In one of the most attractive of the suburbs of New York, known as the Oranges, stands the beautiful residence shown in the accompanying illustration. It is called Glenmont and forms one of the aristocratic colony of Llewellyn Park, at West Orange, N. J. Here, where the skill of the landscape gardener has improved if possible upon nature, set in the center of a 13 acre plot, is Edison's home. It is a standing refutation of the oft made statement that the great electrician has no eye for beauty in itself, for, architecturally, the house is in harmony with its surroundings, and without and within is the perfection of elegant taste. Edison did not erect it, to be sure, having bought it at a bargain for less than one-fourth its original cost, which is said to have been $250,000.

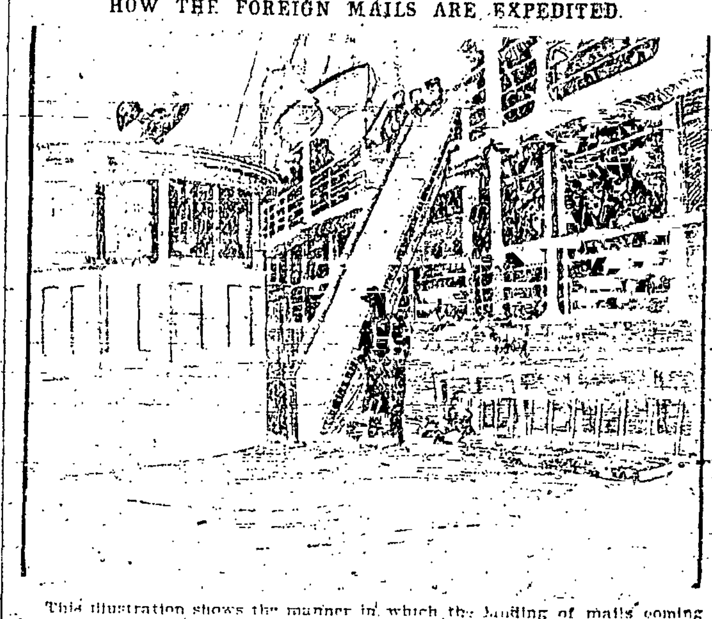
LADY BEATRICE BUTLER AND LIEUT. GEN. POLE-CAREW.

The latest engagement announced in English high life is that of Lady Beatrice Butler and Lieutenant General Pole-Carew, whose portraits are given in the accompanying illustration. Both are quite interesting personages, the lady in the case being a daughter of the Earl of Ormonde, hereditary chief butler of Ireland and a cousin to the Duke of Westminster, whose engagement to Miss Shelagh West was recently given out. Her father owns about 24,000 acres of land in Ireland and 2,000 in England, besides Kilkenny castle and a picture gallery.

As for "Polly" Carew, as he is familiarly termed, no more popular or handsome officer in the British service can be named. He joined the Coldstream guards in 1869, marched with Lord Roberts from Kabul to Kandahar, was orderly to the Duke of Connaught in Egypt and was present at the battles of Tel-el-Kebir and Mahuta. He served through the campaign in South Africa both with General Buller and Lord Roberts and has only recently returned from the field with the latter.

He was supposed to be a confirmed celibate, being upward of 50, but has fallen a victim to the winning personality of Lady Beatrice, who, in addition to being one of the most charming women in England, has in her own right a large fortune, inherited from the late Lady Lismore.

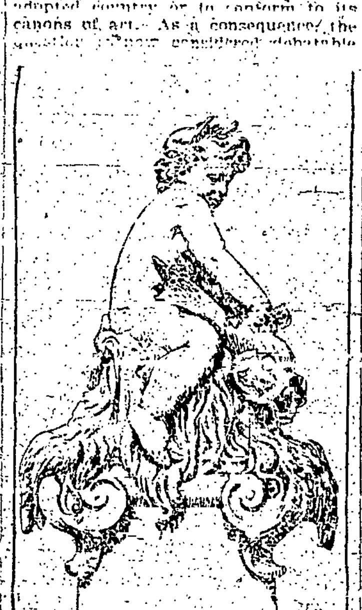
HOW THE FOREIGN MAILS ARE EXPEDITED.



This illustration shows the manner in which the landing of mails coming from foreign ports is expedited. There have been many complaints not only in the past, but quite recently, as to the nonarrival of our mails when they were due. That it is not the fault of those who handle the mails may be seen by a glance at this illustration, which shows in position the mail chute, through which the bags are poured as fast as they can be hoisted from the incoming steamer and shot into the hold of the postal boat, the Postmaster General. It may not be conducive to the peace of mind of those who expect valuable articles in the foreign mail, but at least it will reassure those who have doubts as to the celerity with which such mail is handled in New York harbor.

A MUCH DISCUSSED FOUNTAIN.

The Duke of Portland, by his act in securing a design for a fountain from the famous French sculptor, M. Legros, has set all other artists in England by the ears. Although the French sculptor has lived 37 years in England and ought to be to all intents a native, he refuses to speak the language of his adopted country or to conform to its canons of art. As a consequence the question has been considered debatable as to the art value of his sculpture, and that others may judge for themselves this illustration is presented.



It represents, or is intended to represent a child sitting on two masks and is intended as the crowning figure of a bronze figure for a fountain which some declare possesses "vitality and verve" and others pronounce absolutely "flat."

A FORTUNATE SURGEON.

One of the fortunate ones envied by his companion surgeons who were with him in South Africa, is Mr. Alfred Downing Fripp, recently appointed surgeon-in ordinary to the new king of England. His portrait, herewith presented,

shows him to be a thoughtful young man, with a pleasing cast of countenance. He worked indefatigably in South Africa, having charge of a hospital of 500 beds at Deilfontein, and performed several successful operations. [illegible] attendance upon the Prince of Wales when he suffered injury to his knee he attracted the attention of his royal highness, who finally rewarded him with this appointment, which is somewhat in the nature of a sinecure.

In the organization of the police department at [illegible] the system of identification by finger marks is being introduced, and in this way every native is to be registered.

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IMMENSE PROSPECTIVE PROFITS!

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THE "SPAR" owns over 40 ACRES in Cripple Creek, portions of which holdings are in splendid localities, including Raven, Gold and Tenderfoot hills, as described in our new handbook. One of the claims, the VALLEY VIEW, is in proximity to the Mary McKinney group and is surrounded by the properties of the Robert Burns, Blue Bell and Shannon companies. The AMERICAN BEAUTY of the latter company almost adjoins with the Valley View.

We Honestly Believe "Spar Gold" to be intrinsically worth SEVERAL TIMES THE PRICE at which this first sale of Treasury Stock is being made. DEVELOPMENT WORK IS GOING ON CONTINUALLY, and will be maintained, with the aid of machinery on the Valley View.

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Napoleon's Human Checkers.

Lord Rosebery's fascinating "Napoleon: The Last Phase," furnishes the text for an editorial in the February Century.

A part of Napoleon's misunderstanding of human nature was his misunderstanding of the national spirit, as Professor Sloane expresses it, "his contempt for nationality." On this subject there is an interesting passage in Lord Rosebery's book:

"Whom God wishes to destroy, says the adage, He first deprives of sanity. And so we see Napoleon, with incredible self-delusion, want of insight, or both, preparing his own destruction by dealing with men as if they were checkers, and moving them about the board according to his own momentary whim, without a thought of their passions or character or traditions; in a word, by ignoring human nature."

"All this "cutting and carving" Napoleon did without the slightest regard for "the exasperation of the transferred souls." Moreover, by his mania for moving boundaries and shifting realms, he created a feeling of impermanence and insecurity. "He never seems to have given a thought to the storm of undying hatred, rancor, and revenge that was chafing and raging below."

Lord Rosebery think it "only fair to add" that the congress of his enemies at Vienna proceeded, with flattering imitation, on the same principles as to "cutting and carving."

Looking out upon the world as it now is, one cannot help asking, with a shudder, whether, aside from all questions of original right and wrong, the mistake of Napoleon, repeated in some measure by the allies, is one altogether avoided in our time by the very nations that believe themselves the most civilized, the most enlightened, the most and South Africa!

Bishop Phillips Brooks was an Inspired Orator.

If ever a man had a genius for pulpit oratory, it was Phillips Brooks, says the February Atlantic; and yet Dr. Allen's memoir bears repeated indisputable evidence of the toil with which [illegible] his sermons. The explanation is to be found in two causes. There was in him the consciousness of an artist. One can see this in such insignificant matters as the character of his handwriting and the finish of his ordinary expression as in familiar letters. He was not merely a man of taste, exquisitely modulated for the appreciation of all forms of art, if music be excepted—a not uncommon exception—but he had the constructive gift, and his first efforts in youth predicted for him a literary career. But there was in him emphatically that which now and then lifts an artist from the region of inspiration, namely, a possession.

ITEMS GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE.

The immigration into the United States last year was 448,572.

Governor Murphy of Arizona hopes that the territory will be admitted to statehood soon. If the territory is not admitted, says the governor, it will be due mainly to the indifference of men who have made fortunes in the territory and who think they can wield more influence over a territorial than a state legislature.

The will of the late Jarvis Ford of St. Joseph, Mo., leaves $20,000 for a municipal library there and $10,000 for a municipal hospital.

Red gum wood is being used extensively in London for paving purposes.

Poultney Bigelow has been engaged to give a course of lectures at Harvard on "Colonization and Its Problems." He is now in London, but will sail for this country about the 1st of March.

Congressman John Sharp Williams of Mississippi was a classmate at Heidelberg of the present emperor of Germany. The two were personal friends.

Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn., has given $3,000 to the Belfast (Me.) Free library in memory of his friend, Albert B. Otis, who died in Belfast three years ago.

James Owen, B. A., of Balliol college, Oxford, who has just been elected to a modern history fellowship at Pembroke college, is the son of a Lancashire artisan, and himself worked in an Oldham mill when he left school at the age of 13.

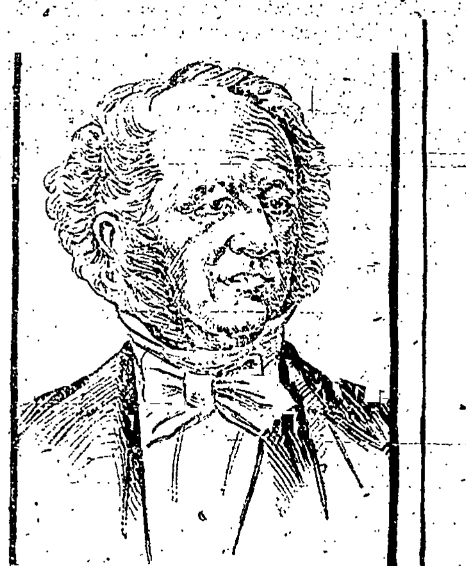
THE HUMBLE BEGINNING OF THE GREAT VANDERBILT FORTUNE

THE recent marriage of the putative head of the Vanderbilt family, Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, when even aristocratic Newport bowed the knee and gladly swelled the chorus of acclaim, naturally attracts attention to one of the richest young men in the world and to a genealogical tree that has borne wonderful fruit within the limits of the century just come to its close, for there are people now living who can remember when said tree was virtually planted, when the foundations of the Vanderbiltian fortunes were laid and by whom. They do not go back, of course, to the time of the old Dutch farmer, Jan Aersten Van der Bilt, who settled near Brooklyn about the year 1650, nor even to the historic removal of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's great-great-great-grandfather to New Dorp, N. Y., in 1715. Unlike another family of millionaires whose fortune was made in New York, the Vanderbilts have not had the benefit of a possible obfuscation whereby their first American ancestor may be set down as a foreign nobleman in disguise. He was just a plain, everyday farmer, and the more recent ancestor, to whom the family signboard points as the originator of its millions, could not boast even the simple dignity of a son of the soil, for he early abandoned the spade and plow and took to peddling clams and oysters.

The history of the Vanderbilt family, in short, is that of many another in America, up to a certain point. Its native strength or genius lay dormant for many years, then suddenly burst forth in the person of the one who made it famous and fortunate. The name first became prominent when the farmer boatman, Cornelius Vanderbilt, having accumulated a small sum through unremitting toil, launched forth as a founder of steamship lines and a renovator of railroads.

It is a striking commentary upon the rapidity with which fortunes may be accumulated in this country by one possessed of ordinary sagacity who seizes the opportunities of the moment, that the house is still standing in which Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt laid away the first nest egg of his future millions. It is the old Bellonia hotel, at New Brunswick, N. J., which was built about 1803 and is now used as a tenement-house. During the recent festivities attendant upon the Newport wedding it stood neglected and forlorn, and if the Vanderbilts gave it a thought they surely were not prompted to point to it with pride. And yet beneath its humble roof Commodore Vanderbilt and his thrifty helpmeet accumulated what nearly all millionaires who grew rich by their own efforts have agreed is the hardest to obtain—their first thousand dollars.

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT 1ST

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT'S OLD BELLONIA HOTEL

One stormy night, the story goes, a certain capitalist of New York, William Gibbons, was at Perth Amboy, N. J., looking for some one to take him across to Staten Island. The regular ferryman refused, and none of the boatmen would go, the sea was so rough. Finally he called out, standing in the taproom of the old tavern: "Where's the man to row me across? Name your price. I've got to go!" Stalwart "Corny" Vanderbilt, the oysterman, stalked in just then, took a drink and then said to Gibbons: "All right, cap'n. I'm your man. Let's start." An hour later the two landed at Tottenville, drenched to the skin, but the capitalist had been able to keep his engagement and did not forget his friend. He handed young Vanderbilt his fare and a card, telling him to call at his office when he was next in New York. He did so, and the result was the captaincy of an oyster smack, with which Vanderbilt began to make money. When he had saved about $200, he leased the Bellonia at the suggestion of Gibbons, who, as president of the New York and New Brunswick Transportation company, threw many a favor in his way. By the aid of his patron Vanderbilt became captain of the first steamer on the line, and as his wife attended to the wants of the passengers, who transferred at New Brunswick to the stage and had to stop over at the hotel, the thrifty couple made money rapidly.

Under their management the hotel became one of the best paying properties in the state, for the proprietors not only "hustled" for patronage, but personally saw to it that their guests got the best they had. After the sturdy captain and future commodore had steered the travelers to this haven of rest his good wife welcomed them at the door, satisfied their bibulous wants from behind the bar and even, it is said, cared for their horses, did the weekly wash and scrubbed the floors. This was pretty good for a near ancestor of a duchess; but the duchess was not then considered a possibility in the Vanderbilt family, even though her future husband's famous ancestor had received his great rewards from Queen Anne longer ago than when the first Vanderbilt settled on Staten Island.

However, it shows how near the soil the genealogical tree then trailed its branches, like Antæus, perhaps, receiving renewed vigor from this touch of earth. Here the commodore's son, William H., passed several years of his early youth, his son Cornelius, the father of Alfred Gwynne, being born on the Staten Island farm to which "Bill," as the commodore always called him, retired for his health before beginning his own great career as a financier.

Having been born in 1794, the commodore was about 26 when his good angel came to him in the person of Capitalist Gibbons. On the latter's death he succeeded him as president of the transportation company. At the age of 40 he was worth $500,000, and at his death, in 1877, he left a fortune estimated at $100,000,000.

William H. Vanderbilt inherited $85,000,000 from his father, and before his death had doubled it. Cornelius, his son, who died in 1899, left an estate officially appraised at $[illegible], of which sum $44,500,000 has fallen to his third son, Alfred Gwynne.

The events that led to the nominal disinheriting of the eldest son, Cornelius, need not be repeated here, but through the generosity of his brother he was given $6,000,000 in addition to what had been left him, his total being that received by each of the other children. A great deal of sympathy was wasted on his having been cut off with a beggarly million and a half, but there seems little prospect of the tradition so often quoted respecting rich families—"from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves"—receiving any confirmation in the future career of the Vanderbilts. The "shirt sleeves" of the ancestor may be discerned, it is true, but there is little likelihood that they will reappear in the present generation.

A VERY HANDSOME KNIGHT ERRANT.

One of the useless but picturesque persons attendant upon the late queen Victoria's visit to Dublin who headed the procession and demanded admission

for her at the city gates was the "Athlone pursuivant," whose portrait and accompanying lines are given here.

On this occasion it was a handsome young man, Mr. Henry Blake, nephew of a more distinguished gentleman, Sir Henry Blake, G. C. M. G., the present governor of Hongkong. "Thrilling was the spectacle on this memorable occasion," a local paper stated, "when, after some hours of waiting, the public saw the gay figure of a herald in tabard galloping at full speed to announce the approach of the queen."

FOXY LABBY.

Henry Labouchere, M. P., editor of Truth, completed the sixty-ninth year of his life recently. Before he entered political life, in 1865, he was in the diplomatic service and was for some time attached to the embassy at Rome. While there he was sent on a long journey for which his expenses were not provided. Mr. Labouchere started and, nothing being heard of him for many weeks, anxious inquiries were made. At last a letter arrived, saying: "As expenses are not allowed, Mr. Labouchere is obliged to walk. He is progressing favorably." Meanwhile the budding diplomatist was having a happy time at a foreign spa.

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E "WANTS"
culation
Lowest Price

IVE CENTS.

ME
RESS

uch Time to
bsidy Bill.

ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held
hief Justice
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rner is counted upon for
ech, and in case of a night
day night probably would
o speak the session out. It
that Senator Caffery will
. The Democrats do not
say that in case night ses-
dered they will demand that
shall be maintained.
day eulogies will be deliv-
lor of the late Representa-
r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

on, Feb. 3.—The house will
e consideration of appro-
s this week. The postoffice
n bill is not yet completed.
ollowed by the consular and
ill and the sundry civil bill.
will be reported to the house
The bills to promote the
the revenue cutter ser-
establish a national stand-
eau and conference reports
e whatever time remains.
the exercises in connection
lebration of the centennial
of John Marshall's appoint-
hief justice of the United
be held in the house from
ock

TURE

k in the Colo-
Body.

ies of the bill have not
the hope of killing it, how-
is said that they intend
t those who are in favor of
shment divided on the mode
the death.
ll and Mr. Hollenbeck were
the last part of the week.
had succeeded in getting
ating measure past second
the house and Mr. Hollen-
ad the same success with
payroll bill. In the discus-
e anti-treating bill the fu-
ned to feel that its passage
each of them considerable
ery one of them who spoke
impression to prevail that
ad to pay for the drinks.
al question is still the lead-
the day.
e week the Montgomery
has been printed and every
s devoted some time to its
lready a number of protests
heard, the principal one so
en directed at the clause
els bankers to give the as-
of the deposits for assess-
other objection is raised
bill as it applies to mines
property. In all probabil-
ll be a severe contest be-
asure is enacted. Those who
the bill are, as a rule, peo-
hom will fall a higher rate
all the bills are in there is
why the remainder of the
not be devoted exclusively
sideration.

sant Valley Coal company,
400, held here today, a res-
l adopted unanimously, de-
he Salt Lake labor union
the coal company and de-
they have not, nor do they
al to detriment of coal min-
state of Utah or elsewhere.
aced the action of the min-
strike at Scofield in refusing
company three days' time
ideration of the grievances.
It is believed that this action
minate the strike at Sco-

CAGO WEATHER.

Feb. 3.—Six inches of snow,
and drifts in many cases, in
districts, piled as high as
windows, is the condition
n tonight. The snow began
in the day and by the mid-
fternoon a regular blizzard
with the wind blowing a
he west. Toward night the
mewhat and as the temper-
to rise the snow turned in-
The street car lines with
n of the elevated roads were
ufferers. Many of the sur-
were compelled to abandon
le entirely until the worst
m had passed when they
o clear the tracks and re-
f the railroads centering in
ort trains generally on time
and claim that unless the
should drop suddenly they
to keep the tracks clear.

OER SUCCESS.

Feb. 4. The war office has
e following dispatch from
hener, commander-in-chief
rica:
Feb. 2. Our post at Med-
n the Gaterrand, southwest
dorp, was attacked by 1,000
relief column sent from
p failed to prevent the fall
No details yet at hand but
men captured at the post
at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is
of 2,000 Boers on Portu-
tory. It is supposed that
ion is to rescue the Boers
guese authorities have de-
ove to Madeira such Boer
decline to surrender to the

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BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER F

The following [illegible] furnished by the Colorado C er bureau Observations re of time

Jan [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Temperature at [illegible]
M [illegible]
[illegible]
Mean temp [illegible]
Max barometer [illegible]
Min barometer [illegible]
Mean vel height [illegible]
Max vel [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Mean relative humidity [illegible]
Mean dew point [illegible]
Precipitation [illegible]

WEATHER FOREC

Washington [illegible] Colorado [illegible] west to [illegible] Sunday northeast [illegible]

Something extraordinary [illegible] mond goods [illegible]

The Colorado Springs T moves packs and stores goods.

CLOSING OUT All [illegible] 19 F Bijou will be sold at as they last This a genu out sale

Briggs & Cotton Co [illegible] agents for the Robinson T Cabinet a Turkish bath 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS—The c missioners spent most of t terday in passing upon t January

PRIMARY UNION—The will meet today at [illegible] church All Sabbath-sch are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND— cary a [illegible] stine in the holy land, the men's meeting at the tomorrow afternoon at 4

EL CARLY SPEAKS Care of Palestine is to men's meeting Sunday afte Y M C A [illegible] The m 4 o'clock A large crowd this interesting speaker

SPECIAL QUARTETTE at the First Congregation Sunday evening will be re James R Barnes Mary Lewis B Skinner and R way.

MORE MEMBERS Ha goes by but some new me [illegible] day there were a lot of th list were Rev W H W John White M [illegible] Di and James A Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH Y The master plumbers of t the citizens to be careful their water pipes and s times cold Therefore on able to do plumbing work who will work and if pipe will be nothing for it but

LIQUID AIR—Tickets fo Air exhibition on the 11th this morning The prices 75 cents to $2 a seat Th inquiry for ticket and it to be in time this morning is big enough for everybod is always a choice of place

JOINED THE FIRM F erson who has been with Express company in this past six years has resigne father in the real estate b firm name will be Kickerso they will have offices Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING— a sunrise prayer meeting Baptist church on next S ing at 7 30 This is Christian Endeavor day people of the city are vited to be present will be led by Mr H R state president

BALL POSTPONED T for the benefit of Glockne which a number of the s have been organizing ha poned until after Lent account of the many [illegible] that have taken place or for the near future The ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that s theatricals for the benefi phen's church will be Perkins Fine Arts hall T ing Feb 19 The cast is well-known members Further particulars will b the details have been per

STATE CONVENTION been received from Dr T Denver state president of League that two hundre five delegates will repre worth Leagues of th s convention in this city inclusive Free entert be provided for delegat s bers and friends of th churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGEM George S [illegible] th the Alamo hotel goes w ily to California ne t T gone several months I sence Mr H P Knigh charge of the manageme tel Mr Harry P Gu the chief clerk Mr A L be the room clerk th Anderson will have harg at night These are al office men of the hote agement of the various of the popular h stelry in their hands during absence

IMPROVEMENTS T Mr W S [illegible] number of impr v in t s ing on Tejon s reet [illegible]

Bring Your

and let us put it It s [illegible] to perf [illegible] In th of th [illegible] and pres [illegible] Il puts the [illegible] der [illegible] the kind of serv

If You Have But One Eye It Will Pay You To Consult Chicago's Noted Specialist

PROF. I. FLORY.

Authority on Diseases of the Eye

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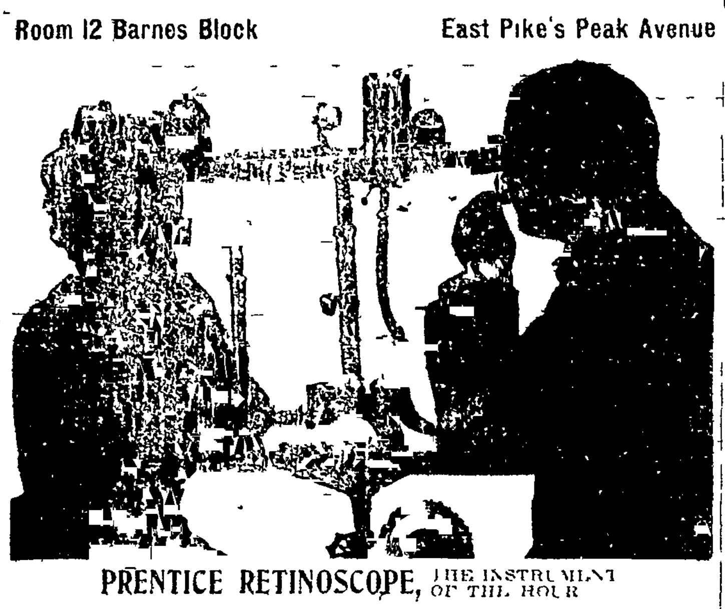

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This wonderful instrument in the hands of Prof Flory, accurately determines the angle at which an object can be recognized by a patient, and in his masterhand all errors are positively determined

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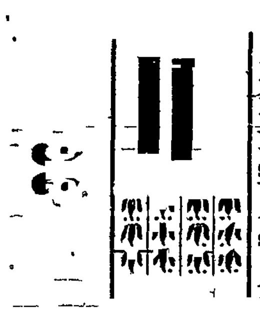
CATARACTS and OPACITIES CURED No knife no operation Home Treatment CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION FREE You should not neglect this opportunity to consult about your eyes as by neglect you abuse the greatest organ God has given you.



Your Eyes Burn
Your Eyes Smart
Your Eyes feel sticky in the morning
Your Eyes pain you
Your Eyes itch
Your Eyes blur
You have tears in your eyes
Spots float before your eyes
You hold your reading too near or too far
Your Eyes hurt after reading
Strong light hurts your eyes
You feel like closing your eyes to rest them
You have headaches

They're Nature's danger signals
Only when sight is gone is the terrible danger realized

BOHMANN Mandolins and Guitars

HIGHEST STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

They are made on scientific principles, and for volume, purity and sweetness of tone have never been equaled

A Souvenir Catalogue given on application

J. D. Hiltbrand,
123 North Tejon St.

...IN LABOR'S REALM...

DESPITE the resolutions of the [illegible] and the Building Trades Council the [illegible] is still [illegible] with strikes. There are [illegible] plumbers [illegible] out on strike [illegible] probably [illegible] plumbers in town The solution of the plumbers strike [illegible] at present The master plumbers are not saying anything [illegible] whether one side [illegible] The plumbers [illegible] in their fight be [illegible] the other building trades [illegible] but as they have [illegible] themselves they are not [illegible] in lack of backing The barbers are also having a little [illegible] There is no strike on but a number of the union shops of the city have gone back to old prices

The carpenters and painters are quietly awaiting the first of April when their request for an increase of 50 cents a day will go into effect No trouble is anticipated

PLUMBERS

The main event in plumbing circles during the week was the inauguration of the strike for higher wages The demand of the men for a $5 day instead of a $4 day went into effect on Friday and as the master plumbers did not accede to the demand the men went out on strike

The plumbers held several meetings during the week but they were behind closed doors and nothing was given out It is understood that the meetings were all for the purpose of completing arrangements for the strike in [illegible] not needed to

There are about fifty union plumbers in the city and all are out This is a line of work in which there are scarcely any non-union men engaged in this city.

BARBERS

The barbers held a regular meeting this week when action was taken on a number of men who had been found guilty of violating union principles.

[illegible] have been losing a number of shops [illegible] only about six shops are displaying the union card The shops which have gone back on the union have done so in that they have cut prices and are now charging 10 cents for shaves and 25 cents for haircutting Union prices in this city are 15 and 35 cents respectively for shaving and haircutting For about two months nearly all the shops in the city charged these prices but the last week has seen a return to old prices on the part of a lot of the proprietors

An interesting episode occurred in connection with the trouble during the week It appears that a certain barber who does not run a union shop got hold of a union card and stuck it in his window This fact was reported to some of the union men and they [illegible] of them went down to the shop and without ceremony took the card One of the men employed in the shop [illegible] tried to take the card from them but succeeded only in tearing it up It was reported that the proprietor was going to swear out warrants against the men for taking personal property but up to a late hour last night no arrests in the case had been reported

The barbers disbursed several sick benefits at the last meeting last week One member of the union is at the hospital and is being looked after by his brothers

COOKS AND WAITERS

The Cooks and Waiters union met in regular session on Thursday night but there was nothing of importance done at the meeting Reports from the union are to the effect that everything is moving along nicely and with little or no friction Most of the restaurants of the city display the union card

STONECUTTERS

The Stonecutters union has been moving along quietly since the settlement of their trouble with the master [illegible] Nothing new has been learned as to the terms on which the men returned to work but they are evidently satisfactory to all parties concerned

CARPENTERS

At the regular meeting of the Carpenters union last week there was nothing of unusual interest transacted Only routine business came up and this was disposed of without any trouble

The carpenters are saying nothing but sawing wood and when the first of April comes around they think the contractors will see the justice of their plea for an advance of 50 cents a day making [illegible] days wages $4

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

The regular monthly meeting of Colorado Springs Typographical Union No 82 was held on Thursday night of this week Nothing of unusual importance is scheduled to come up

The proposition to change the day of meeting from Thursday to Sunday has been disposed of by the referendum vote and resulted in favor of Thursday night

The T [illegible] will participate in the dedication of the new Steele school on February 22 The union joined the Press club in a petition to the school board to have the school named after Benjamin W Steele the founder of the Daily Gazette

NEWS OF THE COURTS

In the county court yesterday the trial of the case of Kennedy vs Ferrin was continued and concluded by the entering of a non suit at the conclusion of the plaintiff's presentation of his case the court ruling that insufficient ground of action had been shown Plaintiff claimed $25 alleged to be due as commissions for the sale of real estate

In the district court a suit was filed in which [illegible] M Dines vs the Hamburg-Bremen Insurance company.

In the second division of the district court the case of McGregor vs Stratton was dismissed on motion of plaintiff at plaintiff's cost.

In the case of Bradley vs McCarthy plaintiff was allowed until February 10 to make amended complaint and defendant is to answer by February 20

In the matter of the assignment of the Miners State bank the court entered an order allowing the assignee to close the estate

In the case of the International Trust company vs the Manitou Mineral Water company an order for the discharge of the receiver was entered

The second division of the district court was busy during most of yesterday with the hearing of the suit of Solomon Fretz against the Colorado-Philadelphia Reduction company The trial of the case was begun on Friday and the arguments of counsel were concluded last night at 6 o'clock

Fretz claimed damages in the sum of $10,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received by reason of negligence on the part of the defendant company He was struck upon the shoulder by a falling pipe and [illegible] were broken

JUSTICE COURTS

The following business was transacted [illegible] Judge Wang yesterday The case of [illegible] was dismissed

The [illegible] of [illegible] vs Wolfe was continued till February [illegible] at 10 a m

The [illegible] Cheedum was [illegible] February 11 at [illegible] a m This case [illegible] Judge McClelland's court [illegible]

[illegible] Bicker [illegible] not guilty and bond [illegible]

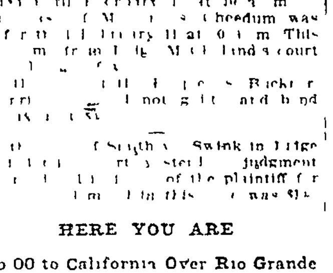
[illegible] Smith vs Swink in Judge M[illegible] judgment [illegible] of the plaintiff for [illegible] this [illegible] was $1

HERE YOU ARE

$25 00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad

[illegible] commencing February [illegible] April [illegible] City office 16 North [illegible]

Read the Want Ads



Do You Enjoy
A Good Meal?
TRY
PLUMB BROS.
For Fancy Groceries and
Meats, Cheap for cash.
Phone 271 128 N Tejon St.

A New Industry

That person does not live who does [illegible] money Money in itself is of small consequence unless intelligently used The intelligent mind can handle money, and in time reap a life's harvest, when to the contrary drudgery besets the sloth Hence it is to the bright vigorous and daring intellect that success comes It is of little matter where our investments are made whether in the gold fields of Alaska [illegible] or els where so long as the investment is legitimate and the returns profitable So it is that reference is made to the oil fields of California—an industry unknown in that locality two years ago but one that now attracts attention throughout the United States

In Kern county where the great oil fields are hundreds of wells are in operation whereas 18 months ago fewer than 40 wells were known in the entire county

The average depths of the wells are about 800 feet and anywhere from 50 to 1,000 barrels daily is the output

The price per barrel paid on the ground is $1 to $1 50 per barrel according to grade

The time required to sink a well is about 90 days more or less according to the formation passed through

So when one comes to figure on the possibilities that a legitimate company offers and one whose lands have been proven to be strictly within the oil zone—where wells are on all sides—it pays to investigate An opportunity to range oneself on the right side is some thing Hence to act is often richest compensation In this connection consideration should be given the representations of the Bachelors Three States, Sunset Vortex and Section Six Oil companies situated in the McKittrick and Sunset districts California In purchasing stock in any of these companies purchasers are associating themselves with reputable business men whose honor and business success cannot be impeached Oil shares in the districts named have risen from the $1 par value to over $100 per share and the time was less than a year There are hundreds of such instances in Kern county

Call at once at the headquarters of the company room 8 Giddings block and see It will pay

OLD JED PROUTY

Richard Golden and his company in Old Jed Prouty came to the Opera house in this city for the first time last night A number of people had never heard of the play and probably that accounts for the poor house last night But those who saw Old Jed Prouty will never forget the shrewd old hotel keeper the [illegible] the long legged [illegible] and the [illegible] tradesman of the village to say nothing of [illegible] the [illegible] travelling man and [illegible] It was all good The audience was kept in a mirthful mood most of the time by Old Jed whose quaint and characteristic actions and sayings literally brought down the house At other times the pathos of the play was strongly brought out and the audience imagined itself back in that quaint Maine village sharing the troubles of Old Jed and his sister The leading lady [illegible] the company who plays the role of Martha [illegible] her part was ably taken by another member of the company All of the other [illegible] well played and the piano solos by Miss Collins were heartily applauded Mr Golden is assured of a royal welcome should he again visit Colorado Springs

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism neuralgia and lumbago will find a valuable remedy in BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT It will banish pains and subdue inflammation Price [illegible] and 50 cents Hefley Arcularius Drug Co [illegible] South Tejon street

HERE YOU ARE

$25 00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad

Every Tuesday commencing February 12 to April 30th City office 16 North Tejon

Remember Kaufman's greatest shoe sale is now running

An Arctic Grave

Writing in the February Century of his search for Andre the Arctic explorer Jonas Stadling describes the burial-place of an American searcher for the pole

At the picturesquely situated Tunguse village of Kumach Surt I met the Yakut Androssoff who saved the lives of Nindemann and Noros of the Jeannette expedition in 1881 My readers may remember that the lamented Captain De Long on his march with his men up the Lena delta on October [illegible] 1881 ordered Nindemann and Noros to make a forced march to the southward to Kumach Surt for relief After superhuman endurance of cold and hunger they came on October 19 to two small huts at the little [illegible] Bulkur about 80 miles south of the place where they left De Long and his men and about 4 miles northwest Kumach Surt They were now extremely exhausted and ill and would no doubt have perished if the Yakut Androssoff had not happened to come to the place on October [illegible] and taken them to his village

Androssoff said he did not remember that he was frightened and fell on his knees as has been related I was astonished he said to see the men in my hut but I had no fear what [illegible] They stretched out their hands and I gave them mine He spoke [illegible] the natives' failure to understand the signs of the men for if the natives had at once hurried away to the rescue Captain De Long and some of those who perished might have been saved Androssoff [illegible] on his [illegible] the silver medal which he received from the United States government

On September 18 a dense fog still [illegible] over the desolate region and [illegible] great difficulty in finding [illegible] way through the maze of canals and streams to Monument Cap where we arrived in the afternoon The fog had lifted a little and we could see from a distance of six miles the large [illegible] cross on top of the mountain marking the spot where Captain De Long and his comrades were buried I hasten [illegible] to the summit to take a photograph before the fog should set in again From the top of the mountain the island Bolun Bielkoi where Captain De Long and his companions died is sighted at a distance of about 12 miles The solitude was broken only by the howling wind chasing the [illegible] fog The monument raised over the graves is about 20 feet high with cross arms 12 feet long

CITY HALL NOTES

John McDonald was brought into headquarters by Police Officer Sixt last night about [illegible] in a state of intoxication The officer found the man on Cascade avenue in front of the Silver State restaurant He was lying in the gutter [illegible] he was brought into the station he had a cut over his left eye [illegible] an inch long besides the [illegible] his face and nose His left eye was entirely closed and altogether he looked [illegible] he had [illegible] some [illegible] it is the [illegible] the [illegible] him [illegible] an old offender and the [illegible] him [illegible]

[illegible]

HERE YOU ARE

$25 00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad

[illegible]

B P O E Attention

[illegible]

$25 00 to California Over Rio Grande Railroad

[illegible] April 30th [illegible] City office 16 North Tejon

Mexican Art Leather Goods

We have a large and choice stock of all kinds Pocket and bill books hat bands picture frames magazine covers and in fact, anything you may desire Call and see for yourself It is no trouble to show goods.

W. H. Wise,
No. 14 East Pike's Peak Avenue
TELEPHONE 574

YOUR HEALTH

depends upon the condition of your stomach If you suffer from dyspepsia indigestion constipation biliousness torpid liver or weak kidneys you'll find a sure cure in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters It will also prevent insomnia and nervousness by keeping the stomach in a healthy condition Don't fail to give it a trial See that OUR PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the neck of the bottle

Be Sure You Get the Genuine HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington Feb 2 Forecast for Colorado [illegible] northerly fair Sunday [illegible] Sunday variable winds becoming south westerly Monday probably fair

CITY HALL NOTES

The city council will meet in regular session next Monday for the transaction of routine business This being the first meeting in February the bills for the past month will be allowed All warrants for bills allowed at this meeting will be paid next Thursday by the treasurer

An alarm from box [illegible] called the fire department to the house at No [illegible] South Cascade avenue The blaze was [illegible] had gained considerable [illegible] before the fire department arrived The fire burned out two rooms and the damage will be about $[illegible] which is said to be fully covered by insurance

The flag on top of the city hall was at half mast yesterday in honor of Queen Victoria's funeral

The tenth annual ball of the police department will be given in the Temple theater [illegible] February [illegible] The tickets can be obtained from the policemen and the price has been fixed at $1 The success of former balls by the police will assure the success of this one

Joseph Jackson and Ida Wilson were the names given by a couple that were arrested by the police Friday night for unlawful cohabitation They were fined $10 and costs in police court yesterday [illegible] which they paid

Jimmie Ryan and Thomas Hand two drunks were fined respectively $5 and costs and $2 and costs in police court yesterday morning Ryan was committed but Hand was given time to pay

Jack [illegible] was fined $[illegible] and costs by Judge Shideler in police court yesterday morning for vagrancy He was committed

A TRYING POSITION

Colorado Springs Readers Will Appreciate this Advice

A [illegible]

Nothing so annoying Nothing so irritating

As itching piles or eczema

To scratch the irritation makes it worse

To leave it alone means misery

Some citizens can tell you how to be free from these troubles Read the following.

Mr E E Griswold of [illegible] East Huerfano street says [illegible] occasion to use Doan's Ointment Before I went to Jones & Wellington's drug store for it I had used everything that heretofore came to my notice had been treated by doctors but the trouble was not even checked let alone cured Doan's Ointment did as promised It is worth many times its cost

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the U S

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute

California Limited Train Daily. (Santa Fe Route)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 11 a m Two other daily California trains are also run carrying Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars Passengers for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10 20 p m or at 6 00 a m Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office C C Hoyt City Passenger Agt

$13 65—Carlsbad and Return $13.65
$12 15 Roswell and Return $12 15

Via Colorado and Southern Ry Feb 5 return limit 30 days from day of sale City ticket office 15 No Tejon street Phone 21

Unprecedented Low Rates to California Oregon and Washington

On Tuesdays Feb 12 to April 30 the Union Pacific will sell tickets to California for $25 00 to Oregon and Washington for $28 00 and Montana and Idaho points for $23 00 Quickest most direct best equipped line See your local agent or address F R Griffin General Agent Denver

$13 65—Carlsbad and Return $13 65
$12 15 Roswell and Return $12 15

Via Colorado and Southern Ry Feb 5 return limit 30 days from day of sale City ticket office 15 No Tejon street Phone 21

Santa Fe Route

Trains to Denver leave Colo Spgs.
4 40 a m
6 50 a m
7 25 a m
8 00 a m
10 35 a m
11 50 a m
3 40 p m
6 20 p m

An equal number of trains leave Denver returning at convenient hours
C C Hoyt

Going to California?

Rio Grande trains 10 29 a m 11 58 a m and 10 37 p m Through Pullmans dining cars and tourist sleepers Office, 16 North Tejon street

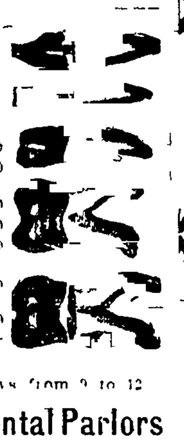
Winter Tourist Rates

To Texas Mexico Louisiana and entire southeast in effect via Colo & Sou Ry Shortest line fastest time Finest service City ticket office 15 N Tejon

Winter Tourist Rates.

To all eastern and southern winter resorts via Great Rock Island route See to your arrangements at City Ticket office 12 Pike's Peak avenue

Teeth



Full Set of Teeth	$5 00
Gold Crowns	[illegible] 00
Porcelain Crowns	[illegible] 00
Alloy Fillings,	[illegible]
Silver Fillings	1 00
Gold Fillings	$1 00 and up
Platinum Fillings	1 00

[illegible] work in proportion

Office open Sundays from 9 to 12

The Chicago Dental Parlors
Opera House Blk
22 North Tejon Street.

"If you see it in our ad. it's so."

Special Sale of House Furnishings

For Monday and Tuesday only.

Dover Egg Beater, like cut, sold by others at 10c and 12c Special.... 8c
Plain Stone China Wash Basin and Pitcher, a good value at $1.25. Special 98c
A set of Six Stone China Dinner Plates, that are regularly worth 65c a set. Special.. 48c
Medium size White Stone China Meat Platters that are good value at 20c Special 12c
1 Quart Granite Coffee Pot, like cut others ask 35c Special 23c
A six-quart Granite Dairy Pan, well worth 30c anywhere, on sale here. Special 18c
Good quality Iron Stove Dampers, with wooden handle, worth 25c each Special ... 12c
White-metal Plated Tea Spoons, well worth 18c a set of six, on sale here Special 12c
Large size Fancy Glass Water Pitcher, like cut, others ask 58c Special 38c
Colored Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with metal tops, worth 10c each. Special.................. 4c
Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated Sad Iron Sets, including 3 irons, 1 handle and 1 stand, worth $1.25. Special 98c
No 1 Glass Lamps, complete with wick, burner and chimney, good 35c value. Special 23c
Sad Iron Handles, like cut, sold every where at 10c each, on sale here. Special 7c
Large size Imitation Cut Glass Cracker Jars with cover, a 65c. value. Special.......... 35c
Good quality Brass Lamp Burners, sold everywhere at 8c to 10c each. Here, special 5c
Superfine perforated Roll Toilet paper, the regular 8c quality. On sale, special.......... 5c
Superfine package Toilet Paper, with wire hook, others ask 6c a pkge Special, 7 for.. 25c
Wooden Clothes Pins, Special, 100 for 9c
Small size Pie Tins, worth 3c each Special 1c
Wire Egg Beaters, worth 3c each. Special 1c
Bronze Stove Lifters, worth 5c each Special........... 1c
Nutmeg Graters, worth 3c each Special 1c
Carpet Tacks, all sizes, worth 3c a box. Special 1c

WRITING TABLETS

Note size, Japan linen, ruled pen tablets, good value at 7c each Our price 4c
500 page ruled or unruled Pencil Tablets, with fancy cover, worth 8c Our price 5c
Extra large and thick ruled Pencil Tablets, others ask 9c each Our price 6c
Extra thick, note size, Pen Tablets with blotter, well worth 12c each. Our price 8c
Commercial size ruled Pen Tablets, with blotter others ask 15c each Our price 9c
White Envelopes commercial size, 25 in package worth 5c a package Our price 5c

See Our Corner Window for Special Prices

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE
OPPOSITE THE ALAMO HOTEL

Advertise..
in the Gazette

ENGLAND
SCOTLAND
IRELAND

HIS MAJESTY'S REALM

WALES
INDIA
NEW ZEALAND

COLORADO SPRINGS has a world-wide reputation as a city where health is assured for all.

This reputation has been acquired by reason of long years of patient service to the rest of the world on the part of Colorado Springs. The sufferers of every land have come here in quest of health and Colorado Springs has received them one and all. The American and the foreigner have been alike welcome here and the one as well as the other, the other as well as the one has breathed the Colorado air and sat in Colorado sunshine and in the due course of time the suffering has ceased, health has returned and the recovered life remains a part of the community and makes itself felt for the community's advancement. [illegible] the history of the growth of Colorado Springs.

FRANCIS B. HILL,
A Native of Scotland.

From every state in the union and from nearly every land on the earth they have come to recover lost health. As representatives of every state and of all lands they remain today citizens of the place that has proven their benefactor.

The death of Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria cast the civilized world into a gloom. Regardless of nationality or of party feeling, civilized man everywhere during the last ten days has asserted his profound respect and admiration for the queen and has expressed his regret over the fact of her death or has given his assent when the assertion was made by another.

There are many in America and not a few in Colorado Springs who have been raised in an environment not wholly enthusiastic in its admiration of the British government and some of its policies, but no voice has been heard in adverse criticism of Queen Victoria.

And nowhere more than in Colorado Springs has her death been taken to heart. The Colorado Springs people who have felt a sense of deep, personal loss in her death have been many other than those who had been her subjects.

The immense gathering of Colorado Springs people of British and other lineage, at Broadmoor Casino in 1897, upon the anniversary of the coronation of Victoria as Queen of England was a fitting commentary upon the universal respect and admiration for her that existed in the hearts of Colorado Springs people. The gathering was one of the largest ever held at Broadmoor and the banquet at the Antlers hotel in the evening of the same day was also attended by one of the most numerous and representative banquet companies that Colorado Springs has ever witnessed.

The article this morning on "Cosmopolitan Colorado Springs," being the ninth in the series and the second on the British realm, should do more than any article in the series has yet done to prove the city's cosmopolitan character. In connection with this article are published this morning the pictures of the following parts of that realm:

England,
Scotland,
Ireland,
Wales,
Canada,
India,
New Zealand.

For so small a city as Colorado Springs to make so great a showing in this regard is no less than remarkable and it is exceedingly questionable whether any other city in the country of twice the size of Colorado Springs could do the same.

A Native of Canada.
T. D. HETHERINGTON,

The appellation "Little Lunnon" by which Colorado Springs has become quite generally known is a misnomer in so far as it leads people to suppose that there are a great many Londoners in the city. There certainly are a great many Britishers—undoubtedly many times more than there are from any other isle, but they are not all Englishmen nor are the latter all Londoners. There is no more enthusiastic or active organization in Colorado Springs than the Caledonian society. There is no more loyal organization anywhere than was the Caledonian society to Queen Victoria. Others who knew of her admired her as a woman of noble character and high purpose. [illegible] her personality as they knew it, the members of the Caledonian society to a man loved her with that peculiar love which keeps bright in the human breast the love of country, the Caledonians loved her as their queen.

Not only have the Britishers in Colorado Springs proven among the staunchest friends of the city itself, but some of them have been state builders as well. The effort of some has been to make Colorado great and let Colorado Springs become great incidentally. One of these men is Dr. William A. Bell.

Dr. Bell is not an Englishman nor a Scotchman. He is probably the one Britisher in Colorado who has done more than any other to make the state what it is today. His efforts in behalf of the state have had their inevitable effect on Colorado Springs and this being the home of Dr. Bell the city has led the progress of the state and has received the first fruits of the efforts that Dr. Bell has put forth.

He is a native of Clonmel, Tipperary, Ireland.

His father was a physician and one of the most eminent in London where he made his home for many years, after the son had become a boy. When ready for his university work the son was sent to Cambridge where he completed his course of study, taking his degree in 1862. Having decided to follow in the footsteps of his father and to take up the study of medicine, he then took a course of study in several prominent London hospitals after which he returned to Cambridge and in 1865 received his degree as an M. D. Being considerably fatigued and somewhat run down physically by close application to his college work Dr. Bell came to the United States in 1866 for recreation and that year and the year following he spent here in travel. It was during these two years that he became acquainted with and associated with Gen. William J. Palmer, with whom his life has been so closely identified from that time to the present.

In practically everything that Gen. Palmer accomplished in railroad construction in Colorado Dr. Bell was associated and the planning of the narrow guage system of the Rio Grande road, by which the settlement and development of Colorado's rocky portions has been not only made possible, but actually brought about, was very largely the work of Dr. Bell himself.

He is practically the father of the town of Manitou, his own home being there and being one of the most artistic homes in the west. It is situated below the main part of Manitou on the Fountain creek and is one of the attractive features of the place that is always admired by tourists who pass on the cars. Manitou Park, a tract of 10,000 acres, situated in Ute Pass some distance above Manitou, also belongs to Dr. Bell, as also do very extensive land interests in New Mexico and Arizona.

* * *

One of the leading Colorado Springs merchants at the present time is an American whose ancestors were English for generations and whose youngest child also was born in England. Fred S. Tucker is descended from one of the old Kent county families of which Robert Milton Tucker, who left Gravesend in 1630, was the first to start for America. About six years ago Fred S. Tucker returned to London to establish an English store for the introduction of American furniture into England, and for five years he remained there and conducted the business with great success. In the old home, county of Kent, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker was born nearly two years ago. They gave him the name of Robert Milton Tucker, and it is doubtful if there is a younger native of England in Colorado Springs.

* * *

W. F. Douglas, who represents the empire of India in the Colorado Springs British colony, is a native of Madras.

His father was for forty years a soldier in the British army and was at the time of the birth of W. F. Douglas, Col. Walter Douglas, in command of the Madras staff corps. Col. Douglas was a native of Edinburgh.

When W. F. Douglas was but six years of age the family returned to Scotland and settled at the old home, the Scottish capital. Mr. Douglas grew to youth there and attended the collegiate school and the University of Edinburgh. When he became old enough to choose a life-work he began the study of architecture and in time became himself an architect of skill and ability. In 1878 he decided to come to America and did so. He went to Florida where he remained for several years and in 1886 he came to Colorado [illegible] stay he went to Denver where he remained two years, returning to Colorado Springs in 1888 and having been since that time one of the leading architects of this city. His work here has included the designing of several buildings which are among the finest of their kind in the state or in the west. Colorado College has Montgomery and Ticknor halls, for which his firm did the architectural work, and the Country club of the Cheyenne Mountain Club association, as well as a majority of the residence buildings at Broadmoor are products of the skill which he and Mr. Hetherington contribute to the architectural quality of Colorado Springs. The Unitarian church on North Tejon street and the hospital and recent buildings of the Printers' home also were designed by him.

Mr. T. Duncan Hetherington, the business partner of Mr. Douglas, as first chief of the Caledonian society of Colorado Springs and a pronounced leader among the local Britishers, was born in Canada and then moved to Scotland, where he spent most of his life prior to coming to Colorado Springs.

It was in Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada, that he was born, but while he was a mere child his parents, who had come to Canada from Scotland, returned to the old home land and became residents of Newton, Stewart. After growing to young manhood in Scotland and acquiring his profession, that of an architect, Mr. Hetherington came to the United States where he [illegible] four years. These years terminated in 1887 at which time Mr. Hetherington decided that he would find better health in Colorado and came to Denver. From then until five years ago he remained at Denver and worked at his profession. In 1896 he came to Colorado Springs and entered into partnership with Mr. W. F. Douglas under the now well-known firm name of Douglas & Hetherington.

* * *

Dr. J. O. Reddle, present chief of the Caledonian society, is a native of Sterling, Scotland, being the son of David Reddle. He is a graduate of the University of Glasgow. With Mrs. Reddle, whose father's name was William Morrison, he came to Colorado Springs direct from Fifeshire, three years ago next August. Dr. Reddle is a leader among the Britishers in Colorado Springs, as his position as chief of the Caledonians indicates.

* * *

W. A. Ramsay is a native of Manchester, England, where his father, Allen Ramsay, was a manufacturer of [illegible]. He was but a boy when he came to America.

* * *

One of the leading mining engineers who has been included among those whose work has been done during the marvelous development of the Cripple Creek district is William Weston, one of the native born Britishers in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Weston is the eldest son (by the second wife) of the late Henry Weston, a magistrate for the county of Surrey, England. The father was also a private banker in London, his institution being known as the "Borough Bank." Through unfortunate investments, however, the father lost his wealth, and the son was at an early age compelled to seek a livelihood for himself. He went to Canada where he remained for fifteen years working a considerable portion of the time on Toronto newspapers, for a time in the Canadian civil service and later as an officer in the volunteer army, having at the present time a certificate of his appointment as instructor in the government artillery school.

He has always been a great lover of out-of-door life and to this is due in a large degree his being a resident of Colorado Springs today. In 1870 he was attracted to the west by advertisements of the land department of the Kansas Pacific railroad and he secured a position with that company that brought him to the west. Later he became general traveling agent of the K. P. and in this position he had mounted and placed in seventy-six large cities of the east, bison heads, mounted in the center of a large shield, on which appeared advertising matter for the K. P. road. In 1875 he went to London as the general European agent for the K. P. but becoming interested through a friend of his in the mining possibilities of Colorado, he resigned his railroad position and entered the Royal School of Mines where he took a course for six months. Three months of the time he spent in the metallurgical laboratory, assaying ores of gold, silver and lead, and there he obtained his certificate as an assayer.

In 1877 he returned to Colorado and spent the following winter in the Sneffels district, 120 miles from Del Norte which was then the terminus of the Rio Grande. That winter he did considerable prospecting and ore testing for prospectors throughout that section. In February 1881 he was appointed state commissioner of mines which position recognized his ability as a mining man and the services that he had rendered the state, but paid him no salary. The same year he sold his claims in the Sneffels district and with the money that he thus received he did much to make the Ouray mining district what it now is. He was identified closely with improvements of all kinds there. He was instrumental in the attracting of much British money to the Ouray district.

In 1884 Mr. Weston came to Colorado Springs and he has since been closely identified with the development of the Cripple Creek district. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in New York, the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in London, the Colorado Scientific society in Denver, the Constitutional club on Northumberland avenue in London and the El Paso club in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Dr. S. E. Solly, who has been one of the leaders for years in making known to the world the climatic advantages of the city of Colorado Springs, is from one of the old Kentish families of London. His father was Samuel Solly, F. R. S., one of the most prominent surgeons of his day and author of several works of a professional character.

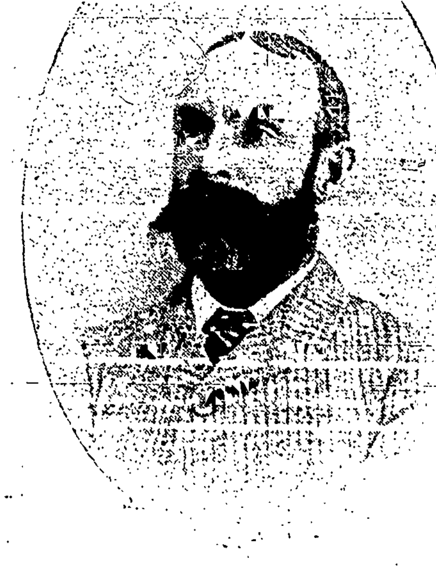
Dr. Solly was educated at Rugby school and [illegible] college where he took his medical degree. He graduated in 1857. After several years of practicing his profession in London and traveling among leading hospitals, for the purpose of bettering his training, he was compelled to seek a change of climate and in 1874 he came to Colorado Springs.

He was one of the organizers of the Colorado Springs Hotel company which built the Antlers and is now building the new Antlers, and has been identified with practically everything that [illegible] development of the city as a health resort and city of homes. He was one of the organizers and for twenty years president of the El Paso club.

As a writer also Dr. Solly has become widely known and with his pen he has accomplished fully as much for the community as has any other man. Besides innumerable pamphlets and articles that he has prepared for professional readers he has given them a handbook of medico-climatology and several other works. He has been given the distinction of an election to the presidency of the local and state medical societies, the American Climatological society and the Laryngological, Rhinological and Aurological society.

* * *

W. F. DOUGLAS,
A Native of India.



DR. W. A. BELL.
A Native of Ireland.

J. Arthur Connell is the fifth consecutive representative of his family to bear the name of Arthur Connell. That is to say, Arthur Connell was the name of his father, grandfather, his great-grandfather and his great-great-grandfather. The family has lived for generations in Glasgow, Scotland, but it was in Edinburgh that J. Arthur Connell was born.

The great grandfather of Mr. Connell, a Jamaica merchant, was born and spent his life in Glasgow. He was a man of great prominence in the city, being at one time the city provost or mayor. Mr. Connell's father, also a native of Glasgow, was the eldest in a family of 12. He also engaged in the West India trade, but it so declined during the Crimean war that he retired from business. Mr. Connell's mother also was a native of Glasgow. Her father, James Carsick, was a native of Glasgow. He was a well-known yachtsman and won the first prize ever competed for on the Clyde, which was in 1823. The prize which was presented to him at that time—a large silver anchor—is now in the possession of Mr. Connell. He was one of the three founders of the Royal Northern Yacht club, the leading organization of its kind in Scotland.

J. Arthur Connell spent most of his boyhood in Edinburgh, and it was there that he received his schooling, attending the high school there and following this up with a course at the University of Edinburgh. In 1884 he came to America and located in Iowa where he bought an interest in the Rockford farm and imported Clydesdale horses and Galloway cattle. After he had been there six months two men from Colorado bought some cattle which he volunteered to deliver. In this way he made his first trip to Colorado, coming here in 1885 on a cattle train. While here, he bought a ranch on the Divide. When he came again he brought three carloads of thoroughbred Galloway cattle, one of the largest herds of that breed ever in the state. With James Roxburgh he incorporated the Colorado Black Cattle company of which he was president and general manager. After three years he came to Colorado Springs and engaged in the real estate business. Since 1891 his attention has been devoted largely to mining. He was one of the organizers of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association.

Mrs. Connell, whose name formerly was Miss Mary Adela Byrne, was born and educated at Liverpool, England. Mr. Connell was one of the organizers of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, of which he is just now vice president, and is a member of the Town and Gown Golf club, and of the El Paso club.

* * *

G. W. Harris, now with the Colorado Midland road, is a native of Ireland and a graduate of Dublin college.

* * *

J. ARTHUR CONNELL,
A Native of Scotland.

Francis B. Hill, secretary of the Humane society, is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He has resided in Colorado Springs for a great many years, however.

* * *

R. Ashby was born in England and resided there during his boyhood and youth, coming to America as a young business man.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm are natives of Scotland, and leaders in the Scottish colony in Colorado Springs. They are from Invernesshire. Mrs. Chisholm is a niece of the present archbishop of Aberdeen.

* * *

Arthur G. Kew, who is becoming well established in Colorado Springs as a private tutor, is a native of England.

* * *

F. M. English, the organist, is a native Englishman.

* * *

Miss Gloria Muir, well known in local golf circles, is a daughter of John McCulloch Muir, a manufacturer in Glasgow.

* * *

Rev. E. F. Carrington, pastor of the M. E. church south and manager of the Associated Charities, is a native of Wales.

* * *

Mr. Carrington was born in Flintshire, Wales, and resided there during boyhood and his early manhood. He brought with him when he came to America and located in Philadelphia a wife and five children, some of whom were born in Wales and some in England. His life in this country has been as a resident of Pennsylvania, Texas and Colorado, chiefly in Colorado, he having resided in this state for 11 years. He was the pastor of the M. E. South church here for four years, then was four years in Pueblo, and is now in the third year of his second pastorate here.

* * *

Sidford F. Hamp, who has resided in Colorado Springs since the early days of the city, was born at Mossley Vale, near Liverpool, England.

* * *

Claude Sachs, editor of the Mining Investor and mining editor of the Gazette, is a native of England, having been born in London. His father is now a Londoner.

* * *

George H. Hemus, who has resided in Colorado Springs for the past five years, is the city's only representative, so far as the Gazette knows, of the

WILLIAM WESTON.
A Native of England.

GEORGE H. HEMUS,
A Native of New Zealand.

...use
...E "WANTS"
...culation
Lowest Price

...IVE CENTS.

...ME
...RESS

...uch Time to
...bsidy Bill.

...ENTENNIAL

...Will Be Held
...hief Justice
...ourt.

...hich are still in reserve, ...rner is countede upon for ...ech, and in case of a night ...day night probably would ...o speak the session out. It ... that Senator Caffery will ...y. The Democrats do not ...say that in case night ses... ...ered they will demand that ...shall be maintained. ...day eulogies will be deliv... ...lor of the late Representa... ...r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

...on, Feb. 3. The house will ...e consideration of appro... ...s this week. The postoffice ...n bill is not yet completed. ...ollowed by the consular and ...bill and the sundry civil bill, ...will be reported to the house ... The bills to promote the ...f the revenue cutter ser... ...establish a national stand... ...reau and conference reports ...be whatever time remains. ...the exercises in connection ...lebration of the centennial ...of John Marshall's appoint... ...hief justice of the United ...be held in the house from ...ock

...TURE

...k in the Colo-
...Body.

...ies of the bill have not ...the hope of killing it, how... ...is said that they intend ...t those who are in favor of ...shment divided on the mode ...the death. ...and Mr. Hollenbeck were ...the last part of the week. ...had succeeded in getting ...ating measure past second ...the house and Mr. Hollen... ...ad the same success with ...payroll bill. In the discus... ...e anti-treating bill the fu... ...ned to feel that its passage ...each of them considerable.

...ery one of them who spoke ...impression to prevail that ...ad to pay for the drinks. ...ial question is still the lead... ...the day. ...he week the Montgomery ...has been printed and every ...s devoted some time to its ...ready a number of protests ...heard, the principal one so... ...en directed at the clause ...els bankers to give the as... ...of the deposits for assess... ...other objection is raised ...bill as it applies to mines ...property. In all probabil... ...ill be a severe contest be... ...asure is enacted. Those who ...r the bill are, as a rule, peo... ...hom will fall a higher rate

...all the bills are in there is ...why the remainder of the ...not be devoted exclusively ...sideration.

...sant Valley Coal company, ...400, held here today, a res... ...adopted unanimously, de... ...he Salt Lake labor union ...the coal company and de... ...they have not, nor do they ...al to detriment of coal min... ...state of Utah or elsewhere. ...nced the action of the min... ...strike at Scofield in refusing ...s company three days' time ...sideration of the grievances ...It is believed that this ac... ...minate the strike at Sco...

...CAGO WEATHER.

...eb. 2. Six inches of snow ...and drifts in many cases, in ...districts, piled as high as ...y windows, is the condition ...n tonight. The snow began ...in the day and by the mid... ...fternoon a regular blizzard ...with the wind blowing ...he west. Toward night the ...mewhat and as the temper... ...to rise the snow turned in... ...The street car lines with ...n of the elevated roads were ...[illegible] ...vere compelled to abandon ...ic entirely until the worst ...m had passed when they ...o clear the tracks and re...

...the railroads centering in ...ort trains generally on time ...and claim that unless the ...should drop suddenly they ...to keep the tracks clear.

...OER SUCCESS.

...Feb. 4.—The war office has ...e following dispatch from ...ener, commander-in-chief ...rica: ...Feb. 2. Our post at Med... ...n the Gateland, southwest ...dorp, was attacked by 1,000 ...relief column sent from ...rp failed to prevent the fall ...No details yet at hand but ...men captured at the post ...at Vereeniging."

...Marques, Feb. 3. There is ...o of 2,000 Boers on Portu... ...ory. It is supposed that ...on is to rescue the Boers

...iguese authorities have de... ...ove to Maderia such Boers ...decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER E

The following [illegible] furnished by the [illegible] er bureau Observations re cal time

Temperature
Temperature
Temperature
Maximum
Minimum
Mean temperature
Max barometer
Min barometer
Mean
Max velocity
Relative humidity
Relative humidity
Relative humidity
Mean relative
Mean dew point
Precipitation

WEATHER FOREC

Washington [illegible] Colorado Snow in [illegible] western portion Saturday [illegible] Sunday northeasterly wind

[illegible] mend goods [illegible]

The Colorado Springs T moves, packs and stores goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Orle [illegible] E Byon will [illegible] as [illegible] last This [illegible] out sale

Briggs & Cotton Co [illegible] agents for the Robinson T Cabinet a Turkish bath 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS The c missioners spent most of terday in passing upon t January

PRIMARY UNION [illegible] will meet today at [illegible] church All Sabbath sch are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND [illegible] a visitor in the city estine in the Holy Land the men's meeting at the tomorrow afternoon at 4

EL CARED SPEAKS Cire, of Palestine is to men's meeting Sunday aft Y. M. C. A. rooms The 4 o'clock A large crowd this interesting speaker

SPECIAL [illegible] at the First Congregation Sunday evening will be male quartette composed James R Barnes [illegible] Lewis B Skinner and R May

MORE MEMBERS—Ha [illegible] but some new into the chamber of comme day there were a lot of th list were Rev W H W John White [illegible] Dr and James A Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH Y The master plumbers of t the citizens [illegible] their water pipes and [illegible] turns cold There are [illegible] able to do plumbing work who will work and if pipe will be nothing for it but water of.

LIQUID AIR—Tickets [illegible] Air exhibition on the [illegible] this morning The prices 75 cents to $2 a seat. Th inquiry for tickets and [illegible] to be in time this morning is big enough for everybo [illegible] choice of place

[illegible] THE [illegible] erson who has been with Express company in this past six years has resig father in the real estate b firm name will be Pickerse they will have offices Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING— h sunrise prayer meeting Baptist church on next S ing at 7 30 This is Christian Endeavor day people of the city are vited to be present will be led by Mr H R state president

BALL POSTPONED—T for the benefit of Glockne which a number of the s have been organizing ha poned until after Lent account of the many ba that have taken place or for the near future The ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that s theatricals for the benefi phen's church will be Perkins Fine Arts hall T ing Feb 19 The cast is well-known members Further particulars will b the details have been [illegible]

STATE CONVENTIO been received from Dr V Denver state president League that two hundre five delegates will repre worth Leagues of the s convention in this city inclusive Free entert be provided for delegates bers and friends of th churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGEME George S [illegible] the the Alamo hotel goes w ily to California next T gone several months T sence Mr H P Knigh charge of the [illegible] Mr Harry P [illegible] the chief clerk Mr A [illegible] be the room clerk and Anderson will have charg at night These are [illegible] office men of the hote agement of the [illegible] of the popular hostel in their hands during absence

IMPROVEMENTS [illegible] Mr W S [illegible] number of [illegible] ing on Tejon s

Bring Your

and [illegible] It's [illegible] to [illegible] In th [illegible] [illegible] the kind [illegible]

[illegible] New Zealand [illegible] Auckland

Andrew Green the well known [illegible] English [illegible] of the city [illegible] J I Munro [illegible] William

REV. E E CARRINGTON,
A Native of Wales.

and of his countrymen particularly Mr Green is from Peebles of which [illegible] consecutive terms

* * *

A M MacKenzie is a Highlander

* * *

D [illegible] MacNeill one of the most prominent mining men in the city is a native of England

* * *

John McLean who has been for several years connected with the Broad [illegible]

[illegible] Muir principal of the University of Edinburgh

* * *

John Matthew is a Scotchman a native of Dundee

* * *

I B Stephen who [illegible] of the Republican [illegible] last [illegible] legislature is a native of Aberdeen

* * *

William Strachan was born in Aberdeen He is one of the [illegible] sheep growers in eastern Colorado

WILLIAM CLARK,
A Native of England

A REMARKABLE AMERICAN.

A Busy Philadelphia Doctor Who Raised Millions for Public Works.

The late Dr William Pepper of Philadelphia is the subject of a biographical [illegible] contributed to the February Century by Francis Newton Thorpe which reveals a [illegible] little known throughout America

In Philadelphia a bronze [illegible] was unveiled December 2 1899 to the memory of William Pepper It stands amid the creations of his genius and marks the culmination of his life work Thirty years ago the site was a ploughed field part of the Blockley farm today it [illegible] the buildings some twenty [illegible] of the University of Pennsylvania [illegible] home of about three [illegible] students [illegible] Adjoining the University hospital the Free Museum of Science and Art [illegible] of the Philadelphia commercial museums

Dr Pepper was [illegible] [illegible] William [illegible] work abroad On [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] practice of medicine [illegible] [illegible] the m [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] the m [illegible] equally great as in [illegible] [illegible] public be [illegible] [illegible] the project [illegible] [illegible] building [illegible] ment fund of seven hu [illegible] thousand dollars In less th [illegible] [illegible] thousand dollars each from [illegible] The hospital was formal in 1874 He [illegible] the removal of the university from site where the post office now stands [illegible] the first m of the city After [illegible] thirty year [illegible]

[illegible] some [illegible] the Philadelphia [illegible] Dr Pepper [illegible] his genius [illegible]

Gazette Want Ads Pay

TO THE QUEEN

[illegible] that hold
[illegible] upon earth
[illegible] power [illegible] birth,
[illegible] the warrior kings of old

[illegible] royal state
[illegible] desert allows
This laurel [illegible] from the brows
Of him that uttered nothing base

And should [illegible] care
[illegible] with [illegible] time
[illegible] modern rhyme
[illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible] must wake
[illegible] throstle calls
[illegible] palace walls
[illegible] smokes

[illegible] book of song
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] as long,

And [illegible] blood
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] good

Her court was pure her life serene
God gave her peace her land reposed
A thousand claims [illegible] closed
In her as Mother Wife and Queen

And statesmen at her council met
[illegible]
[illegible] make
The bounds of freedom wider yet

By shaping some august decree
Which kept her throne unshaken still
Broad based upon her people's will
And compassed by the inviolate sea

—(Tennyson's dedication of a volume of his poems March 1851

VICTORIA.

A gracious monarch—woman more than queen—
The whole world sorrows at her bier to day
Her ears are deaf to sounds of strife or fray
Peaceful her death as her brave life [illegible]
O noble soul of sweet and gracious mien
Of tender heart where sorrow oft held sway
She passed from life as after the long day
The wearied reaper turns toward home at even
Let the great world its signs of sorrow bring
Heap high the throne with emblem and with wreath,
Let one sad wail throughout her empire ring
Her long great reign is ended—by King Death
[illegible]
To greet her husband and to meet her God

—Houston Transcript

TO ENGLAND GRIEVING.

I

Come let us who hold freedom sweet
Who bend the knee to God alone
Lay some small tribute at her feet
Who hath descended from her throne
We may not know the [illegible] bear
Who long [illegible]
Themselves her children and who seemed
To form the bounds of all her care
But even you and I that hold
No reverence for kings may yet
Uncover as the knell is tolled
And bow with them whose eyes are wet

II

I may not sit with aching heart
And think of her as one above
Anointed for a lofty part
Or blessed with God's especial love,
Where they looked up at majesty,
We saw diminished—[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Their love of royalty pomp and pride
We know not may we never know
Yet we may [illegible]
Their queen and mother lies low

III

The blood that fills his veins who weeps
For one he deemed somewhat divine
Is that same Saxon blood that leaps
Unconquered in your veins and mine
Though we have traveled on ahead
And with the substance claimed the form
Of liberty [illegible] storm
May leave the old sweet kinship dead
And so with you we bend the knee
A little as she leaves the [illegible]
They wept for our [illegible] We
May grieve with them for their [illegible] queen

—Chicago Times Herald

THE HERO UP TO DATE

(Written for the Gazette)

We're no [illegible] soldiers
Nor Manila volunteers
We bear no tattered banners
Nor claim a nation's tears
We're the heroes of the present
The men behind the pick
Who fight for priceless treasures
In the hills of Cripple Creek

Ours is no common foeman
Of the Filipino brand
No rice-eating Chinese [illegible]
Come to devastate our land
Giant powder deadly gases
[illegible] bullets that kill
[illegible]
In th [illegible] of [illegible] hill

[illegible]
[illegible] brown [illegible]
[illegible] a telelight
But [illegible] steady and true
[illegible]
[illegible] will
[illegible] fought battles
[illegible] Bull Hill

—Mac

[illegible] after effects of Influenza [illegible] the [illegible] with HLR [illegible] will strengthen the liver to [illegible] 50 cents Hefley Arcu [illegible] South Tejon street

They are Personally Conducted.

[illegible] Colorado Midland Railway leaving Denver 8 30 [illegible] each Wednesday [illegible] supervision of [illegible] tourist manager who [illegible] party through to Los Angeles in the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for [illegible] tours Special attention is given ladies and children traveling alone places of interest enroute pointed out [illegible] for the comfort and enjoy [illegible] The best of [illegible] is passed by daylight The [illegible] double lower berth in tourist sleeper brought from Denver to Los [illegible] Midland [illegible] ticket [illegible] or address the general passenger agent at Denver

Round Trip to Washington D C, $46 75

[illegible]

St Paul and Return for One Fare

[illegible] General [illegible]

3—Through Trains Daily—3

To Pacific coast over Rio Grande R. R. office, 16 N Tejon street.

COLORADO COLLEGE ART DEPARTMENT

The Colorado college art department begins the second half year February 1 In the half year just closing the art students have done hard work conscientiously and enthusiastically, and the results are very apparent.

Those who are interested in art and particularly those who are anxious to see a great art school located in Colorado Springs have cause for satisfaction in the evidence of growth and improvement in the art department

Not the least interesting thing in this connection is the disposition shown by so many students to regard their work in a practical way and not to consider their facility in drawing and painting as merely an elegant accomplishment Such a spirit naturally cannot result otherwise than in raising the standard of the school and eventually in attracting many others who are also ambitious and hard working.

The school has just received a supply of modeling wax and Mr Soutter the director of the department will soon have a number of students busily engaged at work modeling This work is so fascinating both to professionals and to amateurs who desire no greater pleasure than the ability to fashion quaint and beautiful objects that this course bids fair to be one of the most popular the department has to offer

Mr Wald who has charge of the department of commercial art is much encouraged in view of the steady improvement shown by students in his classes—particularly in the difficult study of pen and ink

Following is a schedule of the classes as arranged for the coming half year

Schedule of Mr Soutter's Classes

Monday a m—Studies of Expression—Head Life (Charcoal pencil oil water-color and pastel)

Tuesday a m—Same as Monday

Wednesday a m—Still Life (Pastel colored chalk pencil oil water color pen and ink) P M—Children's class—[illegible] modeling

Thursday a m—Character sketching [illegible] charcoal wash pen and ink water color pastel) Once a month time sketching

Friday a m—The Cast

Saturday a m—The Cast Also Children's class (Pencil and charcoal drawing from cast and still life Also still life in colored chalk)

Later in the season Mr Soutter will conduct classes in modeling on Monday afternoons and in Artistic Anatomy on Thursday afternoons

A class in Modern Designing and Applied Art will also be arranged for in the near future

The Students' Sketch club meets Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock

Schedule of Mr. Wald's Classes.

Monday p m—Commercial Art—Pen and ink and wash drawing for illustration

Tuesday p m—Same as Monday

Wednesday p m—Perspective

Thursday p m—Historic Ornament

Friday [illegible] m—Mechanical Drawing P M—Designing

Saturday [illegible]

All morning classes begin at 9 0 [illegible]

All afternoon classes at [illegible] 00

Special Features

Early in the fall [illegible] course of [illegible] will be given by Professor Ahlers

These will be followed by studio talks by Mr Soutter on Italian and French Art

During the winter a course of illustrated lectures will be given by Mr [illegible] of the best paintings in the Art Gallery of the World

Exhibitions of student work will be held in Perkins hall at the end of each month

Two exhibitions of paintings and other works of art will be held in the [illegible] exhibition hall [illegible]

[illegible]

Press Censorship in Turkey

The February New [illegible] quotes an official private circular issued to the Turkish newspapers several years ago [illegible] as follows

Art [illegible] Do not publish scientific or literary articles [illegible] completion [illegible] single issue Avoid those [illegible] continued which are [illegible] uncomfortable [illegible] of the mind

Art [illegible] blank spaces and [illegible] They tend to [illegible] the tranquility of the [illegible] mind as his [illegible] the [illegible]

Art [illegible] deputy governor [illegible] bezzlement maladministration or any other blameworthy conduct [illegible] charge is not proved [illegible] nothing [illegible]

Art 6 You are forbidden to publish the petitions in which [illegible] complain of acts of misgovernment and call the sultan's attention to them

Art 7 You are absolutely forbidden to publish a word about attempts on the [illegible] or foreign sovereigns or acts of sedition in foreign countries for it is not good that such things should be made known to our loyal and peaceable populations

Art 8 You must not mention these regulations in the columns of your journal because they might provoke criticism or draw unpleasant observations from ill conditioned minds

Hello Bill!

Going to Denver FREE admittance to the Elks fair if you go via Rio Grande R R Feb [illegible] 16 or 19 $2 90 round trip City ticket office 16 N Tejon street

$2 90 Denver and Return—$2 90

Over Rio Grande R R Feb [illegible] 16 [illegible] good to return 3 days from date of sale City ticket office 16 N Tejon

Tourist Rates to Texas

Houston and return $41 50
Galveston and return $43 [illegible]
San Antonio and return $41 20
Corpus Christi and return $47 20.

Via Colorado & Southern railway and on sale every day return limit June 1 The shortest line to all points in Texas Mexico Louisiana and Southeast

City Ticket office, 15 N Tejon street Phone 21

UNLUCKY MEN ARE ALL ALIKE

They Go Groping and Dreaming Through Life But Never Find Success

The unlucky men are all kin they all have certain qualities alike says An American Mother in the February Ladies' Home Journal. They have eyes keen to look into the rest of things but which also dream dreams and see visions they have not human blood, they love or hate in no half way measure To each of them at [illegible] at times—no matter what the business or pursuit may be by which they strive to push their way [illegible] [illegible] to grow rich suddenly [illegible] gust of [illegible] heartfelt and [illegible] [illegible] for the work and [illegible] They dream of something [illegible] them better than [illegible] and they try to [illegible] they go through life groping [illegible] with one hand and for [illegible] [illegible] the other and [illegible] We must choose either God or Mammon as master and keep faith with him if we mean to succeed

B P O E—Attention!

Feb 17 16 and 19 the Denver and Rio Grande R R will sell round trip tickets to Denver and return at $2 90 each entitling holder to Free Admittance to The Elks fair City office 16 N. Tejon street.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion

Price 50c and $1 Large size contains 2½ times small size Book all about dyspepsia mailed free

Prepared by E C DeWITT & CO Chicago

Hefley Arcularius Drug Co, C L Smith 117 Tejon St

We can save you money on a piano No cheap pianos handled yet we are selling as low as only

$275

The Montelius Piano Co.'s

New Piano Wareroom

8 E. Kiowa St.

OPERA HOUSE

Monday, February 4

ISHAM'S FAMOUS OCTOROONS,

Presenting the Operatic Comedy Spectacle,

King Rastus

Magnificent Chorus Ensembles,
Refreshing Fun of Recent Issue,
Dazzling Scenic Outfit,
Gorgeous Costume Display,
Full of Redeeming Features.

Prices of admission [illegible] $1.00

Reserved seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office, Opera House block

OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE ONLY.

TUESDAY, 5 FEBRUARY
at 2 p m., Sharp.

Direct from European Triumphs

SOUSA

AND HIS BAND

"THE MARCH KING,"
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
CONDUCTOR.

BLANCHE DUFFIELD, . . Soprano
BERTHA BUCKLIN, . . . Violiniste

The New Sousa March,
"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty."

Prices 50c, [illegible] $1 00 $1 50

Reserved seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office, Opera House block

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

The Short Line

Minneapolis, St. Paul, New Orleans, Memphis

and all points in the

South and Southeast.

Best Service—Lowest Rates

FAST FREIGHT | From All Points East & South to Colorado | FAST FREIGHT

Our Motto
Quick Time Superior Service
Prompt Settlement of Claims
DENVER OFICE 805 17th STREET.

Our Customers Our Best Friends

That is the way we are considering them and so Monday morning we will offer [illegible] special bargains [illegible] [illegible]

The Knight-Campbell Music Company.

Always the Largest now the Greatest Music Concern in Colorado

PLENTY OF COAL.

Pike's Peak Consolidated Coal Co.

No. 112 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Phone 230.

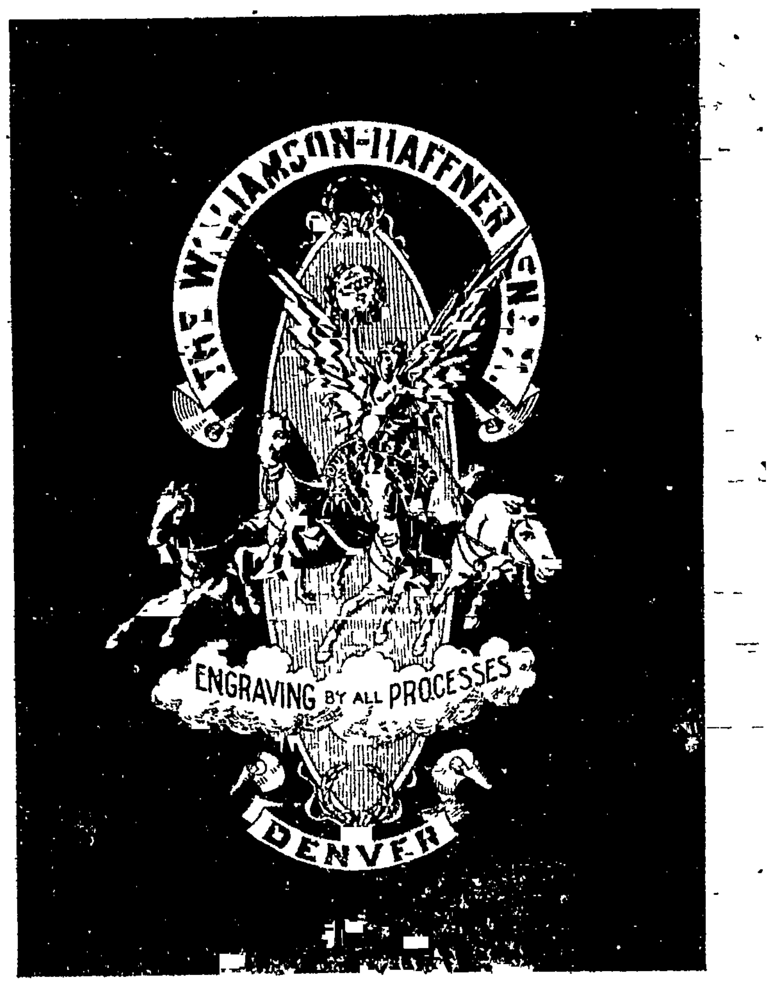
Points

That make the **STUDEBAKER** the best wagon on wheels

AXLES
SKEINS Vital Points
WHEELS Spokes, Hubs, Felloes, Tires.
GEARS Wood Stock, Ironing
BOXES Materials, Painting, Finish

We will be pleased to explain these POINTS to you.

G. S. BARNES & SON
17 South Tejon Street.



Burlington Route

Habits.

Burlington trains have a "habit" of running on time

They have a "habit" of being well equipped.

They have a "habit" of giving good service

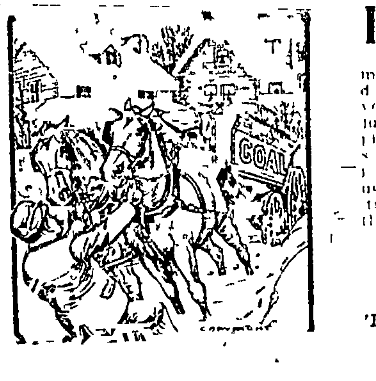
Habits are contagious People who ride on the Burlington acquire the habit of using it in preference to any other line

Burlington trains leave Denver at 4 00 [illegible] Omaha Chicago [illegible] sas City St Louis EVERYWHERE east Train for Black Hills Montana and Puget Sound leaves Denver 11 [illegible] p m

Tickets at Offices of Connecting Lines.

Denver Office, - - 1039 Seventeenth Street

G W VALLERY General Agent



Heavy Roads,

mud snow slush or other hindrances due to bad weather may cause unpreventable delays in the delivery of coal just when you need it most Stick a pin here Don't wait until your last scuttleful of coal is in sight before replenishing your supply but order from us now We are always promptness itself in delivery but we can't control the weather

Wm. Lennox,

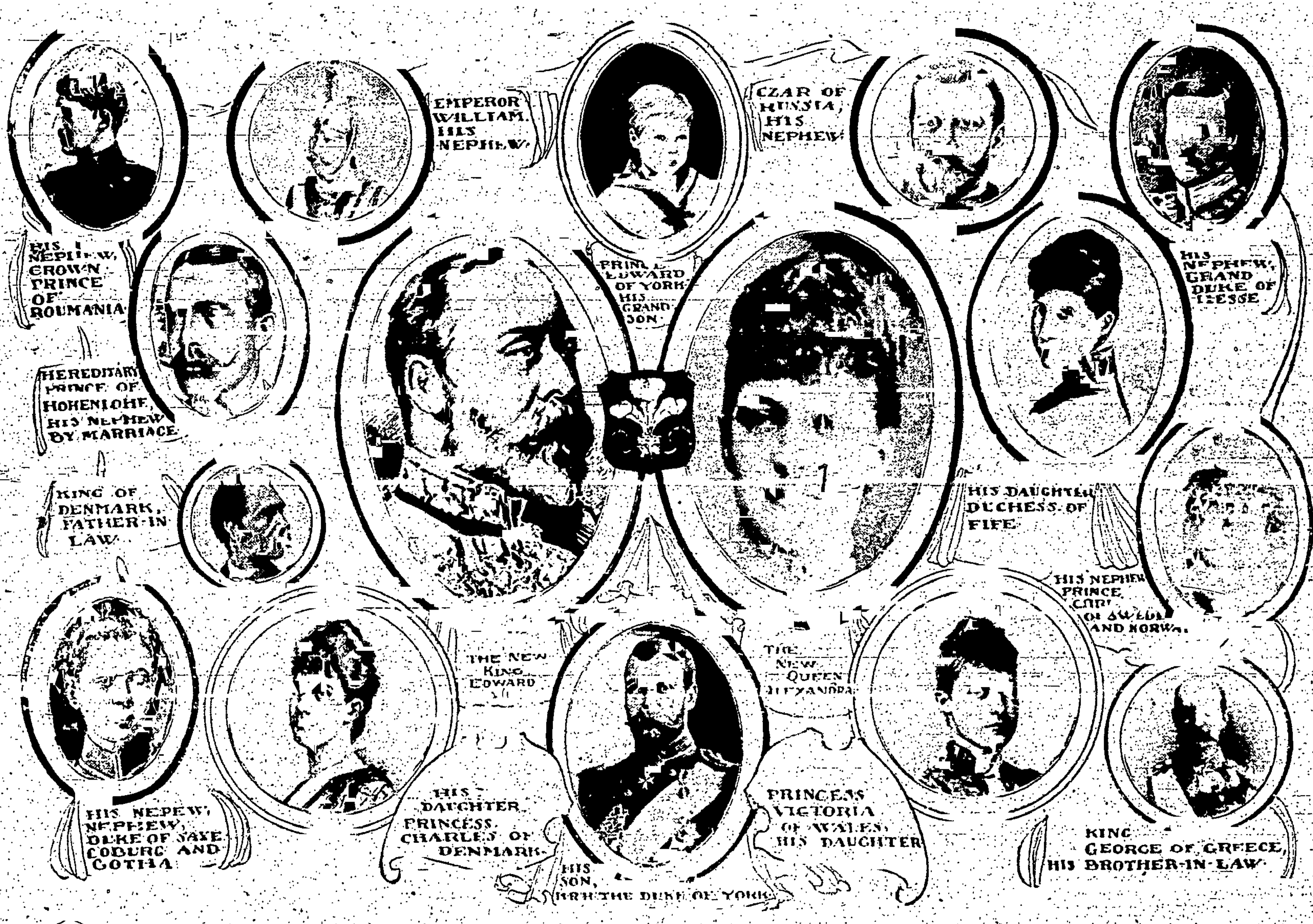
'Phone 89 23½ North Tejon St.
Yard, 131 W. Vermijo.

ALBERT EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, NOW KING EDWARD VII.

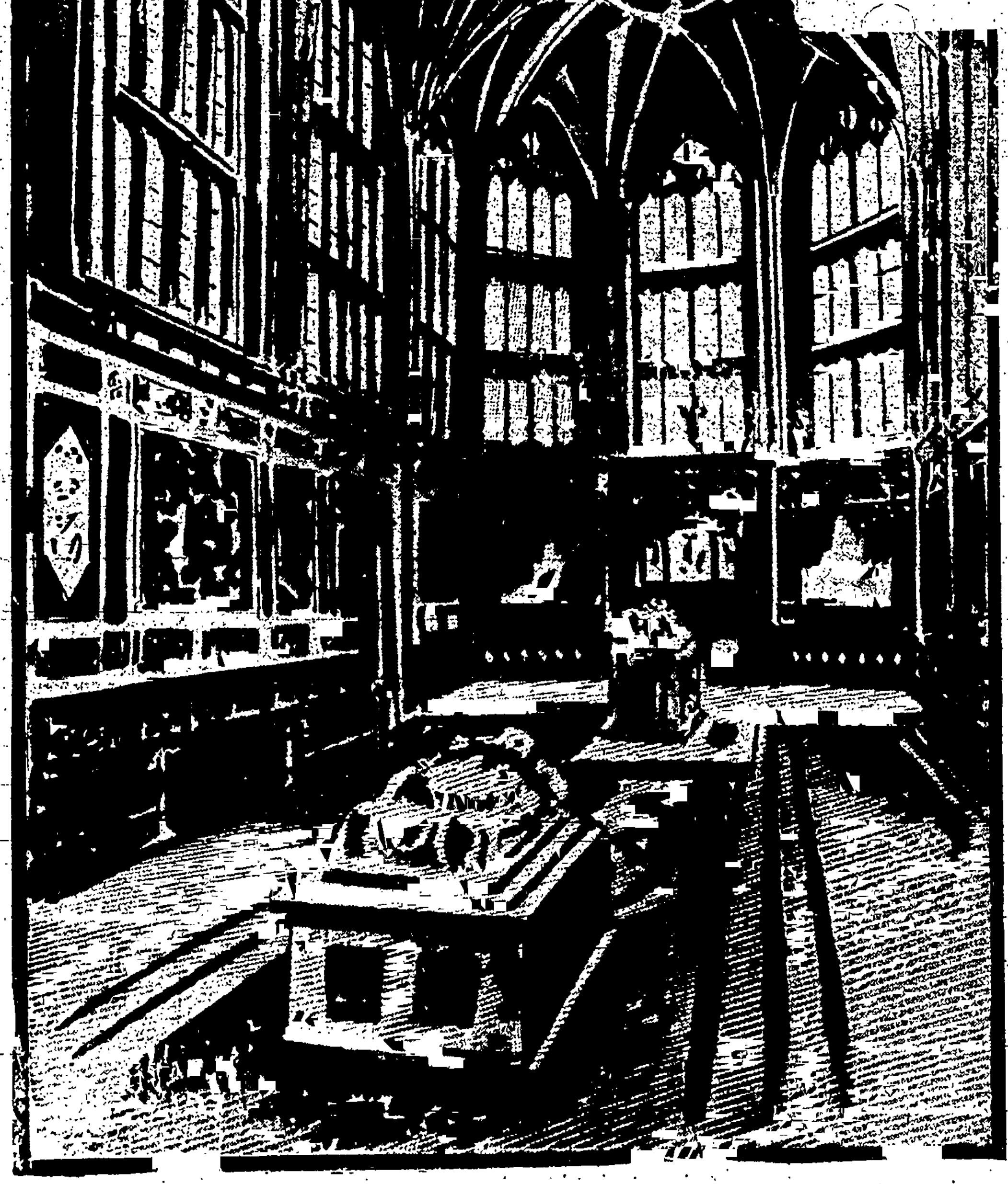
VICTORIA, QUEEN AND EMPRESS.

ALEXANDRA, NOW QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

VICTORIA, DOWAGER EMPRESS OF GERMANY.
Eldest Daughter of Queen Victoria and Mother of Emperor William II.


HIS NEPHEW, CROWN PRINCE OF ROUMANIA
EMPEROR WILLIAM, HIS NEPHEW
PRINCE EDWARD OF YORK, HIS GRANDSON
CZAR OF RUSSIA, HIS NEPHEW
HIS NEPHEW, GRAND DUKE OF HESSE
HEREDITARY PRINCE OF HOHENLOHE, HIS NEPHEW BY MARRIAGE
KING OF DENMARK, FATHER-IN-LAW
HIS DAUGHTER DUCHESS OF FIFE
HIS NEPHEW PRINCE CARL OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY
THE NEW KING EDWARD VII
THE NEW QUEEN ALEXANDRA
HIS NEPHEW, DUKE OF SAXE COBURG AND GOTHA
HIS DAUGHTER, PRINCESS CHARLES OF DENMARK
HIS SON, H.R.H. THE DUKE OF YORK
PRINCESS VICTORIA OF WALES, HIS DAUGHTER
KING GEORGE OF GREECE, HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

ROYAL RELATIONS: NEAR KINSMEN OF KING EDWARD VII.



THE CHAPEL OF FROGMORE.
The Place at Which Queen Victoria Will Lie by the Side of Her Late Husband is Indicated by a "+."

Queen Alexandra.
Houses of Parliament.

Westminster Abbey.
Lord Salisbury.

King Edward VII.
Osborne House.

lso
E "WANTS":
culation
Lowest Price

FIVE CENTS.

MIT
RIES

uch Time to
bsidy Bill.

ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held
hief Justice
Court.

which are still in reserve, rmer is counted upon for ech, and in case of a night nday night probably would o speak the session out. It that Senator Caffery will y. The Democrats do not say that in case night sesdered they will demand that shall be maintained. day eulogies will be delivior of the late Representar of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

on, Feb. 3. The house will he consideration of appros this week. The postoffice on bill is not yet completed, ollowed by the consular and bill and the sundry civil bill. will be reported to the house The bills to promote the f the revenue cutter serestablish a national standreau and conference reports he whatever time remains. the exercises in connection lebration of the centennial of John Marshall's appointhief justice of the United be held in the house from ock

TURE

k in the Colo-
Body.

ies of the bill have not the hope of killing it, how- is said that they intend t those who are in favor of shment divided on the mode the death.

elt and Mr. Hollenbeck were the last part of the week. had succeeded in getting ating measure past second the house and Mr. Hollenad the same success with payroll bill. In the discusse anti-treating bill the funed to feel that its passage each of them considerable

ery one of them who spoke impression to prevail that had to pay for the drinks. ial question is still the lead- the day.

he week the Montgomery has been printed and every s devoted some time to its lready a number of protests heard, the principal one so en directed at the clause els bankers to give the asof the deposits for assessother objection is raised bill as it applies to mines property. In all probabilill be a severe contest beasure is enacted. Those who the bill are, rule, peohom will fall a higher rate

all the bills are in there is why the remainder of the not be devoted exclusively sideration.

sant Valley Coal company, 400, held here today, a rest adopted unanimously, dehe Salt Lake labor union the coal company and dethey have not, nor do they al to detriment of coal minstate of Utah or elsewhere. nced the action of the minstrike at Scofield in refusing e company three days' time sideration of the grievances. It is believed that this acculminate the strike at Sco-

CAGO WEATHER.

Feb. 3. Six inches of snow and drifts in many cases, in districts, piled as high as y windows is the condition n tonight. The snow began in the day and by the midfternoon a regular blizzard with the wind blowing he west. Toward night the mewhat and as the temperto rise the snow turned in- The street car lines with n of the elevated roads were ufferers. Many of the surwere compelled to abandon ile entirely until the worst in had passed when they o clear the tracks and re-

f the railroads centering in ort trains generally on time and claim that unless the should drop suddenly they to keep the tracks clear.

BOER SUCCESS.

Feb. 4. The war office has e following dispatch from tener, commander-in-chief frica:

Feb. 2. Our post at Medn the Gatesland, southwest dorp, was attacked by 1,000 relief column sent from rp failed to prevent the fall No details yet at hand but men captured at the post at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is o of 2,000 Boers on Portu- It is supposed that ion is to rescue the Boers

tuguese authorities have deove to Maderia such Boer decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER R

The following report is furnished by the Colo... er bureau. Observations re... ent time:

Jan [illegible]
Humidity [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Maximum [illegible]
Minimum [illegible]
Mean temp [illegible]
Max barometer [illegible]
Min barometer [illegible]
Mean vel [illegible]
Max velocity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Mean relative [illegible]
Mean dew [illegible]
Precipitation [illegible]

WEATHER FOREC

Washington Feb 2.—F... Colorado Snow in ... western portion Saturday ... Sunday northeasterly wind...

Something extraordinary ... mond goods by Ashley's w...

The Colorado Springs T... moves, packs and stores goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Orie... 19 L Bijou will be sold at ... as they last. This a cent ... out sale

Briggs & Cotton Co dru... agents for the Robinson T... Cabinet a Turkish bath ... 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS—The c... missioners spent most of t... terday in passing upon t... January

PRIMARY UNION—Th... will meet today at 3 p m ... church All Sabbath ... ch... are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND— ... cary a visitor in the city ... estine in the holy land ... The men's meeting at the ... tomorrow afternoon at 4

—L CARLY SPEAKS ... Carey of Palestine is to ... men's meeting Sunday afte... Y M C A rooms "The ... 4 o'clock. A large crowd ... this interesting speaker

SPECIAL [illegible] ... at the First Congregation... Sunday evening will be ... male quartette composed ... James P Barnes ... Lewis B Skinner and R... May

MORE MEMBERS—Ha... goes by but some new me... into the chamber of comme... day there were a lot of th... list were Rev W H W... John White, ... Dr ... and James A Hopkins

PIPCAREFUL WITH Y... The master plumb... of ... citizens to ... their water pipes ... turns cold. There ... able to do plumbing work ... who will work and if ... will be nothing for it but ...

LIQUID AIR—Tickets fo... Air exhibition on the Hil... this morning. The prices ... 75 cents to $2 a seat. T... inquiry for tickets and it ... to be in time this morning ... is big enough for everybo... is always a choice of plac...

[illegible] ... erson who has been with ... Express company in this ... past six years has resigne... father in the real estate b... firm name will be Pickers... they will ... 2 ... treet

SUNRISE MEETING— ... n sunrise prayer meeting ... Baptist church on next S... ing at 6.30. This is ... Christian Endeavor day ... people of the city are ... vited to be present ... will be led by Mr H R ... state president

BALL POSTPONED—T... for the benefit of Gl... line ... which a number of the s... have been organizing has ... poned until after Lent ... account of the many ... that have taken place or ... for the near future. The ... ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that s... theatricals for the ... phen's church will be ... Perkins Fine Arts hall ... ing Feb 19. The cast ... well known members ... Further particulars will ... the details have been ...

STATE CONVENTION ... been received from Dr ... Denver state president ... League that two hund... five delegates will repre... worth Leagues of the s... convention in this city ... inclusive. Free entert... be provided for delegates ... bers and friends of ... churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGEMENT ... George S ... ton ... the Alamo hotel ... fly to California ... gone several months ... hence Mr H F Knigh... charge of the ... tel Mr Harry P ... the chief clerk M ... be the room clerk ... Anderson will have ... at night. These are al... office men of the hote... agement of the ... of the ... in their hands during ... absence

[illegible] ... Mr W ... number of ... ing on Tejon ...

Bring Your

and [illegible]
It's [illegible]
to [illegible]
of th[illegible]
pre[illegible]
P[illegible]
der [illegible]
the kind of [illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published Every Day in the Year

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THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL.

THE EVENTS following upon the death of the queen have abated none of the affection and respect which were displayed by the entire civilized world in the days of her brief illness. On the contrary the occasions of the period have served to call forth not only most striking manifestations of the veneration in which the dead queen was held in most distant lands, but they have given new proof of the loyalty of her own subjects. In this presence of death every voice of disaffection has been stilled and the overflowing reverence for the queen has been extended not only to all the members of her family, but also to those forms of government of which she was an exponent.

Such a queen and such a woman is not to be restricted within the limits of family, party or nationality. She belongs to humanity and for countless years to come in all parts of the world her name will be cited as an example of what woman may become.

As peerless queen and woman the world has mourned for her, and our own city by official action of its mayor has placed its flags at half mast. The act was a proper one, and we [illegible] be better Americans and better republicans for having paused to pay a tribute of respect to a British queen.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SALE.

ANOTHER STEP in the consolidation of the railway interests of the country has been taken in the purchase of the Southern Pacific railway by the capitalists who are said already to be in control of the Union Pacific, Chicago and Alton, Illinois Central and Baltimore and Ohio railways. Like other recent consolidations in the railway world this latest move is not to be accomplished by the union of the various lines into a single company, but by the retention of the control of the separate companies in the hands of an alliance of capitalists who may be trusted to guard their joint interests.

It remains to be seen whether this consolidation is a good or a bad thing for the public. It is certainly an immense power to be placed in the hands of individuals and this power if wrongly used may be made productive of immense injury. But the older plan of petty rival systems had very serious faults and the new plan may possibly be an improvement. If the [illegible] extending across the continent and making it possible for a single man or small coterie to affect the trade and profits of large areas of territory do not work for the general interests in their practice they will form the strongest argument yet presented in favor of a national control of the railroads with or without national ownership and the correction of their abuses of power will undoubtedly tend towards that result. If however under the pressure of government regulations and the menace of government ownership the managers of these great systems devote themselves towards the improvement of service and the general welfare of the public they are established to serve, it may be possible that they will be able to get better results than would be possible under a state operated system from whose detailed workings partisan politics could hardly be excluded.

OUR MUNICIPAL WATER PLANT.

A STATEMENT recently prepared by the city clerk shows that for the past 34 months the water system of this city has paid a profit over running expenses including interest of $48 000.

This is a good showing. On the one hand it affords evidence that water users are not being charged an extortionate amount for service while on the other a small surplus is being accumulated from year to year for the reduction of the bonds which represent the original cost of the plant. In time the water works will have paid for themselves and the city will own its magnificent water system free of any incumbrance.

Colorado Springs is particularly fortunate in owning its own water system and in being thus free from the exactions which are so frequent where private corporations are allowed to control this article of daily necessity. Our own experience is one of the best arguments in favor of municipal ownership for we are unquestionably better off than we would be if we had depended on private enterprise.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS.

FOR many months past the demand for domestic servants in Colorado Springs has very greatly exceeded the supply. Last summer in the height of the busy tourist season it was supposed that the condition was a temporary one but the [illegible] have brought very little change for the better. The Gazette want columns frequently contain as many as a dozen advertisements of help wanted for housework while it is only rarely that a competent girl [illegible] advertises for a situation.

The wages paid to hired girls in Colorado Springs are high as compared with those of eastern cities. Few girls [illegible] a week and $[illegible] and even $[illegible] a month are not unusual prices. There are no exceptional inconveniences or difficulties about housework in Colorado Springs. On the contrary nearly all of the houses are modern and possess every convenience while the conditions of climate and the general life of the city are favorable to this occupation as well as to every other.

There is an undoubted opportunity in this city for a large number of domestic servants at wages much higher than are paid in eastern cities and under much more favorable conditions of service and working girls who can do so would find it greatly to their advantage to [illegible] the present [illegible]

The San Francisco Chronicle avers that [illegible] may be so [illegible]

THE COST OF PAUPERISM.

IN A RECENT magazine article Josiah Flynt who is a specialist in tramps and their ways states that there are over 50,000 persons now in the city of Chicago who have been attracted to that city by the lax enforcement of its laws which has been widely advertised throughout the country among the criminal and voluntarily idle classes.

These persons have no visible means of support and their only industry is crime. They vary in occupation from the tramp whose profession is street beggary to the burglar and the hold-up man in character through all the grades and qualities of crime. Not one of them is a regular contributor to the welfare of the community, each one is a parasite who to a greater or less extent derives his living from those around him and uses his wits and his physical strength to enforce his extortion.

Mr Flynt's figures afford a striking illustration of the evil that is done to a community by the lax enforcement of its laws by negligent or venal officials. It is seldom that city officers are intentionally wrongdoers themselves but they are too frequently influenced to overlook wrongdoing on the part of those to whom they owe their official honors. The lax enforcement of laws either by the police or the higher authorities, draws criminals and loafers as honey draws flies. No one profits by such accessions to the population except those whose trade it is to serve the vicious and degraded and for each dollar that is received by these honest citizens suffer the loss of many times that amount. No worse thing can happen to a city or a state than to gain the reputation of being a place where laws are lightly enforced and where hoboes and criminals have an easy time of it.

The congestion of undesirable elements in a single community has evident disadvantages but there is a wider view of the subject. The 50 000 of whom Mr Flynt writes would be no less a charge upon the community if they were dispersed in a hundred cities instead of collected into one. Our reformers of the present day are disposed to look with favor on the idea that the world owes every man a living but they are in danger of forgetting the complementary proposition that every man owes the world an honest return for that living. We talk a good deal about the drag upon the European nations of their standing armies but they at least may serve the purpose of national defense while we forget about the drag upon our own nation of the army of ignorance idleness and crime that is dissipating the national force and wealth in an endless variety of ways. The drunken loafer at the street corner or the midnight robber is not only a social danger but he is a social wrong: he not only steals a living from his neighbor but he prevents that neighbor from enjoying the good things of life to the degree which he might otherwise attain.

In emphasizing the rights of the individual we should not go so far as to disregard the rights of society, and in administering our laws we cannot afford to forget that the interests of all the members of the community are concerned in every case as well as the welfare of the individual prisoner who is on trial. The reformation of the criminal should always be one of the principal objects of the law but the doubtful chance of reformation should not be allowed to outweigh the protection which the innocent citizens and the community as a whole have the right to demand from the law and from those who are charged with its enforcement.

RUNNING AT A LOSS.

A FRESH CAUSE of worry has been discovered by the British newspapers. The British nation as a whole they say is not earning its living but is finding it necessary to draw upon its savings to pay current expenses. No one pretends to know just how much [illegible] in the course of a year but the general opinion is that the balance is on the wrong side.

The difficulty in securing an exact statement comes in what are termed invisible exports. Wheat and pork and cotton and steel and various kinds of manufactured goods can be and are kept track of and counted and their values carefully calculated but no way has been found to estimate with any degree of accuracy the value of the bonds and other securities that are transferred from one country to another. It is only known that these amount to many millions of dollars in the course of a year and it is asserted that England might be running behind several millions of pounds annually without knowing it. Of course such a condition would manifest itself by disagreeable results in the course of time but that country has such vast stores of accumulated capital that the nation as a whole might spend more than it earned for several years without being certain of the fact.

Such questions as these add interest to the present study of British sociology. New conditions are being developed which are unknown to modern students and the results of them cannot be predicted with certainty. That they will not be happy ones is evident but it is difficult to say just when or how they will be apparent.

DELEGATE WILCOX.

THE EARLY REPORTS that reached us from Hawaii regarding the character of Delegate Wilcox were such as to involve a very serious doubt as to his fitness to serve in the congress of the United States and as to the legality of his election.

The definite charges that have now been filed in congress put the matter in still more serious light and make it the imperative duty of that body to investigate the matter and if the charges be true to exclude him from membership.

Mr Roberts of Utah who learned last year that the congressional conscience is not illimitably elastic was excluded on account of polygamy but according to the charges Wilcox is not only a polygamist but he is also an active traitor against the United States and owed his election to the most unscrupulous deception and fraud.

It is unfortunate that the first delegate from the new territory of Hawaii should be a man against whom such charges are made but if he is guilty the interests of the United States and of Hawaii require that he should be expelled from congress. The standard established in the Roberts case should not be lowered and the lesson to [illegible] in the islands will be a valuable [illegible]

Congress has extended the time in which Indians may [illegible] their allotments of land in the Comanche Kiowa and [illegible] in Oklahoma and intending settlers will have to wait that much longer before the big rush that will follow the opening of this reservation to general settlement. The longer the wait presumably the more [illegible] will be the rush to secure choice locations.

The cadet who settled the hazing problem at West [illegible] satisfactorily to himself by whipping every cadet [illegible] Mississippi. And [illegible] will continue to ask what's in a name?

According to a report from China Li Hung Chang is [illegible] Hung Chang has been dead before accord[illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] birthday [illegible] congratulation

QUEEN VICTORIA: IN MEMORIAM.

I

Come mourn with me awhile for the great Queen
Who hath departed from this world of ours
Come, let us mourn, although alone unseen
For her whose timely death the earth deflowers
Of a most gracious presence midst the powers
Of one who was as royal as her blood
Of one whose wisdom filled her reigning hours
Whose every [illegible] before a people stood
Pure as the light of day, Victoria the Good.

II

Oh let us mourn for never shall we see
Her like again who was a queen indeed
A queen who ruled an empire that no sea
Confines an empire whose innumerous seed
Are formed of many a people many a creed
A queen whose word was grace and majesty
Calm dignity and purity her deed
Whose royal name by dateless history
Will ever be approved as she by the Most High

III

Through all the length of ever-changing years
Charged with the burden of imperial state
The watcher o'er a nation's hopes and fears
She never bowed beneath that awful weight
Surrounded by her ministers she sate
And midst her wisest councillors was wise,
Smoothing with words of peace the blow of hate,
For peace she held a nation's dearest prize,
If peace with honor blent in noblest enterprise.

IV

A queen indeed who ruled a lordly band
Of nations by her love more closely bound
In ties that break not while their love is fanned
By memories such as hers the truly Crowned
Now from the length and breadth of earth around
Her bier they mourn her as a mother [illegible]
Yea as a mother loved now they surround
That silent form from which the soul is fled
Yet breathes within their breasts the spirit that she shed

V

For she hath truly reigned within the heart
Of all who lived beneath her happy sway
Nor one so mean to feel he hath no part
In the sad lamentation of this day
See the wide world its sorrow doth betray,
And the great peoples of the earth do mourn
For earth's most noble queen hath passed away
Hath passed away and left the world forlorn
And our humanity seems of a glory shorn

VI

Nor she a queen alone but truest woman
With all a woman's love and tenderness
Bound by all ties performing duties human
That could her family and people bless
True wife believing in the sacredness
Of wedded love beloved motherhood
Mother of kings and princes and no less
Mother of all her universal brood—
The great example of most perfect womanhood!

VII

Full [illegible] of [illegible] Ah that we might say—
[illegible] life [illegible] and every deed be done
And [illegible] fading from the sunlit day—
[illegible] might say Thus life ends well begun
[illegible] course well run
[illegible] all [illegible] in such good will
[illegible] our humankind [illegible] as this one
[illegible] in joy and love until
[illegible] the power of human good and ill

VIII

She passes but her name will live forever
One of the brightest in the scroll of fame,
The [illegible] of the highest best endeavor
To work the will of Him from whom she came,
In whom she lived through joy and grief the same
Joy in her reign's [illegible] and great glory
Their [illegible] and each noble aim
Grief in her home and every saddening story
Of [illegible] dishonor of the battle gory

IX

Nay mourn no more! She is not dead but liveth
In kingdoms where no earthly crown is worn
Though she hath yielded her to Him who giveth
All light and life she hath been newly born
Unto that life eternal where none mourn
She hath surrendered but her body mortal
And a pure spirit passed beyond the bourne
Of this most narrow life unto the portal
Of realms where she may reign with those who are immortal

X

Then all around her now are gathered
The wise and noble of her wondrous days
Poets of loftiest song and sages fed
With science lore all who had led their race
[illegible] toilers of peace to holier ways
[illegible]
And all of former aeons who would grace
The courts of Heaven a countless multitude
Still drawing up to God our human brotherhood!

XI

She is not dead but liveth And with us
Long may she reign in fadeless memory
Of deeds of worth and empire glorious
For evermore unto all men to be
The pure ideal of woman's majesty,
The true Minerva of our latter age—
She who hath won reverence and homage free
For wisdom and a priceless heritage
The glorious gains of peace that fill her honored page

XII

Then mourn no more but let her spirit be
Still regnant in the hearts of all on earth
Helping us while we thread the mystery
Of life in all its ways to death from birth
Mourn not rejoice with all becoming worth
That she on earth so long had her abode
To give to men the essence of her worth
As empress queen with regal grace endued
Mother and wife and friend—Victoria the Good.

M THILL [illegible]

FROM THE PRESS OF THE NATION.

Liberalism's World March

(St Louis Globe-Democrat)

The accession of a new monarch in England furnishes a fitting occasion to trace out the world march of democracy since 1776. Within the recollection of persons still in early middle life there was a strong sentiment in the British Islands in favor of a republic but this has disappeared so far as the world is able to judge. No talk of a republic is heard in England these days from any one in high social or political station. About the last time that there was a demonstration of any consequence in favor of a republic participated in by [illegible] in England was in 18[illegible] when Sir Charles Dilke and Auberon Herbert in the house of commons announced themselves in favor of the abolition of the monarchy. This led to caricatures and lampoons in the papers and caused some excitement for a few days but of course it led to nothing practical. Dilke is still living and so is Frederick Harrison who was also a republican in those days, but it is reasonable to presume that neither of these gentlemen supposes that the British republic which they believed to be near at hand in those days is anywhere within the probabilities of the next half century at all events.

A similar story of the virtual disappearance of republican agitation on the continent of Europe can be told. France has been a republic for thirty years and the indications are that President Carnot was correct when he said just [illegible] his assassination that the French people had broken permanently with kings and king craft. Spain tried a republic for almost two years in the [illegible] between the expulsion of Isabella in 1868 and the coronation of her son Alfonso XII in 1875. The experiment was far from being a success however and though some of the old [illegible] of the republic of 1873 are still alive and still hopeful that they can some day dispense with kings as their neighbors on the other side of the Pyrenees have done, reasonable republicans outside of Spain do not look for any such eventuality at any early day. There is said to be a secret order in Italy pledged to the creation of a republic but it is safe to say that Victor Emmanuel III [illegible] crown is in the slightest danger from that source. Many of the Socialists of Germany and they are the rising party in the empire would be glad to abolish royalty altogether but the republican aspiration in Prussia Austria and the rest of the German speaking portion of the old world which asserted itself with some vigor during the risings of 1848-49 is not openly avowed with any prominence in any of those countries today.

Yet the democratic wave has swept over a considerable portion of the world since the days when England's thirteen colonies separated from the mother country and set up a government in which the only sovereign was the people. At the time when Victoria's immediate predecessor William IV came on the British throne the [illegible] guarded by the landed aristocracy was the governing power in the realm, and William at that time dismissed a ministry which had a majority in the house of commons and which had the people on its side. At that time less than one in fifty of the people of England had the privilege of voting for members of parliament. By the reform and franchise acts of 1832 1867 and 1884 the proportion of the residents of the United Kingdom who have this privilege has been increased to one in six of all the inhabitants. The popular branch of the parliaments of Germany and France are elected by manhood suffrage and France herself is a republic. Austria Italy Spain and all the other countries on the continent of Europe have adopted representative institutions except Turkey and Russia. Japan has recently followed their example. Every independent nation on the American continent is a republic. Russia is reasonably sure to be swept into the current of liberalism at an early day. Canada and Australia are self-governing countries with only the slenderest political ties binding them to England. The republican United States of Europe is now seen to be farther off than it appeared to be in 1848 but this is because most of the Old World's monarchs have discreetly refrained from placing obstacles in the way of the enfranchisement of the people. In England already and in some of the other countries in a considerable degree there are republics under monarchical masks. At no previous period in the world's history have the people of the great nations (with the exception of Russia Turkey and China) had so much influence over their own destinies as they possess today.

Verdi

(New York Sun)

Giuseppe Verdi is dead in the fullness of years and of honors revered by his countrymen not only as the embodiment of the art in which Italy has been supreme but as the living representative of the intellectual forces that made Italy one nation. The spring of melody that delighted the whole world has ceased to flow at last and nowhere in Italy can a successor be descried who can make good the loss.

He was the youngest and last of the line of great composers in whom music and melody was an inborn gift, which they chose to express through the noblest of all instruments, the human voice. To them music was an art that appealed to the heart and to the emotions; they sang for sensitive beings who could be stirred; they struck the chords of love and joy and sorrow and awe as none but Italians have been able to strike them and found great singers who could understand them. The few strong simple passions which the lyric poet strives to express in words they sought to render in melodies and they produced flawless masterpieces of lyrical melodrama as they called them: Bellini his "Norma," Donizetti "La Favorita," Rossini "the Barbiere" and "Semiramide," Verdi the long list that every one knows "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "Ernani," "Rigoletto," "Il Ballo in Maschera" and others as well known in Italy like "Nabucco" and "I Lombardi." They with others less famous out of Italy like Mercadante with his "Vestale" and Pacini with his "Saffo" gave the Italian opera, that is to say music expressed by the voice with orchestral accompaniment and scenic effects and even the words subordinate, the predominant place it held for seventy years.

Of late years it has been overshadowed on the stage by the German music-drama in which the orchestral instruments and scenic mechanism have the upper hand and mere melody is held in contempt. An arduous generation despising sentiment seeks instruction instead of pleasure score in hand. Intellectual composers expound philosophic dogmas instrumentally and critics discuss the metaphysics not the harmony of a musical composition. The old operas are declared to be hackneyed and absurd and trivial but when an artist appears now and then who can sing as the great singers did and sets one of the old-time voices to ringing what life springs up in them! The young Italian composers have turned their faces to the strange gods who are new and above all foreign. Verdi himself in his later years showed in "Aida" that he was not devoid of the ability to use the new methods, and in his old age went still further in the much belauded and little-heard "Otello" and "Falstaff" but his fame will center about the great work of his youth and his vigorous manhood "Il Trovatore."

Of all the operas that Verdi wrote
The best to my taste is the Trovatore
And Mario can soothe with a tenor note
The souls in purgatory

Lesser men than Mario could thrill men's hearts when they lifted up their voices to Verdi's strains. Verdi is being played and sung wherever civilization extends. Not a hand organ that does not grind out "Non ti scordar di me" or "Sempre libera." The melodies have become as common as are the prints of the Sistine Madonna [illegible] Venus of Milo and for the same reason because of their eternal beauty. It is fifty seven years since "Nabucco," Verdi's first great triumph spread like wild fire through Italy and ever since the fire and passion of his music have charmed the world. Who of the musicians of the future will breathe out again the youthful ardor of "La Traviata"? Who will give us something comparable to the flower scene in the "Trovatore," the quartette in "Rigoletto" or the final "O sommo Carlo" in "Ernani"? When will they stale or wither?

A great musician is dead perhaps the greatest that Italy has brought forth in the century. His music beautiful romantic and human will last and will be sung by our children's children. [illegible] not we are sorry for the children.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

A Talk With the War Correspondent and Story Writer Tells What He Thinks Makes His Work Successful

It is common to hear persons remark "Well, according to all the stories circulated about Richard Harding Davis he must be a very objectionable person and I don't like him. But somehow or other when you begin one of his articles you've got to read it to the end. I don't think he's a great writer mind you but he's certainly interesting. I don't know why."

Mr Davis having made a study of his art for fifteen years should be better able to explain.

"In the first place" he says "I use similes that the man at home can understand; secondly I tell the thing as it impressed me when I first saw it; thirdly I always tell the thing that most interests me."

Carlyle could make a semicolon talk. Mr Davis can put a battle in South Africa before the eyes of the Chicago reader in a sentence. In writing of the Tommies packed together on a kopje he says they looked like the crowd on the bleacher boards at a baseball match and you can see them. It is a great temptation of writers who travel to show off, to tell how many countries they have visited. Mr Davis avoids this. He does not say the Pyramids are higher than the Mosque of St Sophia but that they are one hundred feet higher than Madison Square tower. He was writing for a New York public then and could not feel sure that a majority of his readers had seen St Sophia. The latter he describes as about as big as the auditorium of the Fifth Avenue theater. In another place he says, "Brindisi looks like Long Island City when you [illegible]." That puts a man at home in Brindisi and he is prepared to learn more about it.

In support of his rule to tell the thing as he first saw it Davis goes on the theory that the reader is no more intelligent than he was when he landed in a town or country. He believes what the intelligent person already knows, that after one has lived in a place for awhile he becomes so much a part of it so much involved in its politics and ménage that he is no longer an impartial observer. He begins to use the country's local phrases and write as though for the local paper. He forgets that the business man in Denver and Buffalo is not traveling along with him instead of trying to get a vivid understanding of the country or battle from a distance of 10 000 miles. Davis always puts himself in the position of the man at home and while other correspondents clog up their accounts with personalities and localisms, he sticks to the first impression.

As to the third rule Mr. Davis says it formed in his mind one day at a prize fight. It was the first one he had ever attended and while deeply fascinated with the tiger-like movements of the pugilists the painful kiss of the five-ounce glove and the spray of red blood what interested him more was the conduct of the mayor. This city official sat near the ring and everybody watched him, took their cue from him. The man's collar had lost its moorings behind and in consequence all dignity. With each successive round it behaved more erratically now moving up, now down, his honor clutching madly at times to hold it in place so that the collar fairly reflected the fight. Instead of describing the various uppercuts and straight jabs therefore Davis merely described the struggle twixt the mayor and his collar.

"This conviction to write what interests me" said Mr Davis "was strengthened on a visit to Mexico where I was stranded in an out-of-the-way village and chanced to pick up a Harper's Magazine. The three important articles were one by Weeks on 'India,' one by Child on 'South America' and one by Julian Ralph on 'Chicago.' Well the only one I read was the one on 'Chicago' and I asked myself why? 'You don't know anything about South America or India,' I said 'and obviously, those are the places you should read about.' I could only get interested however, in the Chicago story. Gauging the average American by myself, I concluded that he would rather read about something he knows, something near home, and if China is not home bring it there.

"If I go to the theater I do not care to read what the critic thinks about other plays but of the one I saw. If you tell a Londoner that in a certain part of Africa the natives bow backward he is not half so much interested as when you tell him that people ride on Rotten Row at 3 a m instead of 4 p m. The devil they do, he says and repeats the information to all his friends. When Mr Kipling said that the British public was more interested in the fate of the Tommy who steps forward to pull a comrade back into the square than in the woes and trials of a commissary general he spoke from certain knowledge. The writer who has the gift of seeing a thing from the human interest standpoint should depict it that way."

Mr Davis added that this third rule in his opinion is the best in newspaper work, the best in correspondence and travel. It is however more or less arbitrary for it presupposes that every writer can see and depict the human interest that so generally appeals to readers. But that requires an abrupt breaking away from journalistic formula and precedent and there are not many writers who could cable a long story to the London Times about a big battle in Greece, telling only how a small boy behaved. Mr Davis did and his paper pronounced it the best story it had printed of that war. Not a word was said about flank movements, charges or captures, nothing about the effect of artillery or infantry. But all England was interested just as much as the American correspondent in the country lad who had acted as a host to the army that occupied his native hills, who ran to bring up shells as though at a spring circus, who suavely led the generals about like a gentleman showing people over his landed estate.—(Allen Sangree in Ainslee's.

"But I don't love you," objected the young woman.

"Then why," howled the indignant youth referring hastily to divers memoranda in his pocket diary "did you eat a total of sixty-five pounds of 60-cent candy I bought you during the closing year of the nineteenth century if you didn't love me?"

"Because," she said with a rapt expression on her lovely features "I do love candy."—(Chicago Tribune.

GAZETTE GAYETIES.

GALENA BILL

What stranger! Ain't ye heard o' him o' big Galena Bill?
Pluckiest man thet ever stuck a pick in any hill
Got his nickname years ago an' jes' by buyin' ground
Till we all declared thet he was not entirely sound

Someone made a strike it seems out on Galena Hill
No one thought 'twould count fer much or pan out well until
This young feller got some dough an' no one quite knew where
An' he began a buyin' ground on thet ol' hill out there

Then you otter seen 'em flock aroun' him every day
Every man thet had a thing over there straight way
Brought it to Galena Bill an' by gosh the chump
Bought most everything thet came, bought it in a lump

Thet was how he got his name—all the fellers laughed
Shook their heads an' winked their eyes an' thought he sure was daft
But Bill he let 'em laugh an' grin never said a word
An' soon he owned near all thet hill—his wisest, so I've heard

Then he quit an' folk forgot his crazy spell but still
Everybody spoke of him as jes' Galena Bill
What's he doin' now? Great Scott! Stranger you jes' turn—
Thet big house is his an' he's got millions to burn

Someone came to town one day with a chunk o' ore
Assayed it an' found it ran ten ounces gold or more
Got it way out north an' east wouldn't tell until
He got full an' then we found 'twas from Galena Hill

The boys went crazy then an' flocked to get Galena ground
But gosh darn me There wasn't any out there to be found
Every [illegible] buy [illegible] ground
For everything we tried to get was something thet Bill owned

But thet was several years ago an' now all things is changed
Galena Hill is full o' mines where once the cattle ranged
An' nearly every mine out there on old Galena Hill
Is making wads o' money for this same Galena Bill

Luck? Don't you think it pard. 'Tain't a case o' luck
It's jes' a case o' confidence combined with nerve an' pluck
An' stranger I hev noticed thet in this ol' world of ours
The man thet wins is him who ain't forever pickin' flowers

If any of the rest of us hed had his grit an' nerve
An' worked like him we'd have got as much as we deserve
It ain't a case o' luck I say look at it as you will
An' we all know it Thinks. Here's to my friend Galena Bill

"Many a man," remarked Uncle Ephe, "who go to church ebery Sunday [illegible] straight in de [illegible] week days."

"What's the matter?" inquired the Monkey [illegible] the Ostrich.
"Well you ought to be thankful that you're not the Elephant."

"The doctor I understand says that young Sophead is threatened with brain fever."
"Impossible!"

[illegible] The Mail [illegible]
Travers
[illegible]
But th[illegible]
W[illegible]

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

The Century.

The midwinter fiction number of the Century (February), contains the prize story in the Century's third annual college competition It is a romantic tale of Macedonia called "An Old World Wooing," and the author is Adelaine M. Jenney, B A of the University of Wisconsin In 'At Third Hand' an interesting psychological question is treated by Mr Howells with the deft [illegible] a little [illegible] trait of his literary style. It is not a humorous story, but there is humor in the way it is told. In the second of his 'Some Americans Abroad' Charles Battell Loomis takes 'The Man from Ohio Point New Jersey' as an extreme case of the traveller who goes about with his eyes shut This is not only amusingly told, but is essentially humorous in subject matter A very different note is struck in Henry Holcomb Bennett's "A Council of Six"—the story of a cowardly American soldier and the fate that befell him among the western hills; and also in "The Steer with the Marked Hoof" wherein Walter Armsby records a tragic incident of ranch life in Tehuantepec Chester Bailey Fernald, in "The Tomlinson System with Girls," tells a tale in which humor and pathos are combined and 'The Play Devil' by Earle Ashley Walcott would be a tragedy if it were not a story of Chinamen, but in 'The Women' a monologue by Ruth McEnery Stuart the laughable side of things is always in view. 'The 'R with which doctors begin their prescriptions' is the apposite title of a [illegible] by Lucy A. L[illegible] Holme, of Navarre, by Bertha Runkle and Hamlin Garland's 'Her Mountain Lover' are continued, and there is a new 'Policeman Flynn' story by Elliott Flower.

So many anecdotes are related by Richard Boughton, in "Humor and Pathos of the Savings-Bank, that one is tempted to include the article among the month's fiction and there are good stories also in the novelist Besant's paper on 'The Helping Hand in East London'—the last of the East London series. Professor Robert H Thurston of Cornell University, writes of 'The Steel Industry of America," which he regards as the barometer of the nation's trade 'A Remarkable American' is the title appropriately bestowed on Prof F. N Thorpe's biographical sketch of the late Dr. William Pepper of Philadelphia one of the most remarkable Americans of the nineteenth century "The People at the Top of the World' is the first installment of an account by himself, of Jonas Stadling's search for Andree and his balloon Mrs Amelia Gere Mason author of 'Women of the French Salons" asks—and answers—the question 'Is Sentiment Declining?" and Mrs Rebecca Harding Davis writes of "An English Passion Play" As usual the magazine is profusely illustrated, the special art features being a frontispiece engraving by Timothy Cole from Sir Edwin Landseer's "Dr John Allen," a reproduction of Frederic P Vinton's 'Alanson W Beard' and four full page midwinter scenes in New York reproduced from recent pastel drawings by Everett Shinn.

The Atlantic.

Hon Hilary A. Herbert, ex-secretary of the navy opens the February Atlantic with a statesmanlike paper on 'The Conditions of the Reconstruction Problem' showing the pathetically helpless state of the south after the late war and the opportunities for satisfactory settlement which were lost and destroyed by the unwisdom of the north and the enforcement of negro suffrage

Brooks Adams discusses 'The New Industrial Revolution Throughout the World' showing that there is war to the death among nations in industrial competition that the so-called trusts are really the modern corner-stone of progress and that the United States must expand or perish in the present struggle for world empire, and the commerce of nations

J K Paulding contributes "A Plea for New York" pointing out the wonderful variety of interests there contained and believing the city to be the center and prototype of our modern civilization

Charles Johnston analyzes and discusses the 'Essence of American Humor,' its peculiar and wonderful racial quality which distinguishes it from all other writing

Gerald Stanley Lee writes brilliantly, as always, upon 'The Making of the Crowd Beautiful' and the (fortunately for the writer) anonymous "Confessions of a Minister's Wife" depict entertainingly the trials and pitfalls that beset a modern pastor not forgetting some of the compensations which tend to lighten his lot

Among literary topics 'The Great Preacher' is a feeling and sympathetic discussion of 'Dr Allen's Life of Phillips Brooks,' John Fiske is characteristically brilliant and forceful in his 'Reminiscences of Huxley' apropos of the recent "Life and Letters." Goldwin Smith reviews Lord Rosebery's 'Napoleon" reinforced by his own personal experience and recollections; and Prof Macvane of Harvard caustically dissects "Foster's American Diplomacy" and exposes its errors

The "Tory Lover" and "Penelope's Irish Experiences" continue to delight and fascinate their readers Several brilliant short stories a trenchant, and imperialistic poem by William Vaughan Moody, and other poetry, book reviews and an entertaining 'Contributors Club' complete the number

Scribner's.

Scribner's Magazine for February begins a new series of reminiscences of theatrical life a form of article in [illegible] it has been fortunate in the past, having published the recollections of [illegible] and Mrs John Drew The Stage Reminiscences of Mrs Gilbert which are here begun are full of vivacity, incident and entertaining recollections of great actors of the past half century. Mrs Gilbert is eighty years of age and has been on the stage for more than seventy years of that time beginning as a dancer when a mere child at Drury Lane This installment first gives some recollections of her childhood and then the narrative moves to America where Mrs Gilbert and her husband emigrated in 1849 Her recollections of her experiences in Chicago Milwaukee, St Louis and other western cities are very unusual and give a vivid idea of the old stock companies of half a century ago It is remarkable that when Mrs. Gilbert first appeared in New York she came as a western actress from Cincinnati These reminiscences, which will run through three numbers of the magazine, are exact transcripts of the conversations with her friend Mrs Charlotte M Martin, who has been a most sympathetic editor. The abundant illustrations have been selected from the wonderful collection of Evert [illegible] Mrs Gilbert's own souvenirs

Thomas F Millard, the war correspondent sends from China a remarkable summary of the international conditions prevailing there at present, and a very shrewd analysis of the part played by the various armies and the representation of their governments Mr Millard is the first man to make a proper allowance in his writing for the very biased statements of the "foreign resident" in China He also fully reveals the campaign of revenge and plunder which has been promoted by the Germans and shows how they have been making cruel expeditions against a people who have shown no resistance whatever Mr Millard also shows how fortunate are the United States in escaping from the whole difficulty, and how honorable their attitude has been

Henry Norman M P in his fourth Russian article describes the region of Central Asia opened up by the Trans-Caspian railway This is in striking contrast with the country opened up by the Siberian railway. It traverses the romantic region of Turkestan going through such strange cities as Merv, Bokhara, and Samarkand. Mr Norman's account of the picturesque people and their unusual industries furnishes one of the most dramatic chapters in his exposition of present conditions in a country that is little known The illustrations are mostly from his own photographs

The description of 'Modern Athens' is completed by George Horton recently United States consul there who gives an intimate account of housekeeping in Athens with details of the life of the streets and the cafes It is fully illustrated with paintings by Corwin Knapp Linson

[illegible] George Cabot Lodge, Joseph Russell Taylor and others

St Nicholas

Cleveland Moffett's account of the life of the diver is eclipsed in interest by the second of his St Nicholas papers on 'Careers of Danger and Daring' His subject this month is 'The Steeple-Climber' and it is based chiefly on an interview with 'Steeple Bob' a young man who thinks no more of getting to the top of Trinity or St Paul's steeple in New York than a boy does of climbing a fence or mounting a bicycle though on at least two occasions only the presence of his wife has saved him from a fatal fall It makes one shudder merely to read of adventures which are of everyday occurrence with Bob and his like Another article in the same magazine that appeals to the general love of danger and daring is Frank L Pollock's report of an adventure with a huge bear 'The Monarch of St Elias" Irving Bacheller author of 'Eben Holden' tells a short story that reads like a true one of the rescue of an old woman and a little boy (himself), who were lost in a fog and drifting out to sea their rescuers being a half score of tame geese which the old woman was taking to market but which secured with stout strings and put overboard towed the boat safely to shore Boys will enjoy also the papers on 'Dog Teams and Sledges in Michigan' by Edward F Wattrous and 'The Toots of a Whistle' by Isaac W Taber explaining the language of tugboats and other steam craft Hudson Moore describes what is to be seen of the old tilting field at Ashby de la-Zouche, where Ivanhoe jousted eight centuries ago John Bennett continues 'The Story of Barbara Lee," there are brief tales of "Johnny's Mistake" by H W. Phillips, and of "The Lucky Penny," by Edith Commander; verses by Mary Austin, Tudor Jenks, Elsie Hill and others, and pictures by F. Y. Cory, Jay Hambidge Birch Brennan and Gaingero Yeto the Japanese

Ainslee's

So many thousands have read and raved over the Van Bibber stories that it seems safe to predict a multitude of readers for the leading article in Ainslee's for February 'Richard Harding Davis' by Allen Sangree The study is advertised as authoritative and is agreeably free from the gush of hero-worship A rich variety of photographs illustrates the text the best one of which is a portrait painted by Miss Davis now reproduced for the first time "Yale the Most Democratic of Our Colleges' by Frederick Tilney is a readable account of the conditions of life at this famous university The illustrations are numerous and handsome 'Delaware's Blue Laws" by Theodore Dreiser, contains interviews with notable people of the state that indicate the attitude of the public toward the whipping-post and pillory Unique photographs accompany this article 'Menier and His Island' by Henry Harrison Lewis is the romantic story of a millionaire's purchase of Anticosti an island one hundred and thirty-five miles long and forty miles wide for one hunderd and twenty-five thousand dollars Besides, the reader learns that Anticosti is the greatest lobster fishery in this hemisphere and that it is rich enough in spruce forests to supply the United States with paper pulp 'Topics of the Theater,' contains some thoughtful remarks on the two big successes of the season 'L'Aiglon" and 'The Gay Lord Quex" Street & Smith, publishers.

Modern Culture.

Modern Culture Magazine has suffered a grievous loss in the death of its business manager Mr Alvah D Hudson, whose unfailing courtesy, unquestioned integrity, and unflagging energy were a tower of strength to it in all its business relations The void in the hearts of those who survive can never be filled but "close ranks and forward march" would have been his own command and this command has been loyally obeyed

The February magazine following his death suffers neither in timeliness nor in fullness of interest A visit to the tomb of St Valentine inspires its first article and St. Valentine himself must have lent the witchery to Edgar Fawcett's poem, 'Love's Little Diary," which follows. 'Sculpture at the Pan-American Exposition" by N. Hudson Moore, is beautifully illustrated, and gives a view of the artistic attractions of that fair Sara Denton Wilson's 'Gardens of Life in the Philippines" are exciting much interest,

"The Smart Set."

Readers of The Smart Set will doubtless agree that the February number is the brightest issue yet of this remarkably-original periodical The leading story is a novelette entitled "Rumors and a Runaway" by Caroline Duer This is Miss Duer's first long story The short stories that she has published in The Smart Set during the past year met with almost sensational success and gave her a great reputation for the piquancy and cleverness of her work—This longer story will prove a still greater triumph It is deliciously smart: it scintillates with humor: it is fascinating to the last line The characters are the leaders of a fashionable hunting set, and the scene a country resort near New York—is easily recognizable There is a charming widow who rides to hounds superbly, there are a number of men who find her diverting, if dangerous, there is a beautiful girl who, in a fit of jealousy, becomes ridiculously involved with two men, and resorts to flight. There has not been printed for many a day a more delightful story than 'Rumors and a Runaway"

Other features of the number are "The King's Chamber," by Theodosia Garrison, the poem that won the $250 prize in the magazine's recent competition 'The English View of Our Society,' by Mrs Sherwood a bright article showing how deep rooted is Old World prejudice against New York's social pretensions 'Lady Star's Apotheosis' by Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger) a story of an American woman who fought her way to social sovereignty in England 'The First Victim of Reform' by Lloyd Osbourne a tale of the beginning and the end of a society leader's war on wicked bachelors, 'The Manoeuvers of Madge," by Arabella Kenealy a story of Florida golf links and a conspiracy "Daphne of the Impossibles" by Guy Somerville 'Singed Wings" by J H Twells, Jr 'The Millionaire" by Barry Pain, and 'The Bride of San Lorenzo" by Louise Winter In addition to the prize poem there are verses by Charles G D Roberts Samuel Minturn Peck, Clinton Scollard W J Lampton and many others

In this issue are announced the winners of the various prizes amounting to $5000 offered by the magazine last year for poems and stories

LITERARY NOTES

'What Americans Think About the Boer War' is the latest topic on which Winston Spencer Churchill the British war correspondent and late Boer prisoner, expatiates in the current issue of Collier's Weekly Whatever Americans may think, there can be no doubt but that Lieutenant Churchill thinks that the British empire although anxious for the respect of the United States stands in no immediate need of sympathy from any one

In view of the recent changes inaugurated by the great naval powers of the world special interest must needs attach itself to a series of new naval drawings sketched on the spot by Henry Reuterdahl the well known marine artist Mr Reuterdahl opens the series of special articles on this subject in Collier's Weekly, with his own observations on recent naval developments in Great Britain and on the continent.

Impression Leaflets, Series 1901, are announced by Elder and Shepard, San Francisco, for monthly issue and to include copyright material. The initial number is to be "Success for Young Men" by Charles A. Murdock, to be followed by other selections of thoughts of truth and wisdom from Robert Louis Stevenson Phillips Brooks William Ellery Channing and original sources These leaflets will be printed in a [illegible] to subscribers is issued Subscription [illegible] for the series [illegible]

The frontispiece of the current issue of The Little Chronicle Chicago's weekly newspaper for young people is a handsome portrait of Edward VII the new ruler of the British empire In an appreciative and thoughtful editorial devoted to the life and character of 'Victoria the Good' is a fine portrait of the late queen In the Current Topics department the death of the queen and its attendant scenes are graphically described Following this is a life sketch of the new ruler of the greatest of modern empires The celebration of the bicentenary of the kingdom of Prussia [illegible] of Prussia and the electorate of Brandenburg recalls the gorgeous pomp of mediaeval days and both young people and their parents will appreciate the word picture of this interesting [illegible] The World and the Weather department tells how scarlet rhododendrons were in bloom in the gardens of Osborne house when the queen lay dying, and the odor of primroses came in from the fields to the sick chamber on the evening breeze that blew up from the Channel History presents no sharper contrast than that between the death of Queen Victoria and Louis XV the scene of which has been drawn with such power by Carlyle and the reproduction in the Selections department of his description of the death of the French monarch carries out admirably the purpose of the Selections page in acquainting its readers with the great things in history and literature

SOME RECENT BOOKS

And the Reviews of Them That Have Appeared in Magazines and Literary Papers.

The present writer is no pessimist he believes that the world is growing better on the whole, and that laments and ululations are for the most part out of place In the matter of book reviewing, however there seems to be occasion for a "kick," and that one of the hardest kind.

It has always been easy for a publisher to secure favorable notices of any book he cared to issue, but he could not always get them from periodicals of standing and influence in the literary world. Of late, however, it has seemed easy for any publisher to have anything said that he liked in almost any supposedly critical journal in the country—except the newspaper Is there a publishers trust? Must a book issued by a certain firm always receive favorable notice from the reviewer in certain papers among which are nearly all the prominent magazines? Things do look that way Every magazine that contains book reviews, with possibly one exception is issued by a firm which publishes books also The Bookman is published by Dodd Mead & Co the Century by the Century Co. and so on the publishing houses of Harper and Lippincott and Houghton and Mifflin and Scribner and others having each its own magazine. One might expect perhaps that no Harper book would be reviewed unfavorably in a Harper publication, nor a Dodd-Mead book in a Dodd-Mead publication, and so on, but nowadays it seems that no book by any of the publishers that have magazines must be reviewed unfavorably in any of the other magazines issued by any of the book publishers [illegible]

Take the case of Janice Meredith for instance. It was the best advertised book of its season, the Bookman ran it as a serial; it was beslavered with praise in every critical journal in the United States, to the best of my recollection and observation,—and then what a disappointment for the reader who bought it! There is Eben Holden, to take a more modern case. It is heralded as being ever so much better than David Harum. It is called the freshest and most original of American novels. It is impossible for any one to understand the American character without reading it, and so forth and so on. Well, it is not a bad book, but as for being better than David Harum—pshaw! But Mr Bacheller, the author of Eben Holden, runs a literary syndicate, and perhaps all the reviewers are either indebted to him for past favors or hopeful of favors to come.

Such a reason can hardly apply to the case of Alice of Old Vincennes for it is published by a firm that one would suppose not to be in the trust, if there is one and written by a man who lives in Indiana, and who presumably would not belong to the Mutual Admiration society of which Mr Ford and Mr. Bacheller are members in New York. But Alice has been praised out of all reason. It has been heralded as 'the freshest and most original etc, as the finest American historical novel (unless it be Janice Meredith) as a most spontaneous outgrowth of local conditions and so on to the end of the chapter. Now what is the truth? Here is my guess at it The publishers being observant saw the day of the historical novel at its meridien, and they wanted, like thrifty men, to get in some of the hay. Somebody told them that there was good material for such a novel in the expedition of George Rogers Clark to Vincennes They wanted a local man author, and whether they first invited Lew Wallace or not, they finally settled on Maurice Thompson as being the most literary Indianian available and told him to write a story about that time, and make it exciting and interesting and full of local color and adventure Wild Indians might to be worked to advantage Let the hero or the heroine be kidnaped by Indians, for instance, and rescued in a thrilling manner By all means let there be a spectacular appearance of the American flag or no would it be the British flag? let the author look that up And so Mr Thompson set to work, and with his material ready to hand, has made his story—probably on the whole the woodenest and most mechanical of the recent output.

Nobody objects to the advertisement of Eben Holden as the "best seller of the year." So is the New York Journal the best seller among the newspapers but that does not make the judicious want to read the thing rather would they avoid it What is objected to is the finding in all or nearly all for there may be some exception unknown to me, of the literary journals of our time, of reviews praising indiscriminately everything that comes from the press It has come to such a pass that you can't, or at any rate oughtn't to, believe anything you may see in a book review in a magazine you have to go to the Sunday or other literary editions of some daily paper in which you have yet some confidence Once in a while there is a good review in the Atlantic—a very good one, and once in a while there are some in the Bookman but the general run of reviews are absolutely worthless.

W A. P.

California Limited Train Daily.
(Santa Fe Route)

The Santa Fe California Limited train now runs daily and leaves Colorado Springs at 11 a. m. Two other daily California trains are also run carrying Pullman Palace and Tourist sleepers and chair cars. Passengers for this train may leave Colorado Springs at 10:20 p. m. or at 6.00 a. m. Full particulars at Santa Fe City ticket office. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agt.

Don't wait to be left, come early. Kaufman's greatest shoe sale.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Dec. 13, 1900.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$2,013,316 26
U S Bonds to Secure Circulation		100,000 00
Real Estate		5,808 00
Due from U S Treasurer (5 per cent Fund)		5,000 00
Due from U S Treasurer (other than 5 per cent Fund)		1[illegible],000 00
Bonds and Warrants		368,476 80
Due from Banks	$946,409 96	
Cash	469,827 49	1,416,237 45
Total		$3,920,836 51

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$100,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	276,929 33
Circulation	98,450 00
Deposits	3,445,457 18
Total	$3,920,836.51

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J A HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A H HUI Asst. Cash'r.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H G LUNT. JAS F BURNS. F H MORLEY. WM OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Dec. 13th, 1900.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$1,257,724.34
United States Bonds		100,000 00
Due from U S Treasurer		5,000.00
Bonds and Warrants	$322,950.30	
Cash and Due from Banks	1,256,008 63	1,578,958.93
		$2,941,683 22

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$100 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	99,337.27
Circulation	100,000 00
Deposits	2,642,345 95
	$2,941,683 22

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. R. M'KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, V. Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX, W S. NICHOLS, V. C. TALBERT, Ass't Cash'r
E W GIDDINGS, JR., VERNER Z REED.
W. S STRATTON, A. S HOLBROOK. A. L LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Dec. 13, 1900
RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$ 996,921 9[illegible]
United States Bonds and Premium		[illegible]
Bonds and Warrants		5,108 01
Furniture and Fixtures		8,325.00
Due from banks	$1,051,615 94	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	7,500 00	
Cash in Vault	269,342.11	1,328,458 05
		$2,495,648 78

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	150,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,616 26
Circulation	150,000 00
Deposits	2,171,032 52
	$2,495,648 78

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us
Collections given special attention

STOCKHOLDERS
WM S JACKSON President. C C. HEMMING, Vice-President.
C H WHITE Assistant Cashier C L HEMMING Cashier
O L Godfrey Asa T Jones, George Bernard H. M. Blackmer, E P Shove,
S. S Bernard, G C Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo.
B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis Mo

IN FEBRUARY

The days are short and few in number. Nevertheless, one has time to save some money and lay plans for saving more. After having saved something the next thing to consider is how to increase the amount. This is done by wise investment. Under that head let us call your attention to the safe and profitable securities offered by

THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Investments there bring regular and promptly-paid dividends, without trouble or risk to the investor Call for printed matter at 109 East Kiowa street.

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WE WILL offer for sale property in the three hundred block on North Tejon street, 50x190 feet, with improvements worth at least $3,000, for $10 000 A very short time ago unimproved property of the same size in the same block sold for the price that we are asking for this property with the improvements The sale must be made in fifteen days or not at all at the above price. If you are looking for a first class investment, that will net you either a handsome profit or will pay you big dividends, now is the time to secure it.

LAWTON & HERTIG,
17 East Pike's Peak Ave.
Largest Real Estate and Insurance Firm in the City.

Owing to the great demands made upon it, the Mining Department of the Gazette has moved into larger quarters upon the fourth floor of the Gazette Building, room No 14. The telephone number is now 63. This is also the editorial office of the Mining Investor.

63

Read the Gazette

Henry LeB Wills Ellis L Speckman

Henry LeB. Wills & Co.
REAL
ESTATE
INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC
Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED

N Nevada ave 16 rooms and baths	$300
[illegible] 11 rooms and bath	[illegible]
N Cascade ave, 13 rooms and bath	175
N Cascade ave 12 rooms and bath	150
N Tejon st. 10 rooms and bath	125
W View Place 10 rooms and bath	11[illegible]
N Nevada ave, 11 rooms and bath	100
N Tejon st, 7 rooms and bath	60
Cheyenne Canon Road 7 rooms and bath	35

UNFURNISHED

N Cascade ave, 14 rooms and bath	100
W. Bijou st 7 rooms and bath	40

STORES AND OFFICES

Store rooms, N Tejon street	65
Good cellar for storage close in	10
Rooms in Barnes block	18

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Property in all Parts of the City

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co.
GAZETTE BUILDING.
Telephone 190 A.

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SUPPLIES

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Curtis Coal Co.
202 N. Tejon Street
Telephone 91.

Bituminous Coal from all mines
Pinon and Kindling Wood

CURTIS LIGNITE
$3.25 per ton.

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Breakfast Coffee
In 1-pound cans

N. and S. Coffee
In 1 and 3 pound cans

Ask your grocer for it. There is none better Or write to

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Denver, Colo.

El Paso County Abstract Co.
The Oldest Abstract Office in the County
Office Hagerman block Telephone 120.
Next County Clerk's office, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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A product of nature. Will not roughen the hands

Manufactured by
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DENVER, COLO.

[illegible]se
[illegible]E "WANTS"
[illegible]culation
Lowest Price

[illegible]IVE CENTS.

[illegible]ME
[illegible]RESS

[illegible]uch Time to
[illegible]bsidy Bill.

[illegible]ENTENNIAL

[illegible] Will Be Held
[illegible]hief Justice
[illegible]ourt.

[illegible]which are still in reserve, [illegible]urner is counted upon for [illegible]ech, and in case of a night [illegible]nday night probably would [illegible]o speak the session out. It [illegible] that Senator Caffery will [illegible]y The Democrats do not say that in case night ses[illegible]dered they will demand that [illegible] shall be maintained. [illegible]day eulogies will be deliv[illegible]ior of the late Representa[illegible]r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

[illegible]on, Feb. 3. The house will [illegible]e consideration of appro[illegible] this week. The postoffice [illegible]n bill is not yet completed, [illegible]llowed by the consular and [illegible]bill and the sundry civil bill, [illegible] will be reported to the house [illegible] The bills to promote the [illegible] of the revenue cutter ser[illegible] establish a national stand[illegible]reau and conference reports [illegible]ne whatever time remains, [illegible] the exercises in connection [illegible]elebration of the centennial [illegible] of John Marshall's appoint[illegible]hief justice of the United [illegible] be held in the house from [illegible]ock

[illegible]TURE

[illegible]k in the Colo-
[illegible] Body.

[illegible]ies of the bill have not the hope of killing it, how[illegible] is said that they intend [illegible]t those who are in favor of [illegible]shment divided on the mode [illegible] the death. [illegible] and Mr. Hollenbeck were [illegible] the last part of the week [illegible] had succeeded in getting [illegible]ating measure past second [illegible] the house and Mr. Hollen[illegible]ad the same success with [illegible] payroll bill In the discus[illegible]e anti-treating bill the fu[illegible]ned to feel that its passage [illegible] each of them considerable

[illegible]ery one of them who spoke [illegible] impression to prevail that [illegible]ad to pay for the drinks [illegible]ial question is still the lead[illegible] the day.

[illegible]he week the Montgomery [illegible] has been printed and every [illegible]s devoted some time to its [illegible] Already a number of protests [illegible] heard, the principal one so [illegible]en directed at the clause [illegible]els bankers to give the as[illegible] of the deposits for assess[illegible] other objection is raised [illegible] bill as it applies to mines [illegible] property. In all probabil[illegible]ill be a severe contest be[illegible]asure is enacted Those who [illegible] the bill are as a rule, peo[illegible]hom will fall a higher rate

[illegible] all the bills are in there is [illegible] why the remainder of the [illegible] not be devoted exclusively [illegible]sideration

[illegible]sant Valley Coal company, [illegible] 400, held here today, a res[illegible] adopted unanimously, de[illegible]he Salt Lake labor union [illegible] the coal company and de[illegible] they have not, nor do they [illegible]el to detriment of coal min[illegible] state of Utah or elsewhere. [illegible]nced the action of the min[illegible] strike at Scofield in refusing [illegible]e company three days' time [illegible]sideration of the grievances. [illegible] It is believed that this ac[illegible]minate the strike at Sco[illegible]

[illegible]CAGO WEATHER.

[illegible] Feb 3.—Six inches of snow [illegible] and drifts in many cases, in [illegible] districts, piled as high as [illegible] windows is the condition [illegible]n tonight. The snow began [illegible] in the day and by the mid[illegible] afternoon a regular blizzard [illegible] with the wind blowing a[illegible] the west. Toward night the [illegible]omewhat and as the temper[illegible] to rise the snow turned in[illegible] The street car lines with [illegible]n of the elevated roads were [illegible] sufferers Many of the sur[illegible] compelled to abandon [illegible]le entirely until the worst [illegible] had passed when they [illegible] clear the tracks and re[illegible]

[illegible] the railroads centering in [illegible]ort trains generally on time [illegible] and claim that unless the [illegible] should drop suddenly they [illegible] to keep the tracks clear.

[illegible]BOER SUCCESS.

[illegible] Feb. 4.—The war office has [illegible] following dispatch from [illegible]hener, commander-in-chief [illegible]rica: [illegible] Feb. 2. Our post at Med[illegible] in the Gatersund, southwest [illegible]dorp, was attacked by 1,000 [illegible] relief column sent from [illegible] failed to prevent the fall [illegible] No details yet at hand but [illegible] men captured at the post [illegible] at Vereeniging.

[illegible] Marques, Feb. 3. There is [illegible] of 2,000 Boers on Portu[illegible]tory. It is supposed that [illegible]on is to rescue the Boers

[illegible]guese authorities have de[illegible] move to Madeira such Boer [illegible] decline to surrender to the [illegible]

BRIEF CITY [illegible]

DAILY WEATHER [illegible]—The following data [illegible] furnished by the Colorado [illegible] er bureau. Observations [illegible] time.

Jan [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Maximum [illegible]
Minimum temper [illegible]
Mean tem [illegible]
Max barometer [illegible]
Min barometer [illegible]
Mean velocity [illegible]
Max velocity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Relative humidity [illegible]
Mean relative [illegible]
[illegible]
Precipitation [illegible]

WEATHER FORE [illegible]

Washington [illegible] Colorado: Snow in [illegible] west portion Saturday [illegible] Sunday, north westerly w [illegible]

Something extra [illegible] mond goods [illegible]

The Colorado Springs [illegible] moves, packs and stor [illegible] goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Or [illegible] 19 T Bijou will be s [illegible] as they last. This a gr [illegible] out sale.

[illegible] for the [illegible] Cabinet a Turkish bath [illegible] 10 cents.

COUNTY BILLS—The [illegible] missioners spent [illegible] terday in passing upon [illegible] January.

PRIMARY UNION—[illegible] will meet today at [illegible] church. All Sabbath sc [illegible] are invited to be present.

FROM HOLY LAND [illegible] a visitor in the [illegible] estine in the holy land, [illegible] the men's meeting at the [illegible] tomorrow afternoon at [illegible]

EL CARLY SPEAK [illegible] Carey of Palestine is t [illegible] men's meeting Sunday af [illegible] Y. M. C. A. rooms. The [illegible] 4 o'clock. A large crowd [illegible] this interesting speak [illegible]

SPECIAL QUARTET [illegible] at the First Congregation [illegible] Sunday evening will be [illegible] male quartette compo [illegible] James B. Barnes [illegible] Lewis B. Skinner and R [illegible] way.

MORE MEMBERS—[illegible] goes by but some new [illegible] into the chamber of comm [illegible] day there [illegible] list were [illegible] John White [illegible] and James A. Hopkins.

BE CAREFUL WITH [illegible] The master plumbers of [illegible] the citizens to be careful [illegible] their water pipes and [illegible] turns cold. There are [illegible] able to do plumbing wor [illegible] who will wait and if [illegible] will be nothing for it b [illegible] water off.

LIQUID AIR—Tickets [illegible] Air exhibition on the [illegible] this morning. The price [illegible] 75 cents to $1 a seat. [illegible] inquiry for tickets and [illegible] to be in time this morning [illegible] is big enough for everybody [illegible] is always a choice of pla [illegible]

[illegible] Express company in [illegible] past six years [illegible] father in the [illegible] firm name will be Ricker [illegible] they will have offices [illegible] Tejon stre [illegible]

SUNRISE MEETING—[illegible] a sunrise prayer meeting [illegible] Baptist church on [illegible] ing at [illegible] This is [illegible] Christian Endeavor day [illegible] people of the city are [illegible] vited to be present. [illegible] will be led by Mr. H. [illegible] state president.

BALL POSTPONED—[illegible] for the benefit of Glockn [illegible] which a number of the [illegible] have been organizing h [illegible] poned until after Lent [illegible] account of the many [illegible] that have taken place [illegible] for the near future. Th [illegible] ball will be April 10 or 11.

It is understood that [illegible] theatricals for the bene [illegible] John's church will be [illegible] Perkins Fine Arts hall [illegible] ing, Feb. 19. The cast [illegible] well-known membe [illegible] Further particulars will [illegible] the details have been [illegible]

STATE CONVENTION [illegible] been received from Dr. [illegible] Denver state president [illegible] League that two hun [illegible] five delegates will repr [illegible] worth Leagues of the [illegible] convention in this city [illegible] inclusive. [illegible] be provided for del [illegible] bers and friends of [illegible] churches of the city.

ALAMO MANAGEM [illegible] George S. Elstun th [illegible] the Alamo hotel go [illegible] ily to California [illegible] gone several months [illegible] ence Mr. H. [illegible] charge of the manage [illegible] Mr. Harry P [illegible] the chief clerk. Mr. [illegible] be the room clerk [illegible] Anderson will have char [illegible] at night. These are [illegible] office men of the hot [illegible] agement of the [illegible] of the [illegible] in their hands during [illegible] absence.

[illegible] Mr. W. S. [illegible] number of [illegible] ing on Tejon [illegible]

Bring Your [illegible]

and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the kind of serv [illegible]

What Tax IF ANY SHOULD BE IMPOSED On Mines?

SOME OF THE revenue [illegible] the present general [illegible] [illegible] industry in Colorado.

THE TAXATION OF MINES.

[illegible] the general taxing [illegible] its citizens. [illegible] ing is to authorize the imposition of oppressive taxation [illegible] that confront [illegible] that adds to the general wealth of the people.

The conditions under which modern business is conducted render it imperative with the legislature to proceed in this matter with the greatest care and caution. In many [illegible] expenses and profits [illegible] the narrow [illegible] and the distinction between a fair and an oppressive tax is frequently dim and shadowy. If the operation of any tax measure is to retard and hinder the growth and development of any important industry the ultimate loss to the state is far greater than can be [illegible] the amount of tax collected. The primary [illegible] of wise statesmanship is to augment and multiply [illegible] interests and industries. It therefore [illegible] most exceedingly important in the consideration of a general revenue measure to determine as nearly as possible the effect of increased taxation on the various industries of the state.

As a principle of legislation applicable not only to the state but to the nation mines, mining claims and the mining industry should be free and exempt from taxation. Such a policy is dictated by every consideration of wisdom and statesmanship. Indeed as early as 1850 the United States, which owned the fee of all the mining lands, refused to embark on the policy of taxing the mines notwithstanding the fact that the millions of gold produced in California were needed in the national treasury. Senator William H. Seward voted against the policy of taxing the mines and declared that the objects of the United States in [illegible] gold mines of California should be [illegible] bring the general pub [illegible] of the people of the United States [illegible] from their newly [illegible]

[illegible] a leading part in the debate in the senate was as much opposed to the taxation of mines as was Senator Seward and said: "I therefore wholly object to the whole idea of deriving revenue from the mines. [illegible] Mr. President, to my fundamental idea against making revenue out of the gold mines. My idea is that the pocket of the people is the safest treasury. The individual treasury of every man's pocket is the safest treasury in the world." On this subject there was no difference in the opinion of the senators of all parties.

From 1850 to 1861 the policy of the United States was to exempt its mineral lands from taxation. In 1861 a tax of one half of one per cent was imposed on gold bullion [illegible] tax. This tax was changed in 18[illegible] to five eighths of one per cent on the gross output of the mines. [illegible] war congress began its course of legislation in reference to the mineral lands in order to provide a uniform system for the acquisition and sale of the mining lands.

If we will consider the condition of the country at that time the [illegible] wisdom in dealing with its mining lands [illegible] The nation was confronted with [illegible]

[illegible]

A brief [illegible] of the [illegible] development [illegible] uninteresting [illegible] of all western [illegible] mining industry [illegible] Mexican war the territory [illegible] of the

[illegible] was marked on every map as the Great American Desert. [illegible] the immigration was [illegible] commerce was [illegible] many famine [illegible] the revenue [illegible] was insufficient [illegible] When the money supply was replenished with the California [illegible] would have paralyzed industry [illegible] new life [illegible] money [illegible] became the [illegible] achievement [illegible] of the government were [illegible] short space of ten [illegible] assessed valuation of the United States was in [illegible] thousand millions [illegible] national debts [illegible] one half and [illegible] all the property of the [illegible] same time [illegible] over two hundred per cent. [illegible] have witness [illegible] of eight new states out of territory that in 18[illegible] Would it not have been the [illegible] to have taxed the gold production that wrought these marvels? Indeed would not the government have been justified in giving bounties for the production of gold? [illegible] fortunes were made out of mining was it an inducement to tax the source and fountain of the nation's wealth and prosperity?

Had it not been for the generous system of free mining which congress established in 1850 and has since maintained the west would have remained a part of the Great American Desert and the taxable wealth of the nation would not [illegible] one fifth of its present sum. What [illegible] has discovered and added to the wealth of the nation. Every day testifies to the wisdom and generosity of congress [illegible] sells to the miner for a merely [illegible]

[illegible] the people of this state think of a man who would advocate in congress the sale of the mining lands at their full cash value as a revenue measure? If such a policy should be adopted, the cost to the nation would be incal[illegible] [illegible] Why should this government sell its mineral lands at less [illegible] tion of the producer of the precious metals had ever been regarded as legitimate or wise the policy would certainly have been adopted by the national administration—unfriendly as it is to silver—to meet the expenses of the Spanish American war, and [illegible] notwithstanding the fact that the United States owns the fee of its unpatented mineral lands congress never [illegible] Under these circumstances it might again be pointedly asked: If everything else is to be taxed why not tax the mines? The answer would have been plain and simple.

It should be clear to a Colorado legislature that any policy which [illegible] and encourages the production [illegible] taxable property in the state and any policy which depresses and retards the production of the precious metals depresses and reduces the value of all other species of property. It seems clear therefore that any tax upon the producers of gold and silver is the very worst form of double taxation because it is not only a tax on the gold and silver produced but it is a tax upon every other form and character of property whose value is measured by gold and silver. Thus such a tax is [illegible] than this. It adds to the burden of every debt by lowering the value of all property other than mines. As long as there is indebtedness in the world mines which produce gold and silver should be free from taxation [illegible] dollars worth of gold or silver is infinitely more valuable to the world than a dollar's worth of any other [illegible] commodity. As a matter of policy [illegible] is indefensible for this state to impose a tax on mines which produce the [illegible] metals of the world as it is [illegible] destroy the [illegible] a tax on mines [illegible] commerce [illegible] the atmosphere [illegible]

[illegible]

Mines and mining claims more than [illegible] other species of property [illegible] taxation. The [illegible] brought smelt[illegible] into the [illegible] new markets [illegible] full cash [illegible] filing a home which is [illegible] taxed in putting up [illegible] taxed [illegible] the existence [illegible] absolutely dependent upon [illegible] the taxable wealth [illegible] created by the mining [illegible] all [illegible] taxable wealth [illegible] the mining [illegible] sources. Two thirds of the rail mileage of the state is dependent upon and was constructed for the mining industry. The earnings which [illegible] these railroads in going to and from the mining regions [illegible] and all of it is taxable.

We have a population of two hundred thousand souls entirely dependent upon the mines and their property is taxed. The supplies necessary to sustain them are taxed. Everything they wear or consume [illegible] taxed by the [illegible] their labor [illegible] constantly [illegible] other objects of taxation [illegible] is not [illegible] the [illegible] of the mines. The same [illegible] If the proposed revenue law should [illegible] high taxation of mines [illegible] ought to [illegible] one half of all the tax paid in the state would still come from the operation of our mines. The history of the state during the past thirty years has conclusively demonstrated that the proceeds of the mines of Colorado are very largely and very quickly invested in tax paying property. The increased valuation of the taxable property [illegible] Denver and Colorado Springs [illegible] Illustrations of this kind could be extended indefinitely. When the taxation of a railroad or a smelter is increased their charges for hauling [illegible] to meet the expense of increased taxation and thus an additional burden will be placed on the mining industry of the state.

If in addition to the increased taxation on all their property is added an increase in the taxation on mines and mining claims the result will necessarily be oppressive. The chief element that enters into the value of a mine is its gross production and when [illegible] it is taxed. The result must follow that the ore will be taxed [illegible] before it goes to the mill or smelter and when its proceeds are remitted from the mill or smelter it will again be taxable [illegible] moneys, notes and credits. So that the state will tax a miner on the basis of two dollars for every dollar that is taken from the mine. It ought not [illegible] is invested in taxable property from which the state derives its revenue should be free and exempt from taxation. When the proceeds of the mine are to be taxed first as ore and secondly as money, it will strongly tend to discourage the investment of such money derived from the mines in property that is taxable. [illegible] premium on the investment of the state in securities that are not taxable and the value of all the taxable and revenue producing wealth of the people is thereby reduced in value. It cannot be that such a result is contemplated. On the other hand if the original source from which the money is acquired is exempt from taxation the proceeds of every mine will be taxed but once as money or property. Under such conditions the owner of the money would more naturally hasten to invest it in producing properties that may be taxed rather than permit it to remain in the form of untaxable capital or property that is subject to a like taxation. It would be wiser to invest the money in creating [illegible] allow it to remain idle and unproductive. A government bond bearing only two per cent interest free from taxation is better than property in this state bearing six per cent which is taxed twice. But taxable property in this state bringing in [illegible] per cent and taxed but once is better than a government bond that is not taxed. The moment the state reduces the taxation on mines it will increase the taxable wealth of the state to a vastly greater amount than it remits and will be the ultimate gainer by such a policy. Such legislation would do more to induce the investment of money in this state than any other policy that could be adopted.

Many of the members of this thirteenth general assembly have spent some time at least in the active prosecution of mining as an occupation. Their testimony will bear me out in the assertion that it is unlike any other business [illegible] are tremendous [illegible] In no other occupation are there so many failures. It is always expenditure [illegible] It has been estimated by experts that [illegible] dollar of silver that was [illegible] Aspen [illegible] dollars [illegible] untold hardships [illegible] physical and financial resources of the [illegible] of the state it is an injustice to levy [illegible] if the entire gross output of the mines [illegible] gross output of a mine represents the total amount of money that has [illegible] as well as the amount of the profits. As a general rule [illegible] the gross output of the mines represents the net proceeds. In [illegible] instances the proportion may be great [illegible] wages [illegible] the cost of [illegible] necessary [illegible] of the mine. In short it must [illegible] net proceeds of mines is a tax upon [illegible] wealth or capital.

But the greatest injustice under the proposed law would be [illegible] the owners of [illegible] of the state are owned [illegible] the non producers are [illegible] prospectors and miners. If a claim that does not produce [illegible] the theory that it may contain a bonanza and the non producers in some of the [illegible] Creek are so assessed how can the average prospector with [illegible] his mine hope to pay his increased taxation and at the same time proceed with his work. It is a fact known to every person familiar with mining that three fourths of the time spent [illegible] work that [illegible] It is a matter of common knowledge that nearly all mines in the [illegible] stage [illegible] product [illegible] gold and silver [illegible] until [illegible] on a dividend basis the assessment and expenses of keeping them in operation [illegible] times [illegible] segregated from [illegible] main [illegible] to be assessed and taxed [illegible] think is full cash value and on the [illegible]

[illegible] happiest [illegible] the miner with little [illegible] It is the greatest good to the greatest number [illegible] the limit of taxation imposed upon any mining claim in this state should be the amount which must be paid to the government for the fee of the land upon its entry for patent. While this system may cause injustice in rare cases it will [illegible] injustice on the proper side of the account and as a general rule [illegible] would be productive [illegible] In this instance [illegible] healthy [illegible] great mining states of Utah, Nevada and Montana the tax [illegible] upon the mine on the valuation of the government [illegible] mines which have produced millions [illegible] taxed [illegible] the basis of their net proceeds and at the same [illegible] In the constitutional convention of the state of [illegible] the [illegible] of mines was very elaborately discussed and a provision was inserted in the constitution to the effect that mines except the net proceeds thereof should be taxed at the price paid the government therefor. This provision received the unqualified approval of the people of Utah and Colorado should [illegible] likewise.

That such was the intention of the people of this state is manifest from its own constitution. Section 3 of Article 10 provides: "All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects * * * and shall be levied and collected under general laws which shall prescribe such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of all property [illegible] provided that mines and mining claims bearing gold, silver and other precious metals (except the net proceeds and surface improvements thereof) shall be exempt from taxation for the period of ten years from the date of the adoption of this constitution and thereafter may be taxed as provided by law."

It will be noticed that the constitution makes all property in the state real and [illegible] subject to taxation except the mines. For a period of ten years at least they are to be exempted from this burden and after that the legislature may tax them. It must be borne in mind however that the [illegible] in this section is not to be construed to mean the word shall. If the legislature desired to exempt [illegible] has the authority of the constitution [illegible] While the constitution [illegible] other kinds of property it does not contain a mandate to tax the mines. It was the evident purpose of the framers of the constitution to take the mines of the state out of the general class of property from which direct revenue [illegible] derived. The revenues of the state were to be computed on the value of [illegible] claims. If however the legislature is to resort to the taxation of mining lands it must keep in mind the other constitutional provision to prescribe such rules and regulations as will secure a just valuation of property for taxation.

It is not fair or just to say that mining land shall be taxed as town lots or farms or cattle ranges are taxed [illegible] certained to a reasonable certainty. The products of farms and ranges may be seen and measured. The [illegible] of a town lot may be closely estimated. Not so with a mine or mining claim. Its value can only be fixed by the most exhaustive and extensive development. The value of a farm or [illegible] is determined [illegible] tion while the value of a mine is dependent upon the mineral values beneath the surface. A claim may be contiguous to the richest mine in the world and yet not contain a pound of ore. Millions of dollars may be and oftentimes are expended in such claims without the return of a single penny. All of the pay ore of an entire district may be contained within the space of one [illegible] Until the mine [illegible] its actual output [illegible] a just valuation of the property is wholly conjectural. It is for these and similar reasons that the constitution has enjoined upon the legislature the duty of prescribing such rules as will secure the just valuation of property. To leave this important duty to the arbitrary caprice of whim of an assessor is something the constitution never contemplated.

The revenue bill [illegible] fails to prescribe [illegible] provisions are that mines like other property are to be assessed and taxed at their full cash value. The peculiar character of mining property makes it impossible to justly assess [illegible] their property. The [illegible] that it considers the full cash value of a mine to be [illegible] the amount the property will bring at a voluntary sale. The market value [illegible] would bring in [illegible] market. Any person at all familiar with mining knows that it is very [illegible] a mining claim [illegible] market value [illegible] The comparison of the taxation of [illegible] increase of taxation on mines is much greater than that [illegible] taxation on any other species of property. While the constitution does not say that property shall be taxed at its full cash value [illegible] assessors [illegible] public opinion [illegible] system [illegible] the result that property has been assessed at from one third to one half its value. If the provisions of the revenue bill are fully executed it will mean that taxation [illegible] the state [illegible] increased from one hundred to [illegible] present law [illegible] the taxation [illegible] mines [illegible] properties viz those that produce mineral during the year [illegible] value of one thousand dollars [illegible] assessed and taxed on the basis of one fifth of the gross output. One fifth [illegible] net proceeds [illegible] are assessed [illegible] other real estate [illegible] It may be safely assumed that [illegible] mine produces $10,000 during the year the assessor will assess the mine for at least the amount of its production [illegible] may say that the full cash [illegible] mine is [illegible] quence is that the assessment of the mine will be not upon one fifth of its gross output as at present but upon at least the total gross output together with an additional [illegible] think the property is worth. This means an increase in taxation [illegible] at least four hundred per cent [illegible] and in all probability an actual increase of from five hundred per cent to seven hundred and fifty per cent. The non productive claims assessed for what the assessor thinks they will bring at a voluntary [illegible] must stand an increase of from three hundred to five hundred per cent. The actual operation of the law may [illegible] seen in the table which is published as an appendix.

If the realty [illegible] mining property of the state should be increased even to the [illegible] a corresponding increase in taxation would not be objectionable but when we [illegible] the taxation on the mining claims of Colorado [illegible] 400 per cent with [illegible] has not been [illegible] value [illegible] people of this state never intended that mines should be taxed at their full cash value [illegible] either [illegible] present general assembly [illegible] ruthlessly and suddenly increase the tax on mines over 400 per cent. If the legislature is determined to increase the taxation on all other property it should certainly hesitate [illegible] tremendous increase on the one vital and controlling industry of this state which sustains the value of all other property.

Appendix—Cripple Creek district. Known production was $22,[illegible]; known dividends $1,[illegible]; proportion of dividends to production [illegible] per cent. The total levy for Teller county including Cripple Creek was [illegible] mills in 1900.

		Per cent
Revenue of state 4 mills on one fifth production alone under present law	[illegible]	100
Revenue of state 4 mills on one fourth production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	125
Revenue of state 4 mills on one third production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	166
Revenue of state 4 mills on one half production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	250
Revenue of state 4 mills on [illegible] fifths production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue of state 4 mills on production alone under Revenue commission bill	[illegible]	500
Revenue of state and county on one fifth production under present law	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue of state and county on one fourth production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue of state and county on one third production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue of state and county on one half production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue of state and county on three fifths production alone under house bill 146	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue of state and county on production alone under Revenue commission bill	[illegible]	[illegible]

These estimates [illegible] taxation of [illegible] Cripple Creek. Under the present law [illegible] the full cash value basis [illegible] this [illegible] contemplation.

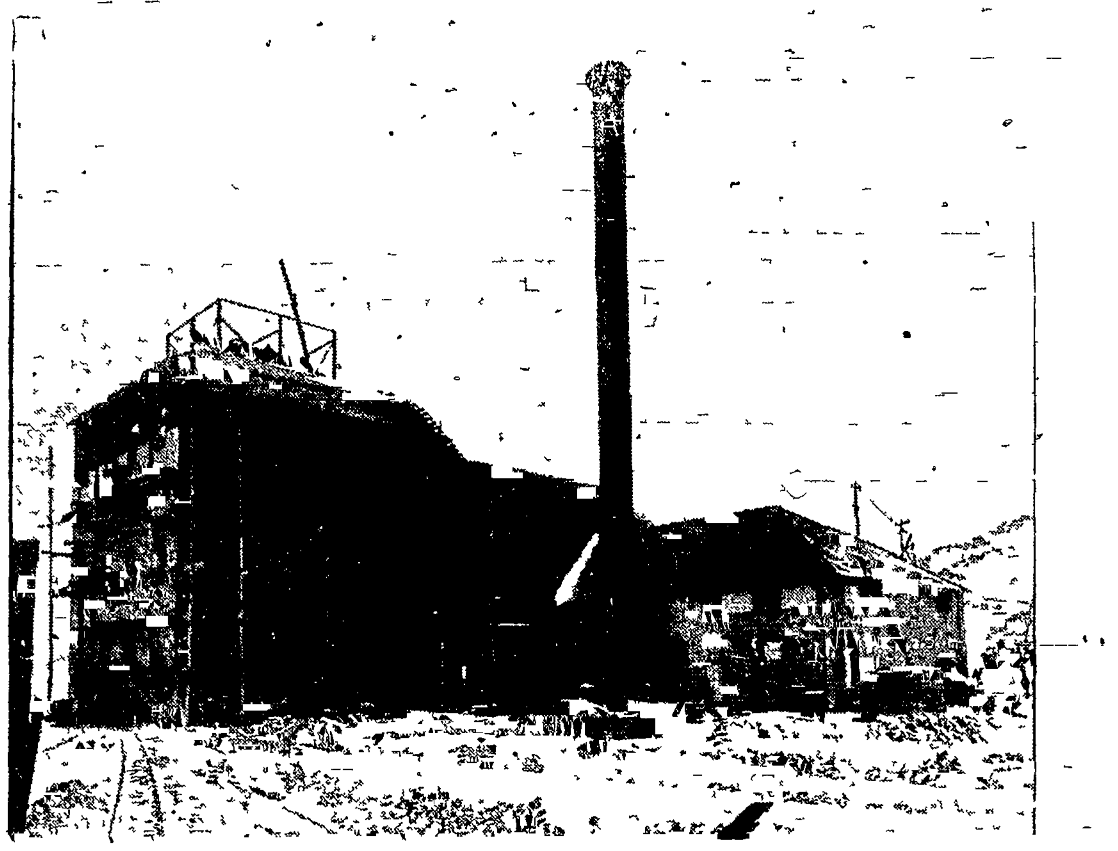
Portland Annual Will Be Held Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Portland Gold Mining company will be held tomorrow in Council Bluffs [illegible] one of the most important events in the Cripple Creek year.

The transaction of the [illegible] business is a very small [illegible] the publication of the annual report [illegible] company is of the utmost importance [illegible] makes [illegible] Cripple Creek but its [illegible] through [illegible] the east [illegible] thousands of [illegible] through the news [illegible] a keen interest in what [illegible] the greatest gold mines in the world [illegible] Cripple Creek mining [illegible] has the reputation enjoyed by the Portland for exhaustive reports at [illegible] mining [illegible]

[illegible] released [illegible] will tell the story of one of the greatest years in the history of the mine. Miles of underground work has been accomplished and ore bodies [illegible] have been [illegible] The main shaft has been put down [illegible] feet. The Portland mill [illegible] has been successfully [illegible] of the first shaft house [illegible] is being erected over the [illegible] shaft.

An illustration of the new shaft house now nearing completion is shown below. When it is [illegible] fitted up with the most modern machinery capable of operating [illegible] to a depth of at least 2,000 feet.



SHIPSHAPE QUARTERS

The House Just Occupied by the New York Yacht Club Is Both Cosy and Luxurious

When the New York Yacht club [illegible] the club had when Harris [illegible] The old club house in Madison [illegible] signal and [illegible] agement of the organization found that the seclusion which the [illegible] grants was a myth. There was no place for quiet chats and not room enough for large functions.

The new club house which was opened yesterday on the site in Forty-fourth street given to the club by J. Pierpont Morgan is both cosey and luxurious. It has quiet nooks for the men whose stories begin with "In the [illegible]" [illegible] elaborately furnished apartments for the younger class and every part of the beautiful building is arranged and decorated with fittings and designs which leave no doubt in the mind of the visitor as to the nature of the club.

To the left as one enters the club house and passes through the marble hall with its arched staircase is a short flight of steps by which one may [illegible] able features of the club. This apartment represents the between decks of an old ship. The ribs and rafters are bare of paint, varnish or oil as the floor which is laid in perfect imitation of an old fashioned deck. Three large and a number of small lanterns give light to the place and the electric lamps are placed in globes which are [illegible] work. Massive wood chairs and tables are placed about the apartment and prints of sailing craft that were new before the war adorn the walls and the imitation of the old ship's deck would be complete were it not for the brick fireplace which occupies one side of the room. At the rear of this mess-room there is a double [illegible] with small glass panels which leads to the billiard room. From this room a flight of five easy steps takes one to the little cafe which is circular in form and lighted by a skylight. This room illustrates modern ship's furnishings as well as the grill room shows the antique. Easy green leather lounges surround the room and the highly polished metal and the shining floor suggest a show apartment in a modern ocean liner or the owner's cabin on a twentieth century yacht.

But the show piece of the house is the model room at the left of the entrance hall and a few steps above the street level. The south [illegible] of the apartment which is about [illegible] feet is taken up by three deep windows which look out upon Forty fourth street. These windows represent the sterns of old Dutch battleships and are furnished with comfortable cushioned seats. The other three sides of the room are covered with dark green tapestry but this is almost completely hidden by the collection of yacht models which are fastened to the walls. A gallery extends around three sides of the room broken only by the broad doorway and the massive mantel which reaches to the ceiling on the side opposite the entrance. The whole apartment is finished in dark oak, but the effect is not sombre or heavy because of the [illegible] which are blended harmoniously. The ceiling is made up of three deeply set panels. Two of these are white and the middle one is of colored glass arranged in a [illegible] design. A monster oak center table is the notable piece of furniture in this room and there are many easy chairs, lounges and couches all finished in green leather.

At the head of the marble stairs leading to the model room are portraits of Commodores John C. Stevens and J. Pierpont Morgan. On the opposite side of the hall are portraits of Commodores [illegible] A. Stevens and George L. Schuyler. On the upper floor of the house there are several handsomely furnished rooms which may be reached [illegible] stairway suggestive of the means of ascending from the hold of a ship.—(New York Sun.)

A Modern Instance

A woman went into the adjutant general's office in Washington the other day and won the deeply sympathetic attention of all who saw her by the evidences of profound grief [illegible] Her son she said had been killed in the Philippines [illegible] Department possessed. "How did you hear of your son's death?" asked General Corbin. [illegible] Now for the [illegible] part [illegible] interest of all [illegible] the men who [illegible] and set out to embark safe and well with his men on his native shore once more. Wasn't the coincidence remarkable? Surely such things do not happen by mere chance. Ah no! Between loving hearts there is a mysterious channel of communication and dreams are the messengers that use that channel and make telegraphy and the mails look like [illegible] Of course—one never can tell whether any particular dream goes by contraries or—or it just goes. But that is a trifling difficulty and doubtless the psychical researchers will get over it in time. General Corbin who shows painful levity in discussing this immeasurably important subject, says that he has many visitors like the woman who saw her son clubbed to death and that never one of them has dreamed with accuracy. From that fact however he does not conclude that all dreams go by contraries but that—if you'll believe it—they are of no value as substitutes for official reports. Such skepticism is terribly shocking.—(New York Times.)

A Luminous Explanation

There has been [illegible] more or less satisfactory of the result of the presidential campaign of 1900. Almost any citizen could have at any time since the November 6 just how McKinley happened to be reelected. Still there has been in some minds a longing for more curious and authentic information but the intensity of that yearning has [illegible] tion that it would eventually be gratified through that infallible authority on American affairs the Saturday Review of London, England. All things come to him who waits. The expected has come from London and the yearners needn't expect another yearn.

A correspondent of the Review has written a communication of which the editor of that publication remarks with awful impressiveness of mind that it [illegible] is much that makes Mr. McKinley's success at the polls intelligible and almost as much that makes it discreditable. We have not space for the illuminating communication in its entirety but here is the most edifying part of it—the gem of the collection showing how the western Democratic farmers were [illegible]

Secret meetings were held by the manager of the Republican party but he saw the Lutheran clergy, German and Scandinavian, who are mostly poor men with large families. They went quietly about from house to house using their spiritual influence on the members of their congregations. They represent [illegible] them that Providence had blessed them with abundant harvests and the [illegible] of the Republican party had [illegible] market [illegible] and that it would be [illegible] tempting their luck to vote against McKinley. The result was that in districts [illegible] Democratic the vote went Republican.

In short the victory of [illegible] subsidizing the spiritual influence of the Lutheran clergy. How simple it all seems now that we have the facts. Why didn't some of us on this side of the ocean think of it?—(Washington Post.)

Barbara Frietchie's Flag

When a company of Confederate soldiers entered Frederick the loyal portion of the population [illegible] their [illegible] shutters and retired to their back apartments. Mrs. Grant [illegible] would have been the very last to have shown herself at the window [illegible] the intruder. She sat in a back room with her head leaning on her hand, all the time [illegible] But as soon as the news reached us that [illegible] approaching she lifted her head [illegible] ordered the shutters to be [illegible] the porch followed [illegible] white hand [illegible]

Then the soldiers cheered and my brother [illegible] Why [illegible] ought to have a flag. He ran into the house and brought out [illegible] little one of his own which she took in her hand and waved as high as she could. Seeing the venerable white hair [illegible] waving the [illegible] from the [illegible] the march [illegible] Three or four of the [illegible] left the ranks and ran up [illegible] to shake hands with Grandmother who [illegible] them into the parlor and [illegible] cake and wine—both of her own making. The gentlemen each took a morsel of cake [illegible] a glass of wine [illegible] all and ran to overtake the [illegible] [illegible] Lippincott's.

The Church Standard (Episcopal) estimates that the net gain of the [illegible] during the year 1899-1900 was only 6,831 or less than [illegible] that there were fewer clerks in the list and fewer ordinations [illegible] than in 1898-99; that there was only a small gain in candidates [illegible] and that confirmations [illegible] trifle less than [illegible] per cent.

AMELIA BINGHAM In "The Climbers." TWO DRAMATIC SUCCESSES JULIA MARLOWE In "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

The first time you come to New York pay a visit to the Bijou theater for the purpose of learning what may be done by a woman with a good deal of ability, any quantity of determination and some money.

For several years Amelia Bingham has been a valued member of the Frohman forces. She has been noted as one of the most beautiful women on the American stage and, like Maxine Elliott, was thought to owe to that fact whatever prominence she had attained. In reality Miss Bingham is a very talented actress. Like Maxine Elliott, she is unfortunate enough to be the wife of a man who is able to give her the position in theatrical life to which her ability, independently of her beauty, entitles her.

There is nothing criminal in being beautiful or in being married to a man with money. At least the ordinary individual would not consider either an infraction of the law, and yet both are regarded as serious misdemeanors by envious stagefolk as well as by that contemptible class which accepts all it can get from managers and then proceeds to "roast" their attractions in the most forceful terms of which its limited vocabulary will admit. Of the two classes mentioned both Miss Elliott and Miss Bingham have long been the victims. They should not mind this carping, however, for they must realize that it is due solely to jealousy alike of their beauty, ability and position in life.

A month or two ago, when Miss Bingham, who had last season broken away from the Frohman management, announced her intention of taking the Bijou theater in this city for the purpose of there establishing a stock company which was to produce original plays, she was laughed at as a woman whose head had been turned by the success won by her on the stage and by her husband in Wall street.

Miss Bingham has "been and gone and done" it. What is more, in an artistic way she has made an emphatic success of her daring venture. Whether or not the box office will repeat the tale of course remains to be seen. The fact, however, that she has established at the little Bijou theater one of the best stock organizations in the United States cannot be evaded. That certainly ought to be glory enough for a woman who has been accused of possessing no other claim to theatrical distinction than a pretty face and a well-to-do husband.

Miss Bingham's first offering at the Bijou is a new play in four acts by the versatile, gifted and original, if somewhat artificial, Mr. Clyde Fitch. The comedy, for comedy it is, save where it lapses into melodrama, is called "The Climbers," the climbers in this case being strivers after wealth on one side and social recognition on the other. The play opens with the return of a mother and her three daughters from the funeral of the husband and father. The mother and one child are artificial and coarse in the extreme, while the other daughters are true, womanly women. One of these is married to Richard Sterling, as good for nothing and contemptible a scoundrel as has been shown on the New York stage in years.

Within a few minutes some friends call for the avowed purpose of buying the dresses which the ladies have brought from abroad, and which because of their bereavement they will be unable to use. Then follows one of the most unnatural, theatric and offensive scenes in the play. The strangers as gently as possible make known their desire to buy, and the widow who but a few moments earlier had seen the remains of her devoted husband laid to rest begins the bargaining as to price in the most petty manner. This haggling is made the medium of what is supposed to be comedy, and it serves its purpose to the extent of causing the audience to temporarily lose sight of the horror of it all.

There is another serious blot upon Mr. Fitch's play, "The Climbers." In the third act, when Sterling's double perfidy is discovered, he is required to confess in the presence of his wife, her aunt, whose money he has stolen; the man who is in love with Mrs. Sterling and the man who acts as the friend of the aunt.

It is inconceivable that such a thing would be done in real life, and the unnaturalness of the episode is accentuated by the statement of Sterling that he cannot confess in the light and must tell his story in the dark. Immediately both auditorium and stage become black as night. Singing them, with excellent elocutionary effect, most of which is lost because of the inability of the audience to observe his facial expression, tells of his temptations and

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER" ACT IV SCENE II. PHOTO. BY BYRON N.Y.

[illegible] Incidentally, he also dishes up a few platitudes about climbers after wealth being no worse than climbers after social position. At the end he attempts to escape, but the lights are turned up at that moment, and he is caught.

It is so patent to the most unsophisticated observer that Mr. Fitch introduced the after-the-funeral scene and the darkened room episode with the sole object of having them discussed on the ground of their unconventionality that they defeat their own ends. Otherwise, "The Climbers" is really an excellent and praiseworthy contribution to the contemporaneous literature of the stage, and those who have been persistently predicting since the "Beau Brummell" days that Mr. Fitch would eventually write the long looked for "great American play" can find nothing in his latest effort to lessen their faith in the young man. If he will cast aside [illegible] and tawdry theatrical tricks and devote himself seriously to his work, Mr. Fitch will undoubtedly come to be recognized as the best of our native writers for the stage.

Miss Bingham as Mrs. Sterling delighted her friends despite the fact that she is not so [illegible] in the strong, emotional scenes as she is in those which call for no excess of passion. The other members of the company were all as good as one could ask. Even Mr. Worthing for the nonce freed himself from his absurd mannerisms and ludicrous posings and gave a really creditable performance of the hopelessly thankless role of the weak and dishonest Sterling. That Miss Bingham has engaged for her stock company at the Bijou one of the best organizations in the United States may be seen by a glance at the following cast of "The Climbers:"

Richard Sterling		Frank Worthing
Edward Warden		Robert Edeson
Frederick Mason		John Flood
Johnny Trotter		Ferdinand Gottschalk
Dr. Steinart		George C. Boniface
Servant at the hermitage		Henry Warwick
Jordan	Servants at the Hunters'.	Edward Moreland
Leonard		Henry Stokes
A footman		Frederick Wallace
Richard Sterling, Jr.		Master Harry Wright
Mrs. Hunter		Mrs. Madge Carr Cook
Mrs. Sterling (nee Blanche Hunter)		Miss Amelia Bingham
Jessica Hunter		Miss Maud Monroe
Clara Hunter		Miss Minnie Dupree
Miss Hunter		Miss Annie Irish
Miss Godesby		Miss Clara Bloodgood
Miss Sillerton		Miss Ysobel Haskins
Thompson	Maids at the Hunters'.	Miss Lillian Eldridge
Marie		Miss Florence Lloyd

Julia Marlowe, as dainty, as brilliant and as pretty as ever, is delighting large audiences at the Knickerbocker theater in the role of Mary Tudor in Paul Kester's dramatization of Charles Major's popular novel "When Knighthood Was In Flower." Of Miss Marlowe's acting nothing but praise can be expressed, and inasmuch as it is rather difficult matter to evolve a criticism from a long string of commendatory adjectives, it is better to let it go with the statement that no actress in the world could improve upon Miss Marlowe's interpretation of the role of the willful but gentle hearted sister of Henry VIII.

Mr. Kester's dramatization of "When Knighthood Was In Flower" has been well made, and it would seem that this really brilliant author is at last to receive recognition in dramatic palaces, at the doors of which he has hitherto knocked in vain for admission. There are naturally some flaws, not the least of which is a lack of dignity in the treatment of several of the important personages, but nevertheless Mr. Kester's reputation as a playwright will be greatly enhanced by this latest offering of Miss Julia Marlowe.

The cast of "When Knighthood Was In Flower," while it cannot justly be called exceptionally bad, is at least not worthy of either star or play. With a couple of exceptions, not a person rose above the most insipid mediocrity. Henry VIII looked like the king of clubs, and his unqualified buffoonery did not tend to mitigate the impression created by his appearance. However, the piece is a good one, and that, in combination with the superb work of Miss Marlowe, will be sufficient to insure for it a [illegible] state the [illegible] commonplaceness of the supporting company.

The [illegible] of characters is given [illegible] to what extent the playwright has employed the personages supplied by the author of the novel.

Henry VIII, King of England	[illegible]
[illegible], King's young daughter of France	[illegible]
[illegible], Bishop of Lincoln	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Brandon	[illegible] McRae
Sir Edwin Caskoden, master of the dance	Donald MacLaren
[illegible]	[illegible] Burt
Sir Adam Judson, cousin of Buckingham	Wilfrid North
Will Sommers, King Henry's jester	Frank [illegible]
Captain Bradhurst, [illegible] Royal Hand	C. F. [illegible]
Host of the Bow and String [illegible]	[illegible] Leslie
Servant at the tavern	William Charles
An adventurer	J. J. Elwyn
Queen Catherine of England	Annie Clark
Mary Tudor, princess of England	Julia Marlowe
Lady Jane Bolingbroke	Norah Lamison
Mistress Anne Boleyn	Claire Kulp
Mistress Jane Seymour	Ellen Rowland

Arthur Crispin

New York.

JULIA MARLOWE WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER ACT IV SCENE I. PHOTO. BY BYRON N.Y.

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THE LINE UP FOR A GAME OF HOCKEY.

ANNUAL MEETING Of the L.A.W. A SPORTING BUDGET THE PONS-ROEBER Wrestling Match.

Wheelmen in general and members of the League of American Wheelmen in particular are interested in the forthcoming annual meeting of that association, at which the election of officers will take place. Although the L. A. W. has not one-half the membership of a few years ago and is not the power it once was in cycling affairs, it is still an important organization, with a more potent influence in the wheeling world than most people imagine.

It seems to be pretty generally recognized that the coming assembly will be the most important of recent years, for upon the result of the deliberations may depend the very existence of the league. One thing is certain—if no radical change be effected at the forthcoming conclave, the league will continue to "dwindle away toward nothingness."

Several plans have been proposed to obviate this deplorable end of a once worthy and powerful body. The scheme which promises most contemplates a policy of expansion. The suggestion in brief is that the L. A. W. be reorganized to such an extent that it will be practically the nucleus of a new organization. The league, since it surrendered control of racing, has confined its attention almost wholly to the matter of good roads and side paths.

Under the new dispensation there will be a great national good roads association. It is to embrace in its membership wheelmen, automobilists, farmers, owners and drivers of horses and others who are interested in the good roads movement. The present organization of the league will be followed in the new body to the extent of having state divisions and other subdivisions, which will control the work done in their own districts and band together for mutual aid and protection.

This plan, it is expected, will be brought in detail before the L. A. W. legislators at the annual meeting this month.

An interesting feature of the assembly will be the election of a new president. Mr. Keenan will not serve again, and at least half a dozen successors have been suggested. The man who at present appears to have the strongest following is George R. Bidwell of New York, but Mr. Bidwell has on several occasions declared that he is too busy to accept the office.

Among the names mentioned is that of W. S. Earle of Michigan. While those who profess to be familiar with the inner politics of the league declare that he has no chance of winning, there are nevertheless certain significant straws which seem to point to him as the next president of the L. A. W.

Lovers of boxing often express wonder that the very persons who enthuse over a game of football are the most violent opponents of pugilism. They contend that football is rougher than prizefighting and that the percentage of accidents is greater. This has nothing to do with the case, however, for it is a fact that an element of danger is also an element of popularity.

No; the difference lies in the fact that, whereas in football there are frequent accidents, as a result of which the players are temporarily laid out, these are mere incidents of the play. It has often been noted that the football players who take the greatest risks get hurt least. In boxing, on the other hand, the best man is of necessity he who hurts his opponent the most. In one case the injuries are accidental; in the other intentional.

Another point in favor of football is the team work involved. Sport loving folk like to see a number of players in perfect accord, well trained and moving down the gridiron like a military phalanx. In the fighting game everything depends on the unaided exertions of one man. That is the case in a nutshell.

It is seldom that a football player, even if he takes part in the game for the full four years of his college course, carries through his life disfiguring marks sustained on the field. On the other hand, it is almost impossible for a pugilist to be a principal in any number of ring encounters without acquiring many scars which he will carry to his grave.

There are exceptions, of course, such as Corbett and McCoy, but those men are exceptionally clever at avoiding punishment. Matty Matthews, the welterweight champion, is a fair specimen of the ordinary pug. A year ago Matthews was a good looking lad, far above the average in personal pulchritude. Today he has not a square inch of surface on his face that has not been distorted. His nose is flattened, his cheeks are badly scarred, his eyebrows are nil, and, altogether, he's a tough looking specimen. Tom Sharkey is disfigured by what is variously termed a "tin" and a "milk" ear. In like manner one might go through nearly the whole list.

After many months of bickering the athletic managers at Yale and Harvard have come to an agreement in regard to the international games with Cambridge and Oxford. The dispute was over the place of holding the next set of games, which are to take place in this country. Harvard wanted them to go to Cambridge, while Yale held out for neutral grounds. It seems that the Crimson supporters have at last acceded to Yale's contention. A joint invitation will soon be sent to the British universities, and the games in all likelihood will be held at New York as a central point at which a large crowd will be sure to be present.

Another international event between American and British universities will take place April 19 and 20. This is the annual cable chess match for the Rice trophy, with Oxford and Cambridge opposed to Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Now that Pennsylvania, Cornell and Brown universities have shown that they possess chess players of merit, it is a pity that they have not been invited to compete in the tourney. It is more than probable that Mr. Rice will willingly consent to a change in the deed of gift to include these institutions.

On Tuesday Pons and Roeber will endeavor to settle the much mooted question of superiority at Greco-Roman wrestling. Both men have been training for weeks and are said to be in fine fettle. Pons is much taller and heavier than the American champion, and many people think that these advantages will be sufficient to make him a winner. Roeber, however, has met and defeated bigger men than himself and may do so again.

In the bouts in which Pons has engaged since he has been in this country he has not displayed very marked ability. Unless Roeber has deteriorated during the past two years his wonderful agility and knowledge of wrestling tactics should bring him out of the contest a winner.

LEO ETHERINGTON.

GOLF DATES OF 1900.

May 26.—Walter J. Travis won championship of the metropolitan district, New York.

July 7.—Travis won amateur championship, defeating Douglas 2 up in finals at Garden City.

July 12.—Vardon defeated Open Champion Will Smith at Midlothian 4 up, 2 to play.

July 20.—Miss Bessie Anthony of the Evanston Golf club won Governor's cup at Onwentsia.

Aug. 19.—Bruce Smith won Ravinoaks cup at Onwentsia, defeating William Waller 1 up.

Sept. 1.—Miss Frances Griscom, Merion Cricket club, won women's national championship at Shinnecock Hills.

Sept. 1.—United States team defeated Canadians 19 to 14 at Quebec.

Sept. 21.—Phelps B. Hoyt and Waller Knott played 30 holes to decide tie in finals for Glen View cup, Hoyt winning.

Sept. 26.—Onwentsia team of five won Marshall Field team trophy.

Sept. 27.—Walter B. Smith made low qualifying score in western championship at Onwentsia—82-79—161.

Sept. 28.—W. B. Smith made 41 holes in 15 at Onwentsia, defeating Waller Knott 5 up, 7 to play.

Sept. 29.—William Waller won western championship, defeating W. Holabird, Jr., 1 up after Holabird had defeated W. B. Smith 2 and 1.

Oct. 3.—Will Smith made Wheaton course in 73 in practice.

Oct. 5.—Vardon won open championship. Scores, Vardon, 313; J. H. Taylor, 315; David Bell, 323.

THE ABBOT AND CRESCEUS.

The early proposal to bring The Abbot and Cresceus together in a series of races next season on the grand circuit tracks has set the admirers of those horses to comparing their racing careers. In order that an intelligent comparison may be made as to the racing quality displayed by each of these great trotters the following compilation has been made:

The Abbot has started in 30 races; first in 23, second in 2, third in 1, unplaced in 4, distanced in 2.

The Abbot has started in 32 races; first in 19, second in 9, third in 4, fourth in 1, unplaced in none, distanced in none.

The Abbot has started in 104 heats, won 74, of which 56 were in 2:15 or better and 38 in 2:10 or better.

Cresceus has started in 112 heats; won 53, of which 40 were in 2:15 or better and 21 in 2:10 or better.

The Abbot's fastest first heat is 2:07½; second heat 2:08¼, third heat 2:06¼, fourth heat 2:05¾, fifth heat 2:03¼; his fastest two heats, 2:03¼, 2:06¼; fastest three heats, 2:03¼, 2:07¾, 2:07½.

Cresceus' fastest first heat is 2:06½; second heat 2:06, third heat 2:06, fourth heat 2:07½, fifth heat 2:08¾; his fastest two heats, 2:06½, 2:07½; fastest three heats, 2:07½, 2:06, 2:06.

The Abbot has started against time six times, in five of which he scored a winning performance.

Cresceus has started against time seven times, in four of which he scored a winning performance.

The Abbot's fast miles in 1900 were as follows: Detroit, on July 19, 2:07; Readville, on Aug. 22, 2:05¾; Providence, on Aug. 30, 2:04¾; Hartford, on Sept. 7 (to wagon), 2:05½; New York, on Sept. 13, 2:04; Terre Haute, on Sept. 25, 2:03¼.

Cresceus' fast miles in 1900 were as follows: Pittsburg, on July 4, 2:10, 2:10; Cleveland, on July 23, 2:07, 2:06¾; Columbus, on Aug. 2, 2:07½, 2:06, 2:06; Chicago, on Aug. 11, 2:06½, 2:07½; Syracuse, on Aug. 29, 2:06½; Hartford, on Sept. 5, 2:04½; Readville, on Sept. 27, 2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:08¾; Cleveland, on Oct. 6, 2:04; Toledo, on Oct. 13 (half mile track), 2:09¾; Toledo, on Oct. 13 (to wagon), 2:13¼; Terre Haute, on Oct. 16, 2:05¼; on Oct. 19, 2:04¼.

This brief summary of the performances of the two horses shows that they are more nearly equal than any two champions since the time of Maud S and St. Julien. Until Cresceus set the turfmen to wondering when he stepped two quarters below 30 seconds over the Cleveland track a few days before he trotted to his record of 2:04 The Abbot was generally supposed to have the greatest brush of speed. After Cresceus showed that he could reel off a quarter below 30 seconds few wanted to go on record as saying any horse had more speed than the low headed chestnut stallion.

If The Abbot had generally been credited with being the fastest horse by the public, Cresceus generally was accorded the honor of being the best laster, and so far nothing has occurred to cause opinions to change. It may be that public opinion is also wrong in this case. If so, a series of three races between the pair, such as Mr. Ketcham proposes, will demonstrate that fact. In view of the close rivalry between the pair for honors the series of races, if arranged, will be provocative of a more intense interest on the part of horsemen than any races between trotters ever arranged.

HERBERT KELCEY'S CATASTROPHE.

Herbert Kelcey is sensitive about the attention paid to his clothes when he is considered as a stage figure, but he is none the less scrupulous in constantly preserving the spick and span appearance that has always marked his personality. The other day while dining at his hotel with some friends between matinee and evening performances he was served by a waiter who apparently had passed his novitiate in less imposing surroundings.

The man seemed anxious to see how many dishes he could carry at one time without a catastrophe. Mr. Kelcey grew nervous as he watched the plate juggling. When soup arrived, the waiter deftly balanced four plates of the consomme on one arm. Mr. Kelcey covered as much of his knee as he could with his napkin, but for once the expected happened, and some soup was spilled on the actor's trousers. It is hard to stir Mr. Kelcey to wrath, but the burning fluid was too much even for a patient man, and he ejaculated:

"What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?"

"I guess so, sir," replied the waiter.

"Then why do they keep you here?"

"Oh, just to wait on actors."

BILL TRAFFLEY'S SIGNALS.

Third Baseman Ed Hickey of Indianapolis tells a story of Bill Traffley that is worth retelling. Traffley was managing the Des Moines team of the Western association and taking an occasional turn behind the bat. "Bill had a peculiar way of giving signals," Hickey said. "He always put his hands to the side of his mask before making the signal. If he wanted a straight ball, he had a way of puckering his lips, and if a curve he would open his mouth. It made no difference to him what sort of a curve the pitcher threw. Lots of times when old Bill would open his mouth for a curve ball his hands up at his face like blinkers on a bridle, the pitcher would make out as though he couldn't see the signal. This would make Bill open his mouth wider. Still sometimes the pitchers wouldn't see, and I've actually seen old Bill open that mouth of his until I could see one corner of it where I stood on third. The pitcher could have thrown the ball into that mouth, and the ball wouldn't have scraped the sides in entering. Jay Andrews was the worst fellow to tease Bill."

NO WONDER HE PAINTED WELL.

When Sandol Milliken was rehearsing for the late lamented play, "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," she visited the studio of a famous French artist in New York seeking the elusive quantity called local color. The artist's wife entertained the pretty actress, and Miss Milliken, greatly admiring the paintings, enthused about the fine work of the artist. The wife looked a bit bored. "Oh, yes, he paints well," she said; "but then he has nothing else to do!"

CLYDE FITCH IN LUCK.

Fitch continues to be well to the fore in theatricals. In addition to placing three new plays in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," "The Climbers" and "Lovers' Lane," he has sold to Sadie Martinot a comedy called "The Marriage Game," said to be an adaptation of Augier's "The Marriage of Olympe."

SUNDRY STAGE ITEMS.

The librettist and stage manager for Weber & Fields, Edgar Smith and Julian Mitchell, have been loaned to Charles Frohman for the purpose of patching "The Girl From Up There."

Daniel Frohman in a spirit of self defense has agreed to give in New York a series of special performances for the purpose of making known the merits and demerits of plays written by the various members of the American Dramatists' club. His stock company, the best organization of its kind in America, is to be employed in the interpretations.

James E. Sullivan and David Lewis are to play in London the German dialect roles in "The Belle of Bohemia" acted in America by Sam and Dick Bernard.

Helen Dauvray, once a successful star in "One of Our Girls" and who has been [illegible] for a number of years is said to be planning a return to the stage. She was at the height of a considerable vogue as a comedienne when she became infatuated with and married John Montgomery Ward, then a distinguished baseball player. At present she is the wife of a lieutenant in the navy.

It is declared that Julia Arthur will make her retirement permanent and never again will act in public.

"Lovers' Lane" is the title of a new comedy by Clyde Fitch that is to be acted in New York in the immediate future. Nanette Comstock, recently seen to charming advantage as Alice Adams in Fitch's "Nathan Hale," is to play the principal feminine role. Ernest Hastings and Emily Wakeman are others engaged for the comedy, the scenes of which are laid in an unimportant rural town.

Francis Wilson, it is rumored, is the financial source of Lulu Glaser's rise to stellar distinction.

Henry Jewett, who was the star of the dramatization of James Lane Allen's "The Choir Invisible," in the beginning of the present season, has been added to Ada Rehan's company and replaces D. H. Harkins in the role of Lord Jeffreys in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury."

"After Office Hours" is the title of a new extravaganza soon to be acted in New York. The prolific but uninspired George V. Hobart made the "book." The score is by A. Baldwin Sloane.

Virginia Earle, who carried away the first night honors of "The Girl From Up There" from Edna May, has been asserting herself to the extent of demanding a dressing room on the stage, claiming that the doctors have forbidden her to climb stairs. She won her point.

Tim Murphy is said to be preparing to produce a new play by Paul Wilstach dealing with social life in Washington.

E "WANTS"

ulation

Lowest Price

IVE CENTS.

uch Time to

bsidy Bill.

ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held

hief Justice

ourt.

hich are still in reserve. rner is counted upon for ech, and in case of a night day night probably would o speak the session out. It that Senator Caffery will y. The Democrats do not say that in case night ses dered they will demand that hall be maintained. day eulogies will be delive ior of the late Representa r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

on, Feb. 3. The house will e consideration of appro s this week. The postoffice n bill is not yet completed, llowed by the consular and ill and the sundry civil bill, will be reported to the house The bills to promote the f the revenue cutter ser establish a national stand reau and conference reports e whatever time remains. the exercises in connection lebration of the centennial of John Marshall's appoint hief justice of the United be held in the house four ock.

k in the Colo-

Body.

les of the bill have not the hope of killing it, how is said that they intend t those who are in favor of shment divided on the mode the death

ll and Mr. Hollenbeck were the last part of the week. had succeeded in getting ating measure past second the house and Mr. Hollen ad the same success with pay roll bill. In the discus e anti-treating bill the fu ned to feel that its passage each of them considerable

ery one of them who spoke impression to prevail that ad to pay for the drinks al question is still the lead the day.

e week the Montgomery has been printed and every s devoted some time to its lready a number of protests heard, the principal one so en directed at the clause els bankers to give the as of the deposits for assess other objection is raised bill as it applies to mines property. In all probabil ill be a severe contest be asure is enacted. Those who the bill are, as a rule, peo hom will fall a higher rate

all the bills are in there is why the remainder of the not be devoted exclusively sideration.

sant Valley Coal company, 400, held here today, a res adopted unanimously, de he Salt Lake labor union the coal company and de they have not, nor do they al to detriment of coal min state of Utah or elsewhere, nced the action of the min strike at Scofield in refusing e company three days' time sideration of the grievances It is believed that this ac minate the strike at Sco

CAGO WEATHER.

Feb. 3. Six inches of snow and drifts in many cases, in districts, piled as high as windows, is the condition n tonight. The snow began in the day and by the mid fternoon a regular blizzard with the wind blowing e west. Toward night the mewhat and as the temper to rise the snow turned in The street car lines with n of the elevated roads were ufferers. Many of the sur vere compelled to abandon le entirely until the worst m had passed when they o clear the tracks and re

f the railroads centering in ort trains generally on time and claim that unless the should drop suddenly they to keep the tracks clear.

IOR SUCCESS.

Feb. 4.—The war office has e following dispatch from ener, commander-in-chief rica:

Feb. 2. Our post at Med n, the Gateland, southwest dorp, was attacked by 1,000 relief column sent from p failed to prevent the fall No details yet at hand but men captured at the post at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is o of 1,000 Boers on Portu ory. It is supposed that ion is to rescue the Boers

uguese authorities have de nove to Maderia such Boer decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER

The following meteorolo
furnished by the Colorado
er bureau. Observations
cal time:

Jan. 31, [illegible]
Temperature at 6 a. m.
Temperature at 12 m.
Temperature at 6 p. m.
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max. barometric press
Min. barometric press
Mean velocity of wind
Max. velocity of wind
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity at
Mean relative humidi
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORE

Washington, Feb. 1.—
Colorado: Snow in east
western portion Saturday
Sunday; northeasterly wi

[illegible]
diamond goods, [illegible]

**The Colorado Springs
moves, packs and stor
goods.**

CLOSING OUT.—All Or
19 E. Bijou will be sold a
as they last. This a ge
out sale.

Briggs & Cotton Co., d
agents for the Robinson
Cabinet, a Turkish bath
10 cents.

COUNTY BILLS—The
missioners spent most of
terday in passing upon
January.

PRIMARY UNION—Pr
will meet today at 3 p. n
church. All Sabbath sc
are invited to be present.

FROM HOLY LAND
Cary, a visitor in the cl
estine in the holy land,
the men's meeting at the
tomorrow afternoon at

EL CAREY SPEAK
Carey of Palestine is to
men's meeting Sunday af
Y. M. C. A. rooms. The
4 o'clock. A large crowd
this interesting speaker.

SPECIAL QUARTETT
at the First Congregatio
Sunday evening will be
male quartette, compose
James R. Barnes, Mar
Lewis B. Skinner and R
way.

MORE MEMBERS—B
going by but some new
into the chamber of comm
day there were a lot of
list were Rev. W. H.
John White, M. Stile, Dr.
and James A. Hopkins.

BE CAREFUL WITH
The master plumbers of
the citizens to be carefu
their water pipes and
turns cold. There are
able to do plumbing wor
who will work and if pip
will be nothing for it bu

LIQUID AIR—Tickets
Air exhibition on the 11
this morning. The price
75 cents to $2 a seat.
inquiry for tickets and I
to be in time this mornin
is big enough for everybo
is always a choice of pla

JOINED THE FIRM—
erson, who has been wi
Express company in thi
past six years, has resig
father in the real esta
firm name will be Ricker
they will have offices
Tejon street.

SUNRISE MEETING—
a sunrise prayer meetin
Baptist church on next
ing at 6:30. This is
Christian Endeavor day
people of the city are
vited to be present.
will be led by Mr. H. R.
state president.

BALL POSTPONED—
for the benefit of Glockn
which a number of the
have been organizing, h
poned until after Lent.
account of the many b
that have taken place c
for the near future. Th
ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that
theatricals for the bene
phen's church will be
Perkins Fine Arts hall,
ing, Feb. 19.—The cast
well-known members.
Further particulars will
the details have been m

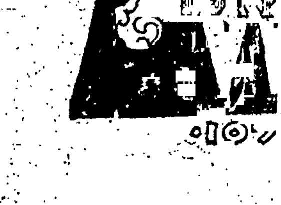
STATE CONVENTIO
been received from Dr.
Denver, state president
League, that two hundr
five delegates will repr
worth Leagues of the
convention in this city
inclusive. Free enter
be provided for delegate
bers and friends of t
churches of the city.

ALAMO MANAGEM
George S. Elstun, the
the Alamo hotel, goes
ily to California next
gone several months
sence Mr. H. P. Knig
charge of the managem
tel. Mr. Harry P. G
the chief clerk, Mr. A
be the room clerk an
Anderson will have cha
at night. These are a
office men of the hotel
agement of the variou
of the popular hostelry
in their hands during
absence.

IMPROVEMENTS TO
Mr. W. S. Nichols c
number of improvement
ing on Tejon stree ne

Bring You

and let us put
It's a department
to perfect in t
of the purest an
prescription dep
He puts the in
der so that the
the kind of ser



IT WAS a rather brilliant week, take it all in all, the past six days of theater-going. Certainly no one could complain that the attractions were not the best of their kind. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the best of their kind, or at least at the top. The company was strong in merit, lacking in numbers. Tuesday night "The Hottest Coon in Dixie" proved to be the best company of negro performers seen here in a good long time. Wednesday night a presentation of the "Prisoner of Zenda" was given that has not been excelled here, not forgetting that Isabell Irving once played Flavia for us. Last night Richard Golden gave us "Old Jed Prouty." Criticism of either Golden or "Old Jed" does not go. They have passed the stage of criticism, but they are always welcome.

No doubt the brilliant event of the coming week will be Sousa, that is, the brilliant gathering. It will be a matinee, but that will make no difference—there will be the usual crowd. Tomorrow night we start the week with another negro company and Billy Kersands is said to be one of the attractions of this show.

ONE NIGHT OF GRAND OPERA.

The Boston Lyric Opera company will appear at the opera house on next Thursday evening presenting "Carmen." The principal artist of the organization which will appear under the management of Col. W. A. Thompson, is Signorina Collamarini, who has been described as one of the greatest living Carmens. One of the greatest charms connected with one of Collamarini's performances is the fact that she combines those two qualities so seldom found together in opera—a superb voice and genuine dramatic ability. She does not alone sing a role—she acts it as well, which makes the performance doubly enjoyable.

COLLAMARINI AS "CARMEN" THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Wherever Signorina Collamarini has appeared in this country, she has received nothing but the most extravagant praise from critics and public alike, and where both agree there must be genuine merit. The public has testified as to its approval of this splendid singer by crowding theaters for performance after performance, and the following quotations from criticisms in both musical and daily journals show beyond any possible doubt the opinion of the critics:

In New York City the Musical Courier said: "Collamarini covered herself with glory in the role of Carmen. This young singer possesses remarkable gifts, and must be credited with surprising attainments. Her voice is one of prodigious power, the magnificence of which must be heard to be appreciated. Collamarini is intensely dramatic, and she gives to her singing a dramatic significance that is not approached by any of her compeers on the American stage."

The New York Herald says of her: "As Carmen Collamarini was wild and impetuous, and a success from her entrance to the fall of the curtain. Her Carmen will live long in the memory of all who saw it as the greatest performance of Carmen ever presented in America."

San Francisco Chronicle: "Those who had seen DeLussan, Minnie Hauk and Calve in the role were loth to believe that Carmen could be played better than those singers had played it, but before the curtain fell on the Seville Square scene, most of the audience had forgotten all about DeLussan, Calve and Hauk comparisons and were so wrapped up in the acting of Collamarini that they simply sat and wondered that any one could so perfectly enact a character. The use of the libretto was banished for fear that the eye might lose some of the facial expressions or gestures of the great artist. She is, aside from a charming singer, an actress of the first water."

SOUSA IS "LOADED FOR BEAR."

Sousa and his great band will give a concert at the opera house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. If ever John Philip Sousa was equipped, fairly loaded down with new and brilliant things to present the country on a concert tour, it is now. His library of music has expanded so rapidly, and so rich is it too, that it is not now a question of what shall be put on the programme, but what shall be left off. A dozen new and select things are prepared for the present tour, and there is really little choice between them. The very strongest evidence that they are exceptionally good is the fact that most of them were loaded up for a fusilade of the old-world music centers during the summer and fall and every one more than hit the mark—it scored a bull's eye. Perhaps it was the unique manner and dash of the Sousa rendering that led the staid and conservative General Anzeiger, Leipzig, to say: "Mr. Sousa has surprised Germany with the artistic success of his concerts. This has been earned not only by his personality but also by the industry of his musicians who have been brought by repeated rehearsing to an artistic perfection such as musicians and conductors here declare is to be found in no other existing band." But the compounding of the programmes themselves that had much to do with Sousa's magnificent and unparalleled success throughout his months of concertizing in Europe. Of course, an indifferent programme faultlessly rendered is far more satisfactory to listen to than a pretentious programme indifferently rendered, but Sousa is master of programme making and of their rendering, so that he proceeds in his own inimitable way from two most essential points of vantage. Everybody knows with what spirit and exquisite fidelity Sousa directs his concerts and with what exactitude the most unpretentious encore concert is delivered. It is the Sousa way.

The famous director and his band will have with them Blanche Duffield, soprano, and Bertha Bucklin, violinist, as special soloists, with [illegible] Clarke or other soloists of the band ready as required for instrumental numbers.

LIQUID AIR EXPERIMENTS.

Mr. Lauterman opened the sale of seats for the exhibition of liquid air, which comes to the Temple theater next Saturday night. The indications point to a large audience. The following are some of the wonderful experiments that are performed on the stage.

Liquid air is exhibited so that all can see it, and some explanation given of its nature and properties.

Dipping handkerchief in liquid air, it still remains dry.

Spectacular experiments with frozen roses, rendered brittle but retaining their color.

An ordinary rubber ball is bounced, then being subjected to liquid air, it becomes hard, after which it is smashed on the floor like glass.

Showing air in vacuum bulbs.

Welding steel pens.

Strawberries or cranberries frozen while steel pens are welded in the same glass at the same time.

Crushing of tin dipper, strips of tin and copper, like so much pasteboard.

Humorous experiments with steak, eggs, fruit and other substances frozen in liquid air.

Spectacular experiment of a spray of liquid air.

A plug driven with force into a vessel containing liquid air is quickly blown out, showing expansive power.

A steam whistle is blown by using a small quantity of liquid air in a tube; ice gathering on the tube.

An icicle is made of frozen alcohol, and whisky and other substances ordinarily difficult to freeze are easily frozen.

Nails are driven with a hammer made of frozen mercury.

A kettle of liquid air boils on a cake of ice, steam issuing freely from the spout.

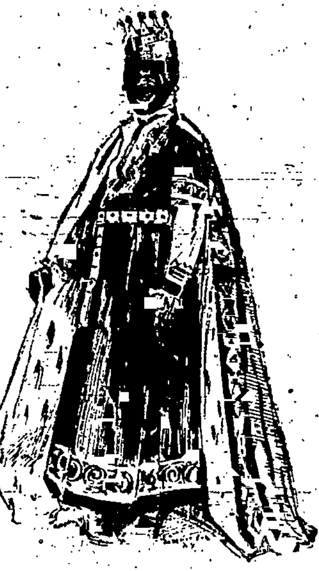
The kettle is placed over a fire and ice is formed therein while actually over the flame.

Spectacular experiment of burning carbon in a tumbler formed of ice and containing liquid air, the burning carbon not melting the ice. A marvelous contrast in temperatures.

"KING RASTUS."

"King Rastus," Isham's new musical farce comedy which comes to the opera house tomorrow evening, is the wittiest and most laughable portrayal of the ludicrous side of southern life ever staged. It is the first and only consistent story of the witty mistakes and absurdities of the Georgia colored man, in the form of a play, ever put on the boards by the greatest company of selected colored artists. It is music from beginning to end, and the fun never stops an instant for the audience to get the wrinkles out of its faces.

After Geo. Williams cuts the song, "You've Got Yer E-String Tuned One Note Too High," pepsin gum will be on sale to revive those who have become overcome by super-vibrated diaphragms. The play is elegantly mounted, and the costumes of the thirty beautiful girls are astonishingly royal. The scene in the king's palace is one of marvelous splendor, rivalling the old palaces of the Moorish kings. Every song has been written specially for the production and are gems that will haunt your dreams.



KING RASTUS.

With Geo. Williams quelling the insurrection that breaks out in Eczema, and Smart & Williams running the Kingdom of San Domingo on a percentage, the efforts of Tom Brown, S. H. Dudley, Mallery Bros. & Brooks and half a hundred others, "King Rastus" affords more fun and real music than anything ever placed on the boards this or any other season.

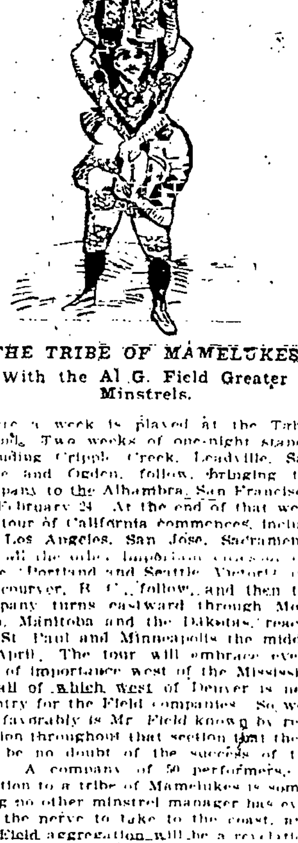
THEATRICAL NOTES

The Ohio State Journal has the following notice of Al. G. Fields' tour which will be of interest here, where Mr. Fields is popular:

"Al G. Field paid his annual midseason visit to his old home last night with his merry minstrel party, and filled the Great Southern theater to the doors at both an afternoon and evening show. In honor of Mr. Field, the Columbus lodges of Elks and Shriners turned out in a body and the greater part of the house was packed with the friends and admirers of the popular showman and citizen.

"[illegible] Al G. Field belongs to the story of minstrelsy, and when he stands at the head of probably the largest and best company in the country, each recurring season being better and more profitable than its predecessor, it is hardly necessary to say a word of commendation of the performance. The American public has long ago set its seal of approval upon the production, and it is only proper to say that the bill is thoroughly up to date and first-class in all departments.

"The company goes to Portsmouth this morning and finishes out the week at Charleston and Huntington, W. Va. From Toledo, which is played next Tuesday evening, Mr. Field starts directly west for his tour of the Pacific coast, a tour which is one of the most thorough and extensive ever attempted by a minstrel company. Quick time is made, as the opening date in Denver is February 10, where a week is played at the Tabor Grand. Two weeks of one-night stands, including Cripple Creek, Leadville, Salt Lake and Ogden, follow, bringing the company to the Alhambra, San Francisco on February 24. At the end of that week the tour of California commences, including Los Angeles, San Jose, Sacramento and all the other important cities of the state. Portland and Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., follow, and then the company turns eastward through Montana, Manitoba and the Dakotas, reaching St. Paul and Minneapolis the middle of April. The tour will embrace every city of importance west of the Mississippi, all of which west of Denver is new country for the Field companies. So well and favorably is Mr. Field known by reputation throughout that section that there can be no doubt of the success of the tour. A company of 50 performers, in addition to a tribe of Mamelukes is something no other minstrel manager has ever had the nerve to take to the coast, and the Field aggregation will be a revelation out there of eastern enterprise and pluck."



THE TRIBE OF MAMELUKES
With the Al G. Field Greater Minstrels.

"The Battle of the Strong" is very likely to be heard from again in a short time. Manager Daniel V. Arthur has assurances that time will be secured for him in New York. August Thomas has been at work on the last act of the play and Miss Burroughs is as confident of its merits as ever. The play was originally produced under difficulties. There was a misunderstanding between the star and the dramatist as to certain lines to which Miss Burroughs objected and the dramatist withdrew from the rehearsals. Mr. Barrymore is now rewriting a [illegible] play, [illegible] and is making preparations to stage an original emotional drama, so then it is probable that a new leading man will be secured. The fortunes of "The Battle of the Strong" will be watched with interest as the play gave general satisfaction in New York.

E. H. Sothern has had more than his share of ill-luck of recent years. It is not so long since he narrowly escaped death by drowning. Last year he had to postpone his Washington engagement in "The Sunken Bell" because of illness. This season he was so seriously injured by a sword thrust in the foot that he had to spend a large portion of his time in the hospital. He was recently betrayed into an acrimonious personal controversy with Chicago critics who did not like his Hamlet, and, to cap the climax, fire has just burned out his entire equipment for Hamlet in Cincinnati. He went pluckily on, however, playing in the big Music Hall in that city, and arrangements have been made by which he is to complete his tour. A. M. Palmer recently expressed an admiration for Sothern's acting, and this has been seized upon by people who watch straws to ascertain the direction of the wind as indicating a possible change of Mr. Palmer's attention from Mansfield's interests to those of Sothern.

An audience which filled every seat and much of the standing room of the Park theater greeted Miss Mildred Holland last evening, when she made her Philadelphia debut as a star in "The Power Behind the Throne." Miss Holland was entirely successful in her trying part, in the stronger scenes showing much emotional power and proving quite deserving of the hearty applause and many curtain calls with which she was rewarded.

The Klaw & Erlanger Comedy company with the Rogers Brothers in "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park," played to $52,900 during its four weeks' run at the Illinois theater in Chicago. This is the world's four-weeks' record for musical farce, the Rogers Brothers' best record, and the record of the Illinois theater.

Ada Rehan is filling a two-weeks' engagement at the Chestnut street opera house in Philadelphia in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." She received an ovation her opening night. She is playing to extraordinarily large attendance.

The Klaw & Erlanger opera company, with Jerome Sykes in De Koven and Smith's latest opera, "Foxy Quiller," has made a big hit in Philadelphia. Since it left New York it has scored the record of the season wherever it has been seen, and has received most complimentary notices from the critics.

Owing to contracts made a year ago, Mary Mannering in "Janice Meredith" will be lodged in [illegible] Wallack's theater [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] Ada Rehan's play, "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," When [illegible] Whittlesey, as King Charles, [illegible] King Charles spaniel perched [illegible] The price [illegible] paid for the dog and its [illegible] stated it would be immediately [illegible] The table is a genuine Charles II period, a part of a collection belonging to Miss Rehan. This piece alone [illegible] $3,500. The hand-carving on the table is an example of remarkably artistic workmanship.

The Agoust Family has proved a very strong acquisition to Peter F. Dailey's musical farce, "Hodge, Podge & Co." Their act is presented as a feature at the end of the performance and makes a big hit. The sensational plate-throwing act, where three persons throw plates at one of the troupe, he catching them without a miss, is a very exciting feature. A more artistic foreign act has not been seen in this country in many seasons.

Blanche Walsh has made a great personal success as Josephine in "More Than Queen." Joseph Brooks and Ben Stern are negotiating for two plays for her use next season.

H. C. Barnabee's role in "The Viceroy" is the 27th prominent part he has sung on the lyric stage. When the new production of "Robin Hood" is made he will celebrate his 2,200th performance of the Sheriff of Nottingham.

The American farce, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," that scored such a success last season at the Manhattan theater, New York, graphically portrays the British ideas of American manners, customs and geography. Your average Englishman who has never crossed the pond has a very hazy and obscure conception as to whether New York is just across the river from Omaha, or Galveston is not located a few miles beyond the Bowery.

The Southern Pacific railroad company held their north-bound overland train this morning so as to permit "Way Down East" to be properly presented in Sacramento last night and arrive in Portland on the 4th, when they begin a week's engagement.

Joseph Grismer has arrived in New York after his hurried visit to the coast, and with the assistance of Wm. A. Brady is now engaging the cast for "Betsy Ross," the new historical play to be done in Philadelphia in the spring.

Wm. A. Brady is seriously contemplating the organization of one of the most powerful stock companies ever brought to the coast, for a season of ten weeks the coming summer. There will be three leading men as well as three leading ladies.

SOUSA.

San Francisco paid $22,763 in the three weeks to see "Way Down East." Brady certainly has substantial proof that the "coast" is not too far to go for the "eggs."

Grace George will be seen on the coast next season in a repertoire of several modern plays, including "Her Majesty," which was such a distinct success in the east.

Carrie Tuttle, a prominent member of the "Rupert of Hentzau" company, is confined to a hotel in Omaha with typhoid fever and will probably be off the stage for six weeks or more.

Sadie Martinot has purchased Clyde Fitch's play, "The Marriage Game," but under contract cannot produce it until next fall. Mr. Fitch concluded he has enough dramatic material out for one season, hence his refusal to let this play be presented now.

Willard Holcomb has severed his connection with the Lieber company owing to his objection to doing advance work in Indiana territory for "Lost River."

Reduction in Price.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

AT

12½c Per K. W. Hour.

The old rate was 20c per K. W. hour. This gives Colorado Springs cheaper Electric Light than any other town in the country where similar conditions exist. This will be understood when it is stated that the new rate for Electric Light is equivalent to

Gas at $1.25 per 1000 feet

Colorado Springs will also be distinguished by having the

Best Electrical Generating Station

West of the Mississippi river when our new plant is finished and one unexcelled by any in the world.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ELECTRIC COMPANY

107 East Kiowa Street.

TO HAVANA SMOKERS!

The peculiar oily, spicy richness of Havana leaf in years when the crops were right is probably what made you a smoker of Havana cigars.

But have you not noticed that the Havanas you buy nowadays don't seem to have the same spicy smack you originally learned to like?

It isn't a question of price; haven't you noted it's hard now to find the sort that will really gratify? a suggestion you will discover something important.

Learn the highly rich "edge" of "CAMPANELLAS" and the substance to their flavor. They will positively give you that pleasure and supreme comfort at present missing from your smoking, if you will get acquainted and give them a chance.

Cigars are like friends, you must get familiar with them to appreciate. They're a comfort when you get the comforting kind; give "Campanellas" a good chance and you'll recognize much increased pleasure in your smoking.

The first one may seem odd, champagne tastes a bit sour after cider, but smoke a number of "Campanellas"; you'll soon discover you've doubled the satisfaction you get in smoking.

COLORADO SPRINGS

ALAMO HOTEL	
J. H. CRAPSER DRUG CO.	Cor. Tejon and Cucharas
C. E. SMITH	117 South Tejon Street
VOSS & CO.	107 South Tejon Street
COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.	Tejon and Huerfano
PATTON'S CIGAR STORE	Tejon and Huerfano
COFFEE CLUB RESTAURANT	Tejon and Huerfano
FIEDLER & SHIELDS CIGAR STORE	Tejon and Huerfano
HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.	Tejon Street
M. OPPENHEIMER & SON	Huerfano and Tejon
F. E. ROBINSON	Pike's Peak Avenue and Tejon
F. M. PIERSON	7 North Tejon Street
SOUTHARD-ESCH CIGAR CO.	East Pike's Peak Avenue
TUCKER'S RESTAURANT	110 East Pike's Peak Avenue
M'LAIN & KRONER'S CIGAR STORE	17 North Tejon Street
PIKE'S PEAK CLUB	
ELKS CLUB	
MARQUETTE CLUB	
EL PASO CLUB	
F. L. GUTMANN DRUG STORE	134 North Tejon Street
FRANK KUHN CIGAR STORE	106 East Pike's Peak Avenue
CHAS. V. TAYLOR	1608 Colorado Avenue
A. M. ANTOINNE	119 East Fontanero Street
D. W. SMITH	731 North Weber Street
H. F. ROSS	529 East Pike's Peak Avenue
S. P. DUFF & SON, CIGAR STORE	Cor. Huerfano and Cascade
DUFF & ALEXANDER	West Huerfano
BRUNSWICK BILLIARD PARLORS	East Pike's Peak Avenue
PARK HOTEL	North Park Place
O. PARKER, DRUG STORE	700 Colorado Avenue
CHRISTY & GARRETT	East Huerfano
W. H. DAVIDSON	518 South Tejon Street
A. A. WALLING	16 South Tejon Street
ROYAL EAGLE RESTAURANT	East Pike's Peak
JONES & WELLINGTON, DRUG CO.	North Tejon Stree
L. C. FOLTZ	6 South Tejon Stree
J. B. DAVIS	15 West Huerfanc
BLUE FRONT RESTAURANT	East Huerfano Street
J. J. GREER, DEPOT HOTEL	
C. G. & H. STRANG	119 North Tejon Street
PHIL. STRUBEL, BARBER SHOP	12 South Tejon Street
CLARKE & STEELE	South Tejon Street
BOOTH & BOUCHER, FRUIT STAND	South Tejon Street
A. JAE WARD, DRUGGIST	East Pike's Peak
W. L. SMITH, GROCER	519 South Nevada

COLORADO CITY

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D. REESE
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J. H. LANG

MANITOU

F. D. FOX

Ise
E "WANTS"
culation.
Lowest Price

FIVE CENTS.

MIE
RESS

uch Time to
bsidy Bill.

ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held
hief Justice
Court.

men are still in reserve.
rner is counted upon for
ech, and in case of a night
nday night probably would
o speak the session out. It
that Senator Caffery will
ty. The Democrats do not
say that in case night ses-
dered they will demand that
shall be maintained.
day eulogies will be deliv
tor of the late Representa-
r of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

on, Feb. 3. The house will
ne consideration of appro-
s this week. The postoffice
on bill is not yet completed,
llowed by the consular and
bill and the sundry civil bill,
will be reported to the house
The bills to promote the
f the revenue cutter ser-
establish a national stand-
reau and conference reports
he whatever time remains.
the exercises in connection
lebration of the centennial
of John Marshall's Appoint-
hief justice of the United
be held in the house from
ock

TURE

k in the Colo-
Body.

des of the bill have not
the hope of killing it, how-
is said that they intend
t those who are in favor of
shment divided on the mode
the death.
ll and Mr. Hollenbeck were
the last part of the week
had succeeded in getting
ating measure past second
the house and Mr. Hollen-
ad the same success with
payroll bill. In the discus-
e anti-treating bill the fa
ned to feel that its passage
each of them considerable

ery one of them who spoke
impression to prevail that
fad to pay for the drinks.
ial question is still the lead-
the day.
he week the Montgomery
has been printed and every
s devoted some time to its
lready a number of protests
heard, the principal one so
en directed at the clauses
els bankers to give the as-
of the deposits for assess-
other objection is raised
bill as it applies to mines
property. In all probabil-
ill be a severe contest be-
asure is enacted. Those who
g the bill are, as a rule, peo-
hom will fall a higher rate

all the bills are in there is
why the remainder of the
not be devoted exclusively
nsideration.

sant Valley Coal company,
400, held here today, a res-
adopted unanimously, de-
he Salt Lake labor union
the coal company and de-
they have not, nor do they
al to detriment of coal min-
state of Utah or elsewhere,
nced the action of the min-
strike at Scofield in refusing
e company three days' time
sideration of the grievances.
It is believed that this ac-
minate the strike at Sco-

CAGO WEATHER

Feb. 3.—Six inches of snow
and drifts in many cases, in
districts, piled as high as
windows, is the condition
n tonight. The snow began
in the day and by the mid-
fternoon a regular blizzard
with the wind blowing
he west. Toward night the
mewhat and as the temper-
to rise the snow turned in-
The street car lines with
n of the elevated roads were
ufferers. Many of the sur-
were compelled to abandon
le entirely until the worst
u had passed when they
o clear the tracks and re-

f the railroads centering in
ort trains generally on time
and claim that unless the
should drop suddenly they
to keep the tracks clear.

OER SUCCESS.

Feb. 4.—The war office has
e following dispatch from
ener, commander-in-chief
rica:
Feb. 2. Our post at Med-
n the Gaterrund, southwest
dorp, was attacked by 1,000
relief column sent from
p failed to prevent the fall
No details yet at hand but
men captured at the post
at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 2. There is
o of 2,000 Boers on Portu-
ory. It is supposed that
on is to rescue the Boers

tuguese authorities have de-
nove to Madeira such Boer
decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY [illegible]

DAILY WEATHER

The following [illegible] furnished by the Colorado [illegible] er bureau Observato[illegible] ral time

Jan [illegible]
Temperat[illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Temperature [illegible]
Maximum tem[illegible]
Minimum temp[illegible]
Mean temp[illegible]
Max bar met[illegible]
Min barom[illegible]
Mean veloci[illegible]
Max vel[illegible]
Relative humidit[illegible]
Relative hum[illegible]
Relative humidit[illegible]
Mean relati[illegible]
Mean d[illegible]
Precipitation [illegible]

WEATHER FORE

Washington [illegible] Colorado [illegible] west [illegible] Saturd[illegible] Sunday northeasterly w[illegible]

Something extr[illegible] mond goods [illegible]

The Colorado Springs moves packs and stor goods

CLOSING OUT—All Or 19 E Bijou will be sold a as they last This a go out sale

Briggs & Cotton Co [illegible] agents for the [illegible] Cabinet a Turkish bath 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS—The missioner spe[illegible] urday in passing upon January

PRIMARY UNION—P will meet today at [illegible] church All Sabbath se are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND [illegible] Carey a visitor in the [illegible] estine in the holy land the men s meeting at the tomorrow afternoon at

EL CAREY SPEAK Carey of Palestin is t men s meeting Sunday af Y M C A rooms The 4 o clock A large crowd this interesting speaker

SPECIAL QUARTETT at the First Congregatio Sunday evening [illegible] male quartette comp[illegible] James R Barnes Mr Lewis B Skinner and B may

MORE MEMBERS—H [illegible] into the chamber of com[illegible] day there were a list of list were Rev W H John White M [illegible] and James A Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH – The master plumbers of the citizens to be carefu their water pipes and [illegible] turns cold There are able to do plumbing w[illegible] who will work and if pip will do nothing for it [illegible] water off

LIQUID AIR—Tickets Air exhibition on the 11 this morning The price 75 cents to $2 a seat [illegible] inquiry for tickets and [illegible] to be in time this mornin is big enough for everyb is always a choice of pla

JOINED THE FIRM[illegible] erson who has been wi Express company in th[illegible] past six years has resign father in the real est[illegible] firm name will be [illegible] they will have offices Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING— a sunrise prayer meetin Baptist church on next ing at 7 30 This [illegible] Christian Endeavor day people of the city are vited to be present will be led by Mr H R state president

BALL POSTPONED— for the benefit of Glo[illegible] which a number of the have been organizing [illegible] poned until after Lent account of the man[illegible] that have taken place [illegible] for the near future Th[illegible] ball will be April 10 or 1[illegible]

It is understood that theatricals for the bene[illegible] phen s church will be Perkins Fine Arts hall ing Feb 19 The cast well-known members Further particulars w[illegible] the details have been m[illegible]

STATE CONVENTIO[illegible] been received from D[illegible] Denver state president League that two hundr[illegible] five delegates will [illegible] Worth Leagues of th[illegible] convention in this city inclusive Free enter[illegible] be provided for d[illegible] bers and friends of churches of th[illegible] city

ALAMO MANAGEM[illegible] George S [illegible] the Alamo hotel [illegible] ily to California next gone several [illegible] sence Mr H P Knig[illegible] charge of the man[illegible] tel Mr Harry [illegible] the chief clerk M[illegible] be the room clerk [illegible] Anderson will have [illegible] at night These are off[illegible] men of the hote agement of the [illegible] of the popular hostel in their hands during absence

IMPROVEMENTS TO Mr W S [illegible] number of impr[illegible] ing on Tejon stree[illegible]

Bring Your

and [illegible] It s [illegible] to per[illegible] In t[illegible] of the purest an[illegible] prescripti[illegible] He puts the in[illegible] dr[illegible] the kind of se[illegible]

THE WEEK IN THE LODGES.

THE WEEK in lodge [illegible] not been unusually [illegible] but [illegible] lodges [illegible] and the meetings have been well attended [illegible] at all the lodges [illegible] month has [illegible] applications [illegible] reports come from all the orders and there seems to be a healthy growth which speaks well for permanen[illegible]

The only [illegible] event [illegible] Knights of Pythias on Wednesday evening

[illegible] will be found

ELKS

The meeting on Tuesday [illegible] will open at 2 p m [illegible] I O O F hall [illegible] initiate candidates [illegible] business and [illegible] initiates A large attendance is requested

W. R. C.

The Woman s Relief Corps will on Tuesday evening give its annual banquet [illegible] member [illegible] and their families It will be held in G A R hall and will be a very enjoyable event

On Tuesday afternoon a special memorial service will be held for the late Mrs L F Sherman The W R C [illegible] occasions but owing to the prominence of Mrs Sherman in the work of the corps a special service will be held in her honor Mrs Sherman was a charter member of the national body and [illegible] the rel of corps was started She was also a charter member of the Colorado department and of the local corps being its first president

I. O. O. F.

Pike s Peak lodge No 38 met in regular session on Thursday One candidate was initiated into the third degree Next Thursday the first degree will be given to three candidates

Phoenix Encampment meets next Tuesday night, and will act on a number of applications

EASTERN STAR

Ramona Chapter No. 9 of the Eastern Star had a very good session on Monday night [illegible] Mrs Sarah E Calvert of Denver was present unofficially and favored the chapter with a talk. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent

The chapter has appointed a committee to get up a Colonial reception for February 19 Those present will be costumed in Colonial style and an old-fashioned good time is expected

One candidate was elected and four petitions were presented at the chapter meeting last week

On Tuesday night the grand matron accompanied by the grand secretary [illegible] official visit to Ruxton chapter at Manitou, where one candidate was initiated and a pleasant evening was spent Refreshments were served The attendance was large

Next Thursday night there will be stated session of Glen Eyrie Chapter No [illegible] O E S at Colorado City

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Weetamoo Council No 2 Degree of Pocahontas had an unusually interesting meeting last Monday evening The installation of officers was held over on account of the sickness of the Pocahontas elect The council was [illegible] with a visit from [illegible] who made a long talk in which he expressed himself as very much pleased with the work of the council [illegible] initiation [illegible] Mrs [illegible] of Manitou

MASONS

[illegible] Friday night a special communication [illegible] attendance [illegible] Thursday [illegible] lodge [illegible] held a special communication [illegible] degree [illegible] there were a number of visitors present

[illegible] held a special communication on Friday night for work in the [illegible] degree

Manitou lodge conferred the F A degree at its stated communication on Friday night

Next Tuesday night Zabud council No 3 R and S M [illegible] At the conclusion of the business a social session will be held with [illegible] cards [illegible] program

On Wednesday night there will be a stated communication of [illegible] lodge

On Thursday night Pikes Peak commandery No 3 K T will meet in stated conclave

On Friday El Paso lodge will hold its stated communication

PYRAMIDS

The meeting of the Ancient Order of Pyramids on Tuesday [illegible] the best one held by this order for months There was a big attendance and a renewed interest in the work was manifested Three candidates were initiated

On the third Tuesday of this month a social session will be held with an entertainment feature

REBEKAHS

Monte Rosa lodge No 4 Daughters of Rebekah met in regular session on Friday [illegible] transacted There were several visitors present

Arrangements for the reception to be given in two weeks are progressing nicely.

K. AND L. OF S.

Mr W H Pond, of Topeka Kansas brother of the celebrated lecturer Judge J B Pond has been in the city for a short time in the interests of the Knights and Ladies of Security The order is not very well known here but it is forging ahead and promises soon to be one of the most flourishing of all in the city It now has a total membership over the country of 31 000 with a reserve fund of $240 036 It is a fraternal beneficiary society

A. O. U. W.

Badito lodge No 21 A O U W had a rousing meeting last Monday night The question discussed was the proposition to build a hall for the order The A O U W has [illegible] in the city and it is probable that a hall will be erected on it before long

[illegible] A proposition is before the lodge to tax absent brothers 25c or 50c for each offense

ROYAL ARCANUM

Eldorado council No 1114 Royal A[illegible] will hold a meeting Friday [illegible] I O O F hall at 8 p m [illegible] initiated and Orator William [illegible] has a pleasant surprise in store for the members

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Pikes Peak camp No [illegible] had a big [illegible] on Wednesday night There was a large attendance of members [illegible] initiated into [illegible] W [illegible] and eleven [illegible] were admitted to membership [illegible] It has the largest membership of any [illegible] in the city the total [illegible] now [illegible] to 100 and increasing [illegible] but they are all [illegible] cared for by the lodge

K. OF P

Myrtle lodge No [illegible] Knights of Pythias held an open session on Wednesday night which was attended by a very large number of knights and their friends The members of Myrtle were out in force and proved excellent hosts Syracuse lodge was well represented at the session and a number of visiting knights were there besides many who are not members of the order The programme consisted of music sword contests and a boxing match with refreshments for the inner man Count [illegible] and Sergeant Gregg had a foil contest [illegible] defeated W A Davis in a single stick match by a score of 8 to [illegible] McCune and Cadill furnished some excellent sport with the gloves Cards were indulged in and everybody was given a chance for a good time [illegible] took it

Colorado Springs company of the Uniform Rank will meet in regular session tomorrow night The company is drilling every night in preparation for the [illegible] to be given soon at Temple theater

JR. O. U. A. M.

Duquesne Council No. 12, Junior Order United American Mechanics had a big turnout at the meeting on Wednesday night. The committee in charge of the dedication of the new Steele school reported progress The school will be dedicated with an elaborate ceremony The Juniors [illegible] charge but the [illegible] the Typographical union and the G A R [illegible] participate The complete programme is not [illegible] on Washington s birthday

MACCABEES

The Knights of Maccabees is an order which has no local branch in Colorado Springs but of which there are a number of members here An organizer of the lodge has been in the city some time and it is hoped by those who have their membership in other cities that he will succeed in starting a local lodge of the [illegible] here before long

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Mr James J Gorman national organizer of the Knights of Columbus a Catholic fraternal order was in the city during the week in consultation [illegible] Catholic [illegible] men of Colorado Springs relative to the starting of a council of the order here A meeting was held on Wednesday night to talk the matter over and it [illegible] that a council will be [illegible] in Colorado Springs during the present month

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

Mt. Olive Baptist—The Mt Olive Baptist church is at 1001 South Weber street James Haycraft is the pastor Early prayer meeting at 10 30 a m [illegible] ing by the pastor morning and evening Sunday school at 2 30 p m

St. Stephen s Church—Corner Tejon and Monument streets Rev A N Taft rector Holy communion 8 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m holy communion and sermon, 11 a m, evening prayer and sermon 7 30 p m Seats reserved until 11 at the morning service, at the evening service all seats free

Latter Day Saints (anti-polygamous)—Preaching at 11 a m subject [illegible] hood Sunday school at [illegible] preaching at 7 p m subject [illegible] Place of meeting Union Labor hall [illegible] South Tejon street, entrance from Huerfano street. J J Curtis pastor

First Baptist Church—Kiowa and [illegible] streets At 11 a m there will [illegible] ion and reception of new member with short sermon by the pastor [illegible] service will be conducted by the Y P S C E in commemoration of [illegible] Endeavor Day President [illegible] will preside and [illegible] will be delivered by the pastor Mr [illegible] ex-president of the city [illegible] English will preside at the organ [illegible] choir will sing [illegible] Endeavor society will [illegible] day school at 12 [illegible] 4 p m [illegible] car mills [illegible] Tejon street [illegible] end of car line [illegible] at Carlton mine at [illegible] p m

First English Lutheran—Corner of North Weber street and [illegible] avenue Rev J W Kinkhiner D D pastor Divine worship at 11 a m and [illegible] p m Sunday school at [illegible] m Young People s meeting 6 45 p m

First M E Church—Corner of Nevada avenue and Kiowa street Dr C [illegible] W [illegible] cox pastor Preaching at 11 00 a m and [illegible] p m In the morning Dr J [illegible] will preach [illegible] Evening theme The Old Testament [illegible] Sunday evening [illegible] Sunday school at [illegible] m [illegible] Prof G [illegible]

First Christian Church—[illegible] North Park [illegible] Sunday school [illegible] preaching at 11 [illegible] m [illegible] p m Y P S C E at 6 p m

St [illegible] s M E Church South [illegible] avenue Sunday [illegible] preaching by the pastor [illegible] Question for [illegible] [illegible] large

[illegible]

[illegible] communion with sermon [illegible] p m evening prayer and [illegible]

First Congregational Church—Services [illegible] a m and [illegible] p m In the morning [illegible] Dr [illegible] pastor of the First M E church will exchange with the pastor [illegible] In the evening Dr Gregg will preach [illegible] the Voyage of Life—To What Port With What Cargo Under What [illegible] male quartette composed of Messrs Barnes Hemenway Gaylord [illegible] Skinner will sing

[illegible] Lutheran Church Corner of [illegible] streets Rev [illegible] pastor Sunday [illegible] m and [illegible] p m Sunday [illegible]

Second Congregational Church—Manitou [illegible] pastor will preach morning and evening Sunday school at 9 45 a m Young People s meeting [illegible] p m

All Souls [illegible] Church—Corner of [illegible] streets Rev William H [illegible] minister Service at 11 m [illegible] Rev [illegible] Sun[illegible] p m

[illegible] Miss Hughes will [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF COLORADO CITY

Mr [illegible]

Mr [illegible] Faulkner has [illegible]

[illegible] has purchased the [illegible] and building [illegible]

The Knights of Pythias [illegible] entertainment [illegible]

Mr Myles [illegible] corner of [illegible] goods until [illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] tained the [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible] played his skill as [illegible] Wm Richards won the [illegible] best card player

A pleasant surprise [illegible] dered Dr A H Weston last Wednesday in honor of his birthday A large number of friends spent the evening [illegible]

[illegible] Henry [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs W [illegible] for the [illegible] Rev W [illegible] church [illegible] been [illegible] some time [illegible]

Miss O Hopkins [illegible] visiting [illegible] Montana sister

[illegible] by a [illegible]

[illegible] man who [illegible] left his horses [illegible] while he went inside [illegible] business [illegible] was sitting in the wagon [illegible] horses so [illegible] nothing [illegible] street [illegible] the horses [illegible] threw [illegible] the horses [illegible] that was quickly re[illegible] the owner with some w[illegible]

In pulmonary [illegible] BALLARD S HOREHOUND SYRUP upon the throat chest and lungs immediately arrests the malady by relieving the distress cutting the phlegm and freeing the vocal and breathing organs Price 25 and 50 cents Hefley Apollinarius Drug Co 21 South Tejon street

---

The Desperation Point Has Been Reached

The Court has ordered the stock to be sold at once for the benefit of the creditors.

This compels us to take the most desperate measures to turn our entire stock of

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS, ETC.,

into cash. We are dead earnest and determined to SACRIFICE our present stock at whatever it will bring No misstatements to mislead the people, but a genuine bona fide bankrupt sale. It means a big loss to us, but it is a CASE OF COMPULSION A CASE OF MUST

Our prices are absolutely out of the question at any other store. THE CROWDS PROVE IT.

Oppenheim's

REMEMBER Everything goes at one-half and one-third, and some at even less.

CREDITOR'S BANKRUPT SALE

READ—Prices that bring the whole town here.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HATS & CAPS

Must Go at Any Price

75c and $1 men s and boys hats Bankrupt Price	43c
$1 75 and $2 men s and boys hats Bankrupt Price	98c
$2 50 men s hats all styles Bankrupt Price	$1.69
35c and 50c men s and boys caps Bankrupt Price	19c
75c and $1 men s and boys caps Bankrupt Price	39c

Gent's Furnishings

This Department is Brimful of Bargains.

Men s 75c heavy fleece lined underwear Bankrupt Price	38c
Men s $1 25 strictly all wool underwear assorted colors Bankrupt Price	73c
Men s $1 75 and $1 50 strictly all wool underwear single or double breasted Bankrupt Price	95c
[illegible] shirts Bankrupt Price	25c
Men s $1 50 fine dress shirts assorted colors going at	89c
Men s $1 75 and $1 50 heavy all wool flannel shirts cut to	95c
Men s $1 fancy dress shirts latest patterns and colors Bankrupt Price	59c
Men s 35c wool sox Bankrupt Price	19c
Men s 50c suspenders Bankrupt Price	19c
Men s 35c all wool hose Bankrupt Price	19c
Men s 75c unlaundered shirts Bankrupt Price 3 for	$1.00
Men s 15c 4-ply linen collars Bankrupt Price 3 for	25c
One lot of boys knee pants worth up to 50c going at	13c

Men's & Boys' Clothing

At Remarkably Low Prices.

Men's $7.50 Suits. Bankrupt Price	$3.90
Men's $10 Suits. Bankrupt Price	4.95
Men's $13.50 and $12.50 Suits. Bankrupt Price	6.95
Men's $18 and $16.50 Suits. Bankrupt Price	9.45

OVERCOATS and ULSTERS

At Unmatchable Prices

Men's $10 Overcoats and Ulsters. Bankrupt Price	$4.95
Men's $13.50 and $12.50 Overcoats. Bankrupt Price	6.95
Men's $16.50 and $15 Overcoats. Bankrupt Price	9.45

Children's Suits Less Than the Material Alone Cost

$2.00 Children's Suits. Bankrupt Price	$1.19
$3.00 and $3.50 Children's Suits. Bankrupt Price	2.19
KNEE PANTS—35c Knee Pants. Bankrupt Price	13c
75c Knee Pants. Bankrupt Price	39c

MEN'S PANTS

GOING AT SLAUGHTER PRICES

$1.75 Men's Pants. Bankrupt Price	98c
$2.00 and $2.50 Men's Pants. Bankrupt Price	$1.19
$3.00 Men's Pants. Bankrupt Price	1.69
$4.50 and $5.00 Men's Fine Dress Pants. Bankrupt Price	2.98

MEN'S AND BOY'S

SHOES

We will suit you in price as well as in quality and styles

Men s $1 75 and $2 shoes, satin calf, lace or congress Bankrupt Price	$1.19
Men s $3 shoes vici kid calf or calfskin light and heavy soles going at	$1.89
Men s $4 and $4 50 fine high grade shoes box or willow calf vici kid leather strictly hand welted all or patent toes Bankrupt Price	$2.79
The latest $1 children s shoes Bankrupt Price	59c
$1 50 men s overshoes Bankrupt Price	89c
[illegible] men s and boys leggins Bankrupt Price	48c

FURNISHING GOODS

Men s handkerchiefs assorted colors or in white, 10c value Bankrupt Price 3 for	10c
Men s fine hose Lisle thread all colors 15c kind slashed to [illegible] for	25c
Men s [illegible] shirts regular 75c quality cut to 35c 3 for	$1.00
[illegible] children s gloves and mittens Bankrupt Price	19c
50c men s gloves and mittens Bankrupt Price	23c
35c men s silk neckwear Bankrupt Price	19c
75c men s fine silk neckwear Bankrupt Price	37c
50c children s waists Bankrupt Price	19c
75c children s waists Bankrupt Price	39c
Boys' overalls	23c
Men s heavy riveted overalls Bankrupt Price	39c
$1 [illegible] boys all wool sweaters Bankrupt Price	79c
$2 and $2 50 men s all wool sweaters Bankrupt Price	$1.29
[illegible]c boys suspenders Bankrupt Price	9c

BURR'S TRIAL FOR TREASON

The Most Impressive Court Scene Ever Witnessed in This Country

No court in this country had ever presented a more impressive spectacle than on the day when the third vice president of the United States was arraigned as a traitor writes William Perrine in the February Ladies Home Journal On the bench sat the most renowned of all the long list of jurists of the supreme court, John Marshall and the court room and the streets about the famous capitol (Richmond) which still exists among the most venerated of the historic buildings of Virginia were crowded with witnesses lawyers and public men from all parts of the country Burr was not proved to be guilty under the indictment and the evidence submitted His beautiful brilliant daughter Theodosia radiant with joy appeared in the streets of the town for a long walk with her father amid the admiration of his partisans She had won the hearts of even his enemies with her beauty and still more with her filial devotion The further proceedings which had been meditated by the federal government were dropped for Burr's most uncharitable foes must have been satisfied with the new outbursts of popular feeling which his acquittal raised against him He could not appear in public without taking the risk of personal insult or of being mobbed

$2 90 Denver and Return—$2 90

Over Rio Grande R R Feb 13 16 19 good to return 3 days from date of sale City ticket office 16 N Tejon

B P O E—Attention!

Feb 16 and 19 the Denver and Rio Grande R R will sell round trip tickets to Denver and return at $2 90 each entitling holder to Free Admittance to The Elks fair City office 16 N Tejon street

"Hello Bill!"

Going to Denver? FREE admittance to the Elks fair if you go via Rio Grande R R Feb 13 16 or 19 $2 90 round trip City ticket office 16 N Tejon street

Coal! Coal! Coal

Telephone McManis & Co for your coal 125 So Cascade ave Phone No 478 B

One Cent Per Mile

Via Colorado and Southern Ry to Roswell and Carlsbad N Mex Feb 5 return limit 30 days City ticket office 15 No Tejon street

A Delightful Trip.

California, via Rio Grande R. R.

New York s War Against the Tip

A vigorous war against the tip is being prosecuted in New York and there seems to be a chance that the people who are fighting for their treatment at the hotels restaurants and other places where a man has to pay twice for what he gets may succeed in winning out. Mark Twain started the fight several months ago when he refused to tip a cabdriver The enemies of the tipping nuisance were waiting only for somebody to take the initiative and when the famous humorist did so there was an immediate uprising Cabmen barbers porters waiters and others who have been in the habit of receiving tips when they rendered services that their employers had been paid for began to extend their hands in vain

Then the warriors commenced to line up on both sides The victims of the tipping custom appealed to the managers of the hotels and restaurants to have the nuisance abolished but their petitions were in vain Recently the generals on the side of the antitippers have resorted to strategy They are forming clubs to draw off the custom that has made the hotel and restaurant keepers prosperous Already it is reported thousands of the old patrons of the best houses have withdrawn and thousands of others will do so as soon as accommodations can be made for them in the new establishments where tipping is not only not expected but positively forbidden

It is to be hoped that the agitation will not cease until Manhattan is cured If New York can abolish tipping so can Chicago and every other city in the country Tipping is a nuisance and a species of [illegible] If Mark Twain can [illegible] claim the credit for its abolition he will deserve great gratitude from the public [illegible] for anything that he [illegible] will [illegible] —Times Herald

TRAINS TO PUEBLO,
Colorado and Southern Ry

6 00 a m
11 00 a m
2 30 p m
6 20 p m
10 20 p m

City ticket office 15 N Tejon street. Phone 21

Tourist Rates to Texas.

Houston and return	$41 50
Galveston and return	$43 50
San Antonio and return	$41 50
Corpus Christi and return	$47 20

Via Colorado & Southern railway and on sale every day return limit June 1 The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico Louisiana and Southeast

City Ticket office 15 N Tejon street Phone 21

READ THE WANT ADVS

How to Please the Mrs.

By putting in new modern Plumbing and Hot Water heating You can get estimates on same from the cheapest to the costliest by calling on the up-to-date Plumbers and House Heaters

Prompt attention to repair work.

W.B. & E. F. St. John's Co.
18 E. Kiowa St.
'Phone 599. Colorado Springs

Colorado Short Line The People's Choice

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE

DENVER
COLO SPRINGS
PUEBLO

KANSAS CITY
ST LOUIS

Direct route to the Hot Springs of Arkansas

Free reclining chair cars

Elegant Pullman Palace Buffet Sleepers

Government fast mail route east and west,

See your nearest ticket agent or write
C A TRIPP
G W F & P Agt.,
Denver Colo.

Garden
Flower
Tree
Grass

SEEDS

The kind that satisfy the choicest varieties the money makers are quoted and priced in our beautiful illustrated catalogue sent free on request Or for 10 cts. we will send as a trial 1 packet each Beet Carrot, Radish Lettuce Onion and the catalogue postpaid You can beautify or make profitable many a patch of ground about the home Write today BARTELDES & CO. Colorado Seed House, Denver Colo.

Some Leading Officers of the Republican Clubs of Colorado

SIMON GUGGENHEIM, PRES.

JAMES F. BURNS, V. PRES.

JAMES H. BROWN, TREAS.

ALLAN B. SEAMAN
CHAIRMAN EX. COM.

The Republican Club of Colorado.

Representing Rank and File of Party.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF Colorado was organized on the 5th day of January, 1901, by representative Republicans from 38 counties in the state. It represents the rank and file of the party, and it pledges itself to elevate the tone of party politics and to use its best efforts to present only clean and creditable candidates by the Republican party for the suffrages of the people.

The by-laws of the organization clearly set forth its objects and purposes. They are as follows.

1—This organization shall be known as The Republican Club of Colorado.

2—The officers of this club shall be a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, executive committee, membership committee and campaign committee.

3—The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer shall perform such parliamentary duties as ordinarily devolve upon such officers, and such other duties as may be assigned them from time to time by the club.

4—The executive committee, membership committee and campaign committee shall each consist of five members, and shall perform such duties as may from time to time be assigned them by the club.

5—The objects of the organization shall be to aid in every honorable way to achieve Republican success in the state of Colorado, to arouse interest in the principles of the Republican party among all classes of voters, to advocate only clean candidates for office and commendable campaign methods, to raise the standard of public service and party responsibility, and to co-operate with all Republican central committees in the accomplishment of the above purposes.

6—Any citizen of Colorado, not a federal office-holder, may become a member of this club by signing a pledge to support the principles of the club. There shall be no initiation fee or dues for membership, but such member can make such voluntary contribution to the treasurer of this club as he may see fit.

7—Whenever ten or more citizens eligible to membership in this club shall organize in any city, town, county or voting precinct, and shall adopt the by-laws of this club, they shall, on application, be granted a charter from this club under rules to be adopted by the membership committee of this club and by the payment to this club of a charter fee of $5, and all members of any such club so organized shall be members of this club.

8—On the day preceding the holding of any state convention of the Republican party of Colorado, the members of this club shall hold a meeting and shall determine what action, if any, this club [illegible] relative to party candidates and party policy, or both such candidates and policy.

9—Every chartered club of this club shall meet and determine its policy prior to the holding of any local convention in the locality where such chartered club may exist.

10—As soon as the Republican state convention shall have nominated party candidates and adopted a party platform, it shall be the duty of every member of this club to support such candidates and platform, and to do everything possible for their complete success. It shall also be the duty of every chartered club of this club as well as every member of this club, to support all local Republican tickets and platforms after the regular local party conventions have acted.

11—The regular meetings of this club shall be on the first Saturday of each month at 11 a. m. in the city of Denver, and special meetings may be called by the president at any time.

12—Roberts' Rules of Order shall control on all parliamentary questions where the club has not adopted a rule of its own.

13—The main purposes of this organization shall be to give the rank and file of the Republican party the fullest possible opportunity to participate in party caucuses and party conventions; to raise the standard of party nominees; to keep campaign management and methods on the highest possible plane, to constantly impress upon the party councils the wisdom of always pursuing the purposes herein set forth; to work and co-operate with other organizations for party success; and the executive officers of this club are directed never to let any personal or factional feeling, or individual ambitions or technical construction of these by-laws, interfere with the accomplishment of such purposes.

14—Any federal office-holder of Colorado may become an honorary member of this club, on application to the club. But such honorary membership shall not entitle such member to a voice in the proceedings of this club.

The president of the club is Mr. Simon Guggenheim, who will now have charge of all the smelting interests in Colorado belonging to the American Smelting company. Mr. Guggenheim is one of the best known men in the state, and besides being a philanthropist he is a public-spirited citizen and a genuine friend of those who toil.

Mr. James F. Burns, the president of the Portland Gold Mining company, is vice president. Mr. Burns is one of the largest employers of labor in the state, and he has very much at heart the success of the Republican party.

Mr. James H. Brown, the brilliant young lawyer of Denver, is treasurer of the organization. Mr. A. B. Seaman is chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Seaman from 1898 to 1900 was chairman of the Republican state committee, and it was under his leadership that a majority of 136,000 for Bryan in 1896 was reduced to 40,000 for Thomas in 1898. Mr. Seaman is a stalwart and devoted Republican and an able executive officer. The organization is certain to do a vast amount of good in Colorado politics. There have been many complaints that the rank and file of the party were not properly recognized, and this club will give an opportunity for every person to have his say before the party conventions take any decisive action.

The Republican Club of Colorado is founded upon the same lines as those powerful clubs which exist in the eastern states and which are such a valuable adjunct to the regular committees in campaign times. No party committee in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois would think of conducting a successful campaign without the aid of the splendid Republican clubs of those states. Such clubs are quite independent of the control of any party committee, and chiefly for that reason are much more effective in enlisting the mass of voters in campaign work. It too often happens that regular party committees of all political parties fall into the hands of professional politicians and chronic officeholders, whose lives and records are not such as to command the confidence or support of the people. Club organizations such as that of the Republican Club of Colorado when kept entirely free from the dominating influence of officeholders, office-seekers and professional politicians can accomplish very much more good in achieving success than is possible by regular party committees.

Early in the organization of the Republican Club of Colorado an effort was made by some of the federal officeholders and others interested in maintaining a personal control of the Republican party machinery in Colorado to discourage Republicans from joining that club, and such persons were not careful as to the reasons which they gave therefor. The result was that many misrepresentations were scattered broadcast over the state with reference to the purposes and objects of the club, but fortunately such misrepresentations failed of their purpose and the club has been going steadily forward until within less than one month's time it has acquired a signed membership of 2,500 members of leading Republicans, men and women, in all parts of Colorado.

It now seems certain that within three months the Republican Club of Colorado will have a membership of between 8,000 and 10,000, and by the time of the fall campaigns it will have enrolled some 20,000 Republican voters of the state of Colorado. The enthusiasm and interest manifested in its first banquet, held at the Windsor hotel, Denver, last night is an indication of the growing interest in its affairs. Permanent headquarters will soon be established in Denver for the club. In the meantime, all communications should be addressed to Harry Tarbell, secretary, 416 Mining Exchange building, Denver, Colorado.

A Valentine.

(February Smart Set.)

Red roses, dear, I send to thee
Not that their glory you may see,
But that this flower, which artists limn
As beauty's sweetest synonym,
May look on you with envious eyes
And know that 'neath the ethereal skies
The fairest thing on earth that grows
Is you, sweetheart, and not the rose.

"I notice," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "a couple of our learned professors have found the secret of prolonging life. It is simply to have plenty of salt in the system. If that's true and I'm not saying it isn't—Lot's wife ought to be alive today. Which," continued Uncle Allen, reflectively, "I believe she is not." (Chicago Tribune.

BRIEF CITY I

DAILY WEATHER.
The following meteorol
furnished by the Colorado
er bureau. Observations
cal time:
Jan. 31, 6 p. m. [illegible]
Temperature at 6 a. m.
Temperature at 12 m.
Temperature at 6 p. m.
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max. barometric pressure
Min. barometric pressure
Mean velocity of wind
Max. velocity of wind
Relative humidity
Relative humidity
Relative humidity
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORE
Washington, Feb. 1.
Colorado: Snow in east
western portion Saturday
Sunday; northeasterly w

Something extraordinar
mond goods, in Ashby's

The Colorado Springs
moves, packs and stor
goods.

CLOSING OUT—All Or
19 E. Bijou will be sold a
as they last. This a ge
out sale.

Briggs & Cotton Co., d
agents for the Robinson
Cabinet, a Turkish bath
10 cents.

COUNTY BILLS. The
missioners spent most of
terday in passing upon
January.

PRIMARY UNION—P
will meet today at 3 p. m
church. All Sabbath
are invited to be present.

FROM HOLY LANI
cary, a visitor in the ci
estine in the holy land,
the men's meeting at the
tomorrow afternoon at

EL CAREY SPEAK
Carey of Palestine is t
men's meeting Sunday af
Y. M. C. A. rooms. The
4 o'clock. A large crowd
this interesting speaker.

SPECIAL QUARTETT
at the First Congregatio
Sunday evening will be
male quartette compos
James R. Barnes, Mar
Lewis B. Skinner, and R
Way.

MORE MEMBERS—E
goes by but some new
into the chamber of comn
day there were a lot of
list were Rev. W. H.
John White, M. Srite, Dr
and James A. Hopkins.

BE CAREFUL WITH
The master plumbers of
the citizens to be carefu
their water pipes and e
turns cold. There are
able to do plumbing, wo
who will work and if pip
will be nothing for it bu
water off.

LIQUID AIR—Tickets
Air exhibition on the 11
this morning. The price
75 cents to $2 a seat.
inquiry for tickets and
to be in time this mornin
is big enough for everyb
[illegible]

JOINED THE FIRM—
erson, who has been wi
Express company in thi
past six years, has resig
father in the real estate
firm name will be Ricker
they will have offices
Tejon street.

SUNRISE MEETING—
a sunrise prayer meetin
Baptist church on next
ing at 7:30. This a
Christian Endeavor day,
people of the city are
vited to be present.
will be led by Mr. H. R.
state president.

BALL POSTPONED—
for the benefit of Glockn
which a number of the
have been organizing,
poned until after Lent
account of the many
that have taken place
for the near future. Th
ball will be April 10 or 11

It is understood that
theatricals for the bene
phen's church will be
Perkins Fine Arts hall
ing, Feb. 19. The cast
well-known members
Further particulars will
the details have been

STATE CONVENTIC
been received from Dr.
Denver, state president
League, that two hundr
five delegates will repr
worth Leagues of the
convention in this city
inclusive. Free ente
be provided for delegate
bers and friends of
churches of the city.

ALAMO MANAGEM
George S. Elstun, the
the Alamo hotel, goes
ly to California next
gone several months.
sence Mr. H. P. Knig
charge of the managem
tel. Mr. Harry P. G
the chief clerk, Mr. A.
be the room clerk an
Anderson will have cha
at night. These are
officers of the hotel
agement of the variou
of the popular hostelry
in their hands during
absence.

IMPROVEMENTS T
Mr. W. S. Nichols
number of improvement
ing on Tejon street, no

Bring You

and let us put
It's a departmen
to perfect. In t
of the purest an
prescription dep
He puts the in
der so that the
the kind of serv

Gazette's Special Washington Letter

(Special Correspondence [illegible])

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Thos. F. Walsh is a favorite of the Gridiron club, the famous dining organization of Washington newspaper men, and is a guest at every dinner given by it. At the dinner given on Saturday night last he was placed "on the carpet" and presented with the club amulet (the badge of perpetual good-fellowship). The badge in this case was a gilt gridiron about his size, and to it was attached several yards of wide, white ribbon. In bestowing upon Mr. Walsh the distinction of the club the orator, Mr. Wm. E. Curtis, of the Chicago Record, as spokesman for the [illegible] Walsh to kneel down in order that the honor may properly be conferred upon him. He alluded to the ties of friendship [illegible] Mr. Walsh [illegible] with the various monarchs of Europe. "This amulet may," Mr. Curtis continued, "do more for you in America, for it may enable you to hold not only kings and queens, but to hold aces, and will enable you to float any mining scheme you may undertake." He casually referred to Mr. Walsh as a "mining shark" in mining circles, but quickly begged leave to correct by substituting the words "shining mark." There was much more fun of this nature in Mr. Curtis' presentation speech, which was accepted by Mr. Walsh with his usual good nature. He declares he will keep the club's emblem and ribbon with his most prized possessions.

The Gridiron club will have much difficulty in getting even with Mr. Walsh. Last spring he took the entire club and the families and friends of the members on an excursion to Chesapeake Beach, providing an elaborate luncheon, and handsome pieces of jewelry for each club member as a souvenir of the occasion.

The Gridiron members very emphati- first stop at our new possession, Puerto upon Mr. Walsh by Walter Wellman, of the Chicago Times-Herald. In this attack Mr. Wellman charged that Mr. Walsh was making an unduly prominent effort to break into Washington society.

This charge was wholly uncalled for, for while Mr. Walsh is one of the wealthiest men of the city, he is unostentatious, and thoroughly democratic in all of his acts, both public and social. He makes no display of his wealth. Instead of making any effort at breaking into society, he and his [illegible] sought and entertained in the most prominent and exclusive circles.

Mr. O. P. Austin, a well-known statistician of the treasury department, proposes a novel form of exposition [illegible] to increase the foreign commerce of the United States. He proposes that the government fit up a floating exposition consisting of a fleet of half a dozen vessels which shall make a two-years' voyage around the world, carrying samples and exhibits to be furnished by the merchants and manufacturers of the United States. The route proposed for this floating exposition is to start from the eastern coast of the United States, make the first stop at our new possession, Puerto Rico; thence to Cuba and other of the West Indies [illegible] cities on the coast of Central and South America; thence along the western coast of America; thence to the Hawaiian islands, Japan, Corea, Asiatic Russia, the coast cities of China, the Philippines, Siam, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, the Malay peninsula, India, Persia, Arabia, and eastern and then the western coast of Africa; thence [illegible] the Mediterranean and the [illegible] of western Europe and thence back to the place of origin, occupying two or perhaps three years, in the meantime carrying the American flag and American [illegible] to every part of the [illegible].

A number of western states are making appropriations so that experiment stations [illegible] may cooperate with Professor Mead's office of irrigation experiments in the prosecution of irrigation work. In Idaho a definite cooperation has just been made with Professor Mead for undertaking cooperative [illegible] whereby [illegible] proposes to make the duty of [illegible] the [illegible] subject of interest and will cooperate with Professor Mead in determining the need of various crops for water, the effect of too little and too much water on growth, the time and method best calculated for irrigation and the nature of soils. It is proposed by the state to make an appropriation of about $7,000 for this cooperative work. [illegible] an appropriation of about $20,000 for cooperative work with Mr. Mead's office. A bill is now pending in the California legislature for the creation of a commission to work with Professor Mead's bureau in framing a code of irrigation laws for the state. Colorado might profitably follow the example of Utah and California.

Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department has requested Secretary Wilson to detail Professor Mead to make an examination of the canals and irrigation plant on the Ft. Hall Indian reservation to determine certain disputed points between the department and the contractors of the work. The detail has been made, but at Professor Mead's suggestion the examination will not be made until spring, when the canal and irrigation plant can be seen in operation.

A proposed peculiar migration of Indians from the United States to Mexico has received the endorsement of the house committee on Indian affairs, which has introduced a bill allowing three hundred or more Indians to convert their land into money and move from the jurisdiction of the United States. The bill contemplates the removal of the Indians to Mexico, where lands have been offered for their use. The country to which the Indians desire to move is adapted to grazing and pastoral life. The region is favorable to pulmonary diseases, and many Indians have been suffering from diseases of this character. The Indians who have removed to Mexico have steadily increased in numbers and are enjoying excellent health, while, on the other hand, many of the tribes in Indian Territory have been steadily decreasing in number and deteriorating in health and strength.

The Apache Indians who are prisoners of war at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, have requested that their relatives on the San Carlos reservation be permitted to join them, and have expressed the opinion that if this request be granted it will remove all desire they have to return to their old home. The request was made by Natche, Chatto, Kaytihtah, Noche and Geronimo, all noted Apaches, who voice the sentiment of all the Chiricahua Apache prisoners. They say they have reports of the condition of their relatives at San Carlos and are saddened thereby. They are perfectly satisfied with their own condition at Fort Sill, with the one exception that they are separated from their relatives. They say that they have adopted the ways of civilized people and only desire that all of their people may be so fortunate. [illegible] been endorsed by the army officers in charge of them, by the commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of war. A bill to carry their wishes into effect has been introduced in the house which provides an appropriation of [illegible] thousand dollars for the expenses of such removal, for erecting houses for the Indians to be removed similar to those occupied by the Apache prisoners of war, for the purchase for each head of a family of three cows, building necessary fences, and purchase of agricultural machinery and implements.

It is sought to preserve in this city a representation of what is now almost a tradition [illegible] buffalo hunt. Senator Penrose with this purpose in view has introduced a bill by which the secretary of war is directed to procure the colossal group of statuary known as "The Indian Buffalo Hunt," by Henry K. Bush-Brown of New York City, the said statuary to be cast in bronze, to have an appropriate pedestal made therefor, to secure an appropriate site in the city of Washington and to have said bronze group placed thereon at a price not exceeding fifty thousand dollars.

It has required nearly two years time to move the machinery of government so that Alfred C. Cass, vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company may recover $2,115.13, the amount of a treasury draft sent him in 1899 in payment of coal delivered at Fort Logan, Colorado, which draft was lost in transmission through the mails. A bill authorizing Col. E. B. Atwood, deputy quartermaster-general to issue a duplicate of the lost check after running the gamut of the Fifty-fifth and the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress, has finally passed the house and senate and become a law. But the delay has cost Mr. Cass in interest, Colorado rates considered, over five hundred dollars.

The Agricultural department has in preparation a bulletin prepared by Prof. E. S. Nettleton of Colorado, under supervision of Elwood Mead, expert in charge of irrigation experiments, entitled "The Reservoir System of the Cache La Poudre Valley."

The bulletin, which will be issued in a few days, is a comprehensive description of irrigation in the Poudre valley; is finely illustrated and contains full statistical tables of flow of water, etc., of the valley.

The bulletin states that the average [illegible] of the Cache la Poudre [illegible] the month of July for fifteen years has been [illegible] cubic feet per second. The duty of water assumed in water-right contracts in this section is eighty to 1.44 cubic feet per second, or 55 acres per cubic foot per second. On this basis the average flow for July will irrigate 46,290 acres. The investigations of the duty of water made last year under the direction of the office of experiment stations show that in localities having the same general conditions as this valley the average depth of water applied to the land irrigated is about 3.25 feet. That is, the water entering the headgates of the canals where measurements were made would cover the area irrigated under these canals to that depth, providing it all reached the land. Assuming that the length of the irrigation season in the Cache la Poudre valley be four [illegible] the river for July is the average for the four months, the natural flow of the stream would cover to that depth 62,945 acres. But the area actually irrigated by canals from this stream is at least 140,000 acres. The profitable cultivation of this area is made possible by the system of reservoirs and the exchange of water which has been [illegible] have been required to build up the most complete system of storage in the United States. This has not been accomplished by a large expenditure of money, nor because of unusually favorable locations for reservoirs, nor was it wholly by accident that the people of this valley took up this line of irrigation development; conditions forced them into it. They did not wait for the general government or the state to build reservoirs for them, nor did they wait for the people of some other locality to demonstrate their practicability and financial success. While this system is by no means completed, the owners have already reaped much larger rewards for their labors than they expected, reaching into the millions of dollars.

Although the necessity for storage reservoirs and their utility and benefits are generally recognized, but few people outside of Northern Colorado are aware of what has been accomplished in that locality by the utilization of small things, or of the ingenuity displayed in making the most of them. There are other localities, not only in Colorado, but in nearly every one of the arid states, where the work of those people can be followed with beneficial results.

The drainage basin of the Cache la Poudre river lies in the north central part of Colorado and on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, or, more properly, on the east side of the Laramie and Medicine Bow ranges, which are spurs turning off to the north from the continental divide at a point about twenty-five miles northwest from Long's peak. The summit of the ranges above named forms the western boundary of the basin; the divide between the Cache la Poudre river and the Big Thompson, the next stream south, forms its boundary; and the northern boundary is formed by the high plateau of southern Wyoming.

This basin is about equally divided between mountains and plains. The area of the mountainous part is approximately 1050 square miles, 100 square miles of this being in Wyoming. The area outside the mountains is about 850 square miles. The elevation of the plains portion of the basin is from 4650 feet at Greeley, near the mouth of the river, to something over 6000 feet along the southern line of Wyoming, and 5000 [illegible] where the river leaves the mountains and enters the plains. The elevation of the mountainous portion ranges from 5500 feet to 13,000 feet, the latter being about the altitudes of the summits of a few peaks in the ranges to the west, and refers to only a small portion of the drainage area.

From timber line, or an elevation of about 11,500 feet, down to about 7,000 feet, in the forest area, it was at one time very generally covered with a dense growth of several species of pines. This growth was especially heavy in the gulches and other favorable localities. Since the advent of railroads to the country near by, and saw mills on the spot, and hordes of prospectors, tourists, and others with a spark of fire in their pockets, these forests have been rapidly disappearing.

The head of the main river is the outlet of Chambers lake, which formerly covered an area of about [illegible] acres. This lake is fed by two or three little mountain brooks, coming in from south and west, forming a beautiful little lake at an elevation of about 9,000 feet. From the lake to the mouth of the canon, where the river reaches the plains is about 35 miles in an air line, and probably about 60 or 70 miles following the meanderings of the stream. In its course through the [illegible] the river [illegible] the south and north forks and several small tributaries. The general course of the river after it leaves the mountains is southeasterly until it joins the South Platte river, about three miles below Greeley and some 35 miles from the mouth of the canon. From the canon to its mouth the river receives no tributaries of any size.

It has already been suggested that the present advanced stage of agriculture in the Cache la Poudre valley was made possible by the construction of storage reservoirs which have been described. The water stored is not saved by skimping in one period for use in another. It is saved from waste and is therefore an addition to the available supply. One would suppose that the irrigated area would be largely extended by this addition of water supply, but well informed residents of the valley claim [illegible] brought under irrigation as a result of storage than has been abandoned during the same time from one cause and another, chiefly seepage. Before the day of reservoirs, crops often failed for lack of water; the increased supply has made possible a good crop every year. But the most noticeable effect of the storage is the farming of higher priced crops than could be raised before. Potatoes, for instance, could be raised only by those having early priorities, and this would limit their culture to a very small area. Now it is one of the leading crops of the valley, and depends almost wholly upon stored water. The aggregate potato crop of the valley for the years 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900 was 21,100 car loads, valued at $3,963,083.

The 21,100 carloads do not represent all the potatoes raised in the valley during these four years. It is calculated that one-eighth of the total product is not marketed in carload lots, and consequently is not included in the table. This represents home consumption and unmarketable potatoes. Letting these offset the additional expense of raising and harvesting a full crop rather than half or no crop, we may fairly count the increase as a net profit due to the use of reservoir water. The cost of the reservoirs has been $344,600. The figures in the table show, then for the four years an annual profit of 222 per cent. This, however, is not a fair statement of the case. If there were no reservoirs the land would not have been planted to potatoes, and would probably have produced a good crop of grain or two crops of alfalfa, [illegible] matured with the natural flow of the river. What should be considered in estimating the value of reservoir water is the difference between the value of the crops matured with stored water and the value of the crops which have been raised without it. This, from the nature of the case, cannot be definitely estimated. The Year book of the United States department of agriculture for 1899 gives the average return per acre for potatoes in Colorado as $46.20, and the average for wheat, $13.51. This would show an increased value of $32.69 per acre. The expense of harvesting potatoes is considerably greater than that for harvesting grain, so that this is not a net gain, but there is no question that potatoes are the more profitable crop. And there is no question [illegible] stockholders about this increase being sufficient to make the reservoirs a paying investment. However, exact figures in the matter are impossible.

As has been stated before, the use of reservoirs makes sure a third crop of alfalfa, which would seldom be obtained [illegible]. No estimates have been made of the value of this crop [illegible] ally marketed, but [illegible] It is estimated that about 600,000 head will be fed in the Cache la Poudre valley during the season of 1900-1901. This means that 200,000 tons of alfalfa will be required—approximately the yield of 50,000 acres of land. Probably one-fourth or one-fifth of this alfalfa is raised with late water.

But the value of these reservoirs to the agricultural interests of the valley cannot be measured by the money return from the crops matured by the use of the stored water. It has been shown that the use of reservoirs has been greatly extended by the system of exchange. It has done away with the necessity of building long outlet canals for utilizing stored water and has probably led to the improvement of sites which would still be unused but for this method of disposing of water. But it has had a far greater result. It has shown the farmers and canal companies the fallacy of the cut-throat policy which they have followed for years, and has begotten a spirit of cooperation which, if carried over into the management of their canals, will increase the efficiency of their water supply far more than has been done thus far by the storage of the water which ran to waste during the winter and flood period. To do this would require a partial waiving of the right to divert the quantity of water decreed them under any and all conditions heretofore asserted by appropriators. This would result in injury to no one if properly carried out; on the other hand, it would [illegible] majority of the water users in the valley. Experience has shown that rotating in the use of water from canals results in a great saving both in time and water. Every practical irrigator realizes the advantages of having a large head of water for a short time rather than a small head for a long time. Much more can be accomplished with ten cubic feet per second for one day than one cubic foot per second for ten days. No sane man would undertake to irrigate his 160-acre farm all at one time when he has only water enough to flow over ten acres. He would "bunch" his water instead of scattering it all over his farm through so many channels that more than half of the water would be absorbed in wetting up the ditches. If the distribution of water in the river and in the canals in times of scarcity was managed with the same economy as is practiced by the individual irrigator it would add millions to the value of the products of the valley.

Mineral products, crude and manufactured, have become in recent years a very important feature of the domestic exports of the United States. Of the $1,565,228,606 exports of domestic products, including gold and silver, in the year 1900, $436,227,477 in value were composed of mineral products. Thus, 28 per cent. of the total domestic exports originated beneath the surface of the earth, though of course much of their selling value was added by the labor which turned them into form required for the use of man. The exports of iron and steel, for instance, amounted in 1900, in round terms, to $130,000,000; mineral oils of all classes, to $75,000,000; copper, to nearly $59,000,000; coal and coke, over $22,000,000; paraffine, more than $8,000,000; phosphates more than $5,000,000, while the gold production exported amounted to $52,787,523 and the silver to $59,272,668.

A comparison of these enormous exports of metals and minerals and their products with those of a decade ago, shows the remarkable progress which has been made in this branch of American industry—the production and manufacture of the mineral wealth which nature has so lavishly supplied the United States. In iron and steel manufactures, for instance, the exportations of 1890 amounted to $27,000,134, and in 1900 they were, exclusive of iron ore, $129,633,480, or nearly five times as much in 1900 as a decade earlier. Of copper the exportations of 1890 were $5,918,395 and in 1900, $58,881,529, or nearly ten times as much as in 1890, a decade earlier. Of mineral oils the exportations of 1890 were $52,270,943 and in 1900, $74,493,707, an increase of about 50 per cent. Of coal and coke the exports of 1890 were $7,277,692, and in 1900, $22,883,047, or about three times as much as in 1890; and of phosphates the exports of 1890 were $1,818,439 and in 1900 $5,217,560, or about three times as much as a decade earlier. Taking the entire group of minerals, metals and the manufactures thereof, exclusive of gold and silver, the total for 1890 was $102,693,955, and in 1900 $324,167,266, or more than three times as much as in 1890, a decade earlier; while of gold the domestic product exported in 1890 amounted to $20,654,960 and in 1900 to $52,787,523, and of silver the exports of 1890 were $16,008,180 and those of 1900 $59,272,668. The value of metals, minerals and their products thereof, exported in [illegible], exclusive of gold and silver, shows an increase of 218 per cent. over 1890, and including gold and silver an increase of 210 per cent.; while the total domestic exports including gold and silver showed during the same time an increase of [illegible] per cent.

Meantime imports of this character have materially decreased, except in case of natural products not obtained from the mines of the United States but required for use in manufacturing. Imports of manufactures of iron and steel, for instance, fell from $41,673,501 in 1890 to $20,443,908 in 1900; while pig tin used in the manufacture of tin-plate has increased from about six and a half millions in 1890 to $19,458,586 in 1900.

The following table, compiled by the treasury bureau of statistics, showing the exportations in 1890 and 1900 of the principal products of minerals, metals and the more important manufactures thereof, illustrates the great development during the decade of this branch of our domestic industries:

Articles exported—	Calendar year.	
	1890.	1900.
Iron and steel and manufact's	$27,000,134	$129,788,236
Mineral oil	52,270,943	74,493,707
Copper and mfrs.	5,918,395	58,881,529
Coal and coke	7,277,692	22,883,047
Paraffine	2,920,262	8,185,614
Scientific inst's	1,590,369	6,788,038
Phosphates	1,818,439	5,217,560
Cycles	....	3,060,161
Zincs and mfrs.	344,991	2,318,981
Clocks and watches	1,591,836	2,104,319
Brass and mfrs.	....	2,068,072
Copper sulphate	....	2,050,989
Jewelry and plated ware	1,225,077	1,810,420
Marble, stone and mfrs.	918,321	1,536,981
Nickel	....	1,382,727
Tin	262,342	467,332
Lead and mfrs.	521,961	459,571
Quicksilver	93,192	425,812
Cement	....	225,306
Total domestic mdse.	$102,693,955	$324,167,266
Domestic gold exported	20,654,960	52,787,523
Domestic silver exported	16,008,180	59,272,668
Total minerals, metals & mfrs.	$140,344,104	$436,227,457

The Monarch of St. Elias

There were three of us in [illegible] [illegible] from Seattle, Eustache, the French-Canadian, and myself. We were not exactly in the Klondike region that season, but in the southwestern portion—the Mount St. Elias district, says the third member of this little party, Frank L. Pollock, describing his adventure in the February St. Nicholas. "We had prospected all that section in July and August, and finding the richest signs on an unnamed creek between the head of the [illegible] river and Lake Kluahne, we built a dug-out cabin and applied ourselves to "bailing out" our claim. Snow flew in October, but we kept it out of the diggings, and exhumed large quantities of dirt from the "pay streak" in readiness for the spring washup. We were not too abundantly supplied with provisions, and as our stock diminished we became more dependent upon what game we could shoot in the hills. This method of provisioning took time, and we disliked it on that account, for hunting weather is mining weather, but it was on these expeditions that we heard of the "Monarch of St. Elias."

The Indians told us of it, and nobody knew exactly what it was. Their accounts seemed to indicate a sort of bear, but of a weird and novel species. They described the animal as of enormous size and terrible ferocity, exceeding in these particulars even the northern grizzly. More than that, it was able to climb trees with facility, and did not sleep through the winter, but continued its awful career regardless of season. Few of them had ever seen the beast, and those few had not stayed to examine its peculiarities. Their fear of it was extreme, and not a savage of them would [illegible] the region which it had taken for its own.

After the middle of January, on my way back from an eighty miles' trip in question of provisions, I camped at close under the central peak of Mount St. Elias. [illegible] I was awakened [illegible] by a nervous sensation—that [illegible] feeling of peril that [illegible] instinct with [illegible] accustomed to sleep in danger. The bag was close around my head and I could [illegible] but I felt [illegible] that the fire had [illegible] then I heard a faint [illegible] I [illegible] the bag and [illegible]

[illegible]

After several moments of frenzied endeavor [illegible] myself I began [illegible] that I was not pursued, and paused to look cautiously back. [illegible] stood in the camp, gazing fixedly in my direction. But what was it? In the twilight it loomed as big as an ox—a long, thin-flanked, tailless body, with almost the shape of a panther, and the attitude of a bear. I could not clearly make out its color, which was probably a dark gray or brown.

Up to this moment I had not thought of the mysterious beast of the Indians, but at sight of this [illegible] creature I recalled the savage stories with a thrill of superstitious horror. Its appearance had been so sudden that my nerves were badly shaken. I endeavored to collect myself, and lay breathing heavily, with my eyes fixed upon the strange animal, that stood still, swinging its head with a sinuous and yet bear-like movement.

I was so involved in the drifts that I suppose I was almost invisible, and after a few curious [illegible] the beast turned away and walked slowly around my camp [illegible] something which it investigated with loud [illegible] and which I afterward ascertained to have been the flour sack. In a moment more I heard the strong [illegible]

[illegible]

A Desperate [illegible]

[illegible]

The moment it left the camp it plunged over its back, and I floundered aside from its charge. In the instant thus gained I struggled into the camp and had time to seize the gun and to draw it from its buckskin cover before the beast turned. The plunge into the light snow seemed to bewilder it for a second. It wheeled, however, and made at me, coming through the drifts like a snow-plow; and as it came I shot full at its breast.

There was a long streak of dazzling flame and a crashing report that mingled with a coughing roar. Through the smoke I hazily perceived the brute still plunging toward me, blood streaming down its chest and shoulders, and its little wicked eyes fairly blazing in the gloom. I fired again as it came on, and leaped aside to avoid the rush. It went blindly past me for a few feet and dropped, bleeding profusely, upon the snow.

It lay quite still for a few moments, and I approached the possible corpse with considerable circumspection. At a range of ten feet I fired again, aiming at the fatal spot at the base of the ear; but my hand shook as I pulled [illegible].

The shot acted like magic. At the report, the animal sprang bodily into the air, horrible with extended claws and white, gory jaws. Blood and snow flew in every direction. Without knowing how it happened, I found myself plunging into the [illegible] again with huge strides, frantically wrenching at the lever of my rifle, which had for a moment jammed. But when I looked back the foe had not followed. It had stopped, as it stood, in the opposite direction, and was plowing through the snow, leaving a trail as if a team of horses had passed.

I hastened to [illegible] my snowshoes and [illegible] lost in the few moments thus lost the beast gained several rods and was [illegible] in the gloom. I had some idea of what was going to happen, and [illegible] over the snow [illegible]. When I had the animal in view again, it was near the precipice and still charging blindly forward. I fired twice without stopping it or making it turn and in another instant over it went. I heard a dull [illegible] as its body struck some projecting [illegible] and then there was silence. I might listen long before I would hear the sound of its fall from the bottom of that [illegible].

[illegible] led me to the last [illegible]

American Manufactures.

Prof. [illegible] of Cornell university shows in the February Century that America produces more than one-[illegible] of the manufactured goods of the [illegible]

[illegible]

The statistics indicate that the world is producing about [illegible] worth of manufactured [illegible]

[illegible] Of steel nails alone, Sir Henry Bessemer's most humble product—though his highest pride, we export 25,000,000 pounds annually, and at only two cents a pound, whereas in his day the price was ten cents, and much more in the first days of their introduction. We send hundreds of thousands of typewriters to all foreign countries. We export about $20,000,000 in trade to South Africa, about $8,000,000 metal. Germany also buys our locomotives, $2,000,000 worth of other machinery, and as much more in railway and other supplies in metal. Germany also buys our locomotives and all kinds of machinery and mechanism. The English in Egypt bought an American bridge at a lower price than was bid in England, and it was delivered in a fraction of the time required by the English manufacturers; and American machinery constitutes the main element in the operation of the electric railway of the London underground roads.

ELECTRICITY MEETS FAVOR.

Darkness Dissipated for Many Miles by Electric Headlights.

The Burlington railroad is equipping its locomotives with electric headlights. At present the engine men are familiarizing themselves with the few lights tried as an experiment. As they learn how to handle these, more locomotives will be provided with the new form of headlight.

General Superintendent Calvert of the Burlington gives some interesting illustrations of the effectiveness of the electric light.

"The advantages of the electric headlight are numerous and I do not know any objection worthy of consideration that can be urged against it. One of the chief improvements is that engineers can see switch targets and other obstructions on the track almost as easily as in daylight, and far enough away to bring their train to a stop before getting into trouble. Another thing is that farmers and others on crossings will be warned by the bright light and fewer people will be run into by trains.

"On dark, foggy nights the reflection shows around curves and prevents head end collisions. Electricity is so much better for headlighting purposes than acetylene that we have stopped experimenting with the latter altogether."

As an indication of the great brilliancy of the electric headlight the first night an engine equipped with one for experimental purposes was on the road the agent at Grafton saw what appeared to be either a comet or a train. He knew that no train was due at that time and was considerably excited. He telegraphed the dispatcher to know what train was coming in ahead of No. [illegible] and said it was [illegible] miles east of [illegible]. The dispatcher was himself perturbed until it dawned upon him that the new electric headlight was probably the solution of what seemed a serious problem. It turned out that the bright light which the Grafton agent saw was the electric light on No. [illegible] which was then in the Fairmont yards, seven miles away.

Another similar incident [illegible] the first night. At [illegible] a freight train pulled into a siding to get out of the way of No. [illegible] when No. [illegible] was twenty miles away. The conductor saw the headlight bearing down upon him and there was some rapid hustling to get out of the way. The conductor thinking that the train was right on them. He waited twenty-six minutes for No. 3 to pass him after he got safely in the clear and No. 3 all this time was coming right along.—The Omaha Bee.

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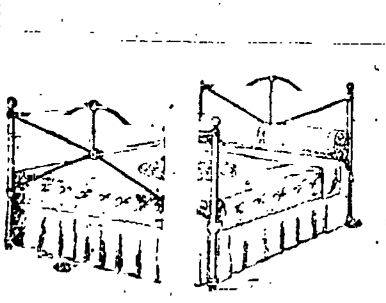

PRICES CUT IN TWO

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Written for
The Gazette

By
Ellis Meredith

The State Penitentiary

C. P. HOYT. . . . Warden
J. W. COLLINS, Physician
W. S. RUDOLPH, Chaplain

COMMISSIONERS.
W. G. Hines. Louis King.
H. L. White.

Over the prison gate [illegible] tion. He who will [illegible] shall he eat [illegible]

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that the crime of the United States costs more than $600 000 000 a year. There is no value received for this [illegible] of the kind unless [illegible] cept the few prisoners who are reclaimed and sent forth from their cell houses to lead a different life and the number is woefully small. In considering this question at the meeting of the National Prison Reform association at Cleveland O, Attorney Eugene Smith said

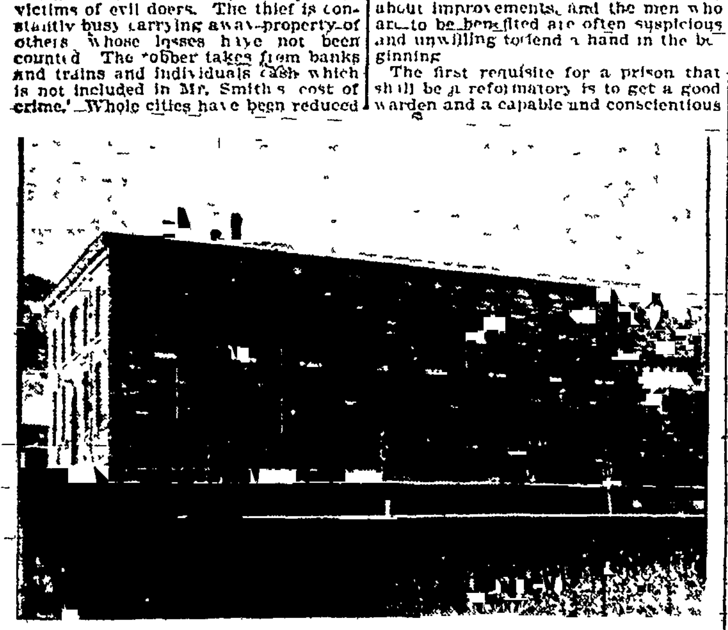
"Consider for a moment the portentous significance of this conclusion. It makes crime by far the largest factor with which political economy has to deal. It greatly exceeds in amount every other object of public expenditure except only that of our military establishment in time of war. The item that most nearly approaches it is the

LOOKING WEST ALONG DITCH, BRICKYARD AND LIME KILNS.

cost of public education the expenditures for which throughout the whole United States amounted according to the census of 1890 to $139 000 000."

In commenting on Mr Smith's deductions the Dallas News says

"There is not a state or community in [illegible] traordinary burdens imposed upon it by outlaws. Officers and courts and jails and penitentiaries must be maintained at enormous expense. Thousands of men are required to lose time hanging around court houses because of the iniquity of one shabby scamp who is not worth the rope required to hang him. The large sum set down by Mr Smith covers only the expenses incurred in the detection apprehension and conviction of criminals. No account is taken of the burdens imposed upon the victims of evil doers. The thief is constantly busy carrying away property of others whose losses have not been counted. The robber takes from banks and trains and individuals cash which is not included in Mr. Smith's cost of crime.' Whole cities have been reduced



CELL HOUSE NO 1, CANON CITY.

to ashes and the torch applied freely to property of other kinds. Many a family has been rendered helpless and hopeless by the man with bloody hands. The value of the mainstay has not been included in this footing. Who would dare attempt to compute in cold dollars and cents the shocking losses brought down upon the American people by the criminals for whom they have done so much? There is no other land under the sun in which the offender is treated as generously as he is treated in this country. There is no other country in which crime costs as much as it costs us.

It may sound like a paradox but the only way to lessen the cost of crime is to increase it. The only way to prevent crime is to cure the criminal of his evil tendencies for there is no gainsaying the adage. What can't be cured must be endured and this is just as true in this case as it is of any other evil under the sun.

All this vast expense this heavy machinery of law must be paid because we have not begun with the ounce of prevention until very recently and the ounce is so small so weak so hampered so derided and so doubted that it has not yet [illegible] what may be reasonably expected of it.

There are only two ways of regarding our penal institutions. Either they are places of punishment and should be made as severe as possible or they are reformatories where a man is to be given another chance. If we take the former view prison rigors and prison discipline should be made far more severe than they now are. The garb should be as hideous as possible, the fare as poor, the prison beds as hard and the labor as irksome as the ingenuity of man will permit. The treadmill should be given an honored place and the prisoner should be made to feel that every man's hand is and ought to be and is always going to be against him and that he has no place in [illegible] cent world. Naturally when he gets out he will go to his own place wherever it may be to live the life he has lived in the past.

It should be said here in favor of this plan that it has been thoroughly tried for a great many centuries in the torture freezing burning stinging scorpions and the beds of wild horses have been used [illegible] for the purpose [illegible] There is nothing that man can devise that has not had a trial in the good old times which we so unceasingly lament.

But it is results that mankind is after and the results of the centuries of Christian endeavor along this line are by no means promising. They are so meager that almost any other plan seems better worth while. If the prison is to reform men what then

"In the first place it must cease to be [illegible] political incumbents who must be taken care of. Once on a time a man was sent to a certain warden with a note stating that he had been appointed guard, that he had been of service to the party and no other place being available he could draw his salary and sit in a guardhouse even if the fact that he had lost his right arm prevented his being handy with a trigger. Without in the least disparaging the talent that goes to the carrying of a precinct or the fixing of a district it is not exactly what is required in dealing with prisoners not that is if one wishes to reform them.

Politics ought to be as far from all public institutions as the east is from the west. No one should be given a place in any reformatory prison or asylum who has not had either previous training or great natural aptitude for the work and the man who understands his business should know that governors might come and governors might go and administrations change but so long as he did his duty he would go on forever. Then he could take time to study the best methods of dealing with his men. He could inaugurate [illegible] work which is utterly impossible when his stay may be terminated at the end of two years. It takes time to bring about improvements, and the men who are to be benefited are often suspicious and unwilling to lend a hand in the beginning.

The first requisite for a prison that shall be a reformatory is to get a good warden and a capable and conscientious force of officers and send them up for life.

There is no particular reason why the penitentiary at Canon should not be made a model prison. The location is all that could be desired most of the buildings are substantial and modern in their appliances there are others that are remnants of the dark ages. As a whole the prison may be said to be in excellent condition because the management has been steadily working along certain lines of improvement and has a perfect understanding of the imperative needs of the institution. The board asks for the following itemized appropriation

For maintenance and support including salaries of officers and employes	$225 000
For cell house	25 000
For washing machinery and baths	5 000
For improvements and repairs	7 000
For lime kilns and quarries	2 000
For guns and ammunition	1 000
For purchase of land	10 000
Total	$27[illegible] 000

There have been on an average of [illegible] years and as there is no immediate prospect that there will be many less in the near future the new cell house may be regarded as an actual necessity. As there is only cell room now for 444 prisoners and putting two men in one cell invariably leads to bad results.

There are no bath facilities that deserve the name. It is the desire of the warden to put in shower baths like those at the [illegible] If we believe that cleanliness is next to Godliness this is no place to economize.

As to the lime kilns and quarries these are sources of revenue which should by all means be fostered. The lime kilns have produced more than $11 000 worth of lime while the quarries have brought in more than $[illegible] 100. Moreover the new walls now in process of erection are made from the stone from this quarry. The wall about the woman's prison has been raised nine feet with buttresses built from the ground up to strengthen the old wall. The new wall of which nearly 600 feet has been completed [illegible] acres and increases the [illegible] that much.

The requisition [illegible] the sword of Bunk [illegible] alike. When [illegible] penitentiary he doesn't [illegible] any chances in having a different kind of cartridge with him.

The electric light plant needs a new engine, and it would not be very expensive to make an attachment by which in case of an accident the city light could be utilized. It will be remembered that at the time of Will Rooney's murder the men had thrown the prison in complete darkness by throwing off the dynamo belts. There are other incidentals such as pipes plumbing etc that are badly needed. Any one can see for themselves if they will take the trouble to visit the prison.

Under Warden Hoyt's administration a number of permanent improvements have been made among them are the [illegible] mentioned. The ditch through the prison yard [illegible] ted and walled to meet [illegible] size made by the com[illegible] To do this 1,000 yards [illegible] rock were removed. It [illegible] ery fine mort[illegible] The kilns have been re[illegible] lined which required [illegible] ers 2 00 fire brick and [illegible] 000 common brick.

New floors have been laid in the convicts kitchen, the wash house, boiler house, meat shop and soap house and also in 83 of the cells in cell house No 2. The boiler house has been pretty well made over with new roofs, new floors, steam pipes and three of the boilers completely reset and a new boiler house has been built entirely adjoining the pump house.

But the great achievement [illegible] the new water works. A ditch has been made from the Arkansas river about a mile west of the prison. The river is tapped nine feet below its bed so that the water has a natural filter and then flows through a blind ditch [illegible] half a mile and thence to the prison in a ten inch water pipe.

Besides these permanent improvements the warden has run a farm where he has raised all kinds of vegetables and fruits except [illegible] which refuse to grow in the Canon climate so that the men are better fed and at a less expense, than heretofore.

C. P. HOYT.
Warden Colorado Penitentiary

[illegible] the ways in which [illegible] search [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] variety [illegible] the pure water that is now furnished a [illegible] been completed there has been no [illegible] hold whatever.

The total value of the [illegible] is $31 660. The total outlay was $16 484.

DITCH FOR NEW WATERWORKS.

The problem of the employment of these men has always been a difficult one. Just as soon as they are set at anything it is found that they come into competition with free labor, and [illegible] prefers to increase its own taxes and keep them in idleness. The men were set at brick making with large order to begin on but before they had made a month [illegible] to fill it [illegible] the contract was canceled. The warden says if the men are to have no work of this kind they must have either land or a coal mine which will furnish work for them and raise a revenue. There are plenty of coal mines in the vicinity of Canon and it would be feasible to have one worked by convicts and supply the coal for all the state institutions. Under Warden Hoyt's management the convicts have worked 500 [illegible] good results but it was new, and some of it unbroken and there was a shortage of teams, wagons and implements to work a large farm with the largest possible profit.

The board and warden have been moderate in their recommendations, they haven't asked for anything they can do without and they have refrained from asking for some of the things they ought to have. There is for instance no place to put the criminal insane and the hospital in the main building is [illegible] Neither is there any way to grade prisoners according to the degree of their guilt nor is it possible to educate a man so that he will be self supporting when he leaves the prison without other and better facilities than are now at the command of the prison management.

If I were the legislature of the state of Colorado I think I know what I should do with the reformatory institutions but perhaps if I were that august assemblage I should know a great deal more than I do and wouldn't do anything of the kind. But if I kept in my present mind I should make some such arrangement as this.

In the first place [illegible] have a very large appropriation for the [illegible] Industrial school and with it I would purchase a farm in [illegible] or [illegible] ty of that vicinity with a good water right and at least 400 acres of good irrigable land. Then I would take the [illegible] plenty of land for them and means of recruit to accommodate all the girls who would be sent there for some time. Then the children at the Dependent Home could be taken to the Morrison ranch where the girls are. In addition to this a cell house could be built at Golden and the five women who are now at Canon removed to it. Of course it is not ideal to put the woman's prison and the Girls Industrial school together but they would not really be together but only under the same management. There are but five women in the prison now and there has never been more than fifteen at any one time.

The woman's prison is a fine stone building in a separate yard from that of the men. There is a kitchen and dining room and office and there are 44 cells in the cell house which is a double affair built on the latest and most improved plan. If this building was available it would make an ideal place for the insane prisoners and half of it could be used for a hospital. It is desirable to segregate the life timers but there would not be room enough in this building for that purpose as there are now fifty four of them in the prison.

This kind of an arrangement, which I cannot make because of the state of affairs before set forth, would it seems to me very materially straighten out the difficulties that beset almost every institution the state possesses.

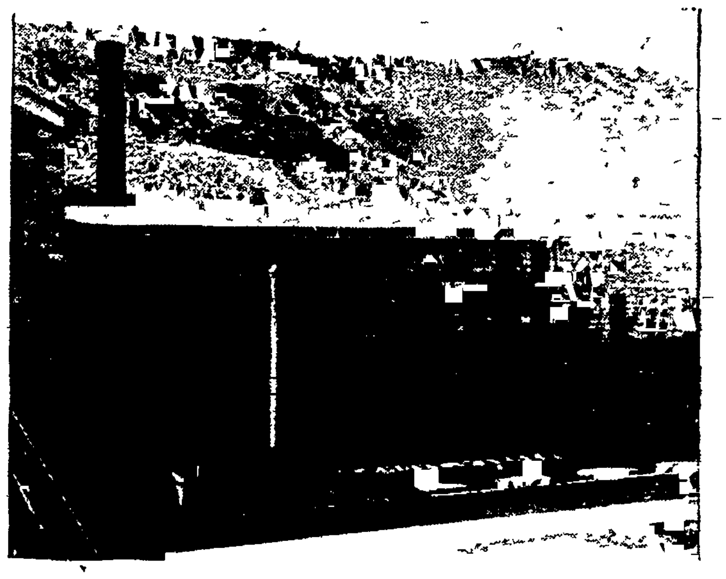
The biennial report of the prison which is just at hand, gives a mass of useful information and tables covering every conceivable subject of inquiry. Dr Collins the prison physician in addition to various other suggestions specially mentions the need for the services of a dentist. When one remembers the time when a prisoner's teeth used to be pulled to extort money or a confession from him they begin to appreciate the humane methods now in vogue. Dr Collins also calls attention to the manifest impossibility of properly caring for the sick and insane under the present regime.

The chaplain Rev W S Rudolph gives some valuable figures. The library makes the following showing

[illegible] in library Dec 1 1899	181
[illegible]	97
Books on hand Dec 1 1900	[illegible] 81
Books [illegible]	[illegible]
Books [illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] books added many are [illegible] and historical works [illegible] among the library books [illegible] department. This [illegible] the number of library books [illegible] The list of retired books was further enlarged by taking from the shelves a large number of ancient Sunday school books in which the good all die young and are therefore unsuitable for prison circulation.

The percentage of fiction read is large reaching 40 per cent in the summer time, but it is high grade fiction, and a good many prisoners read more solid books. Warden Hoyt has added a very useful feature to this department. It is the circulation of the leading periodicals among prisoners requesting them. The number of men using them is very large. The book binding department besides doing our own repair work rebound a large lot of books for the Canon City library."



WOMEN'S PRISON, CANON CITY.

Mr Rudolph is assisted in his school work by eight other teachers. The school is carried on now in the afternoon instead of at night, and the men take a great interest in it. Besides the regular school in the chapel many of the men carry on their studies in their cells. Mr Rudolph has gathered a number of statistics and has evidently made a conscientious study of the men whom he is trying to lead aright. His recommendations deal chiefly with the parole system, which not always work as perfectly as it might, being a mere finite institution. He thinks the poor man does not stand an equal show with those who have money and friends and if this is invariably true out of prison it is certainly true in prison neither does he think all recidivists should be placed on the same footing. In fact Mr Rudolph says what every other man says who has made a study of prisons and prisoners that the convict must be reformed as an individual not en masse.

It isn't necessary to say much about Warden Hoyt. He has had more experience in the management of prisoners than any other man in the state and his work speaks for itself. He has been handicapped by inefficient help thrust upon him because of the wretched policy that turns public institutions into poorhouses for politicians and there have been a considerable number of escapes because under the present system it is impossible to keep men under the guard that is necessary to render escape out of the question. He is a brave honest and humane man howbeit it is said he is a poor politician which is one of the best things that could be said of a man in his position.

To return to the first proposition. The question is how are these men to be reformed? What are we going to do about it? Turn them loose to go and sin some more, or lend a hand to help them out of the slough of despond?

Long is the way and hard
That leads out of hell up to light."

and few there be that can hope to find it unless some one cares to help them, and having made dishonesty hateful makes an honest life possible.

Leaving out all question of sentiment, it is a plain cash proposition. It is cheaper and pays better to reform men than to punish prisoners.

A Guiltless Tramp

[illegible] psychological study "At Third Hand" Mr Howells tells in the February Century how easily an innocent man may be suspected of having committed a crime.

Wanhope examined his cup for some dregs of coffee, and then put it down with an air of resignation. I offered to touch the bell but, "No don't," he said. "There was a lonely piece of woods," Wanhope went on, "that they [illegible] avenue leading to their house which was on a cheerful upland overlooking the river and when they had got about half way through this woods the tramp whom Ormond had fed in the morning slipped out of a thicket on the hillside above them and crossed the road in front of them and slipped out of sight among the trees on the slope below. Ormond stopped the horse and turned to his wife with a strange kind of whisper. 'Did you see it?' he asked and she answered yes and bade him drive on. He did so slowly looking back around the side of the buggy till a turn of the road hid the place where the tramp had crossed their track. She could not speak, she says till they came in sight of their house. Then her heart gave a great bound and she broke out on him blaming him for having encouraged the tramp to lurk about as he must have done all day by his foolish sentimentality in taking his breakfast out to him. 'He saw that you were a delicate person and now tonight he will be com[illegible] and—' She says Ormond kept looking at her while she talked as if he did not know what she was saying and all at once she glanced down at their feet and discovered that her hat was gone.

That she owned made her frantic and she blazed out at him again and accused him of having lost her hat by stopping to look at that worthless fellow and then starting up the horse so suddenly that it had rolled out. He usually gave her as good as she sent when she let herself go in that way and she told me she would have been glad if he had done it now but he only looked at her in a kind of daze and when he understood at last he bade her get out and go into the house. They were almost at the door and he would go back and find her hat himself. 'Indeed you'll do nothing of the kind' she said she told him. 'I shall [illegible] up that precious vagabond and bringing him home to supper.' Ormond said 'All right' with a kind of dreamy passivity and he turned the old horse again and they drove slowly back, looking for the hat in the road right and left. She had not noticed before that it was getting late and perhaps it wasn't so late as it seemed when they got into that lonely piece of woods again and the veils of shadows began to drop round them as if they were something falling from the trees, she said. They found the hat easily enough at the point where it must have rolled out of the buggy and he got down and picked it up. She kept scolding him but he did not seem to hear her. He stood dangling the hat from its ribbons by his right hand, while he rested his left on the dashboard and looking—looking down into the wooded slope where the tramp had disappeared. A cold chill went over her, and she stopped her scolding. 'Oh, Jim' she said, 'do you see something? What do you see?' He flung the hat from him and ran plunging down the hillside. She covered up her face when she told me, and said she should always see him running—till the dusk among the trees hid him. She ran after him and she heard him calling, calling joyfully 'Yes I'm coming!' and she thought he was calling back to her, but the rush of his feet kept getting farther, and then he seemed to stop with a sound like falling. He couldn't have been much ahead of her, for it was only a moment till she stood on the edge of a boulder in the woods, looking over, and there at the bottom Ormond was lying with his face turned under him, as she expressed it and the tramp with a heavy stick in his hand was standing by him stooping over him and staring at him. She began to scream, and it seemed to her that she flew down from the brink of the rock, and caught the tramp and clung to him, while she kept screaming 'Murder!' The man didn't try to get away, he only said, over and over, 'I didn't touch him, lady, I didn't touch him.' It all happened simultaneously, like events in a dream, and while there was nobody there but herself and the tramp and Ormond lying between them there were some people that must have heard her from the road and come down to her. They were neighbor-folk that knew her and Ormond and they naturally laid hold of the tramp. But he didn't try to escape. He helped them gather poor Ormond up, and he went back to the house with them and stayed while one of them ran for the doctor. The doctor could only tell them that Ormond was dead and that his neck must have been broken by his fall over the rock. One of the neighbors went to look at the place the next morning and found one of the roots of a young tree growing on the rock torn out as if Ormond had caught his foot in it and that probably made his fall a headlong dive. The tramp knew nothing but that he had heard shouting and running and got up from the foot of the rock where he was going to pass the night when something came flying through the air and struck at his feet. Then it scarcely stirred and the next thing he said the lady was onto him screeching and tearing. He piteously protested his innocence which was apparent enough at the inquest—and before for that matter. He said Ormond was about the only man that ever treated him white and Mrs Ormond was remorseful for having let him get away before she could tell him that she didn't blame him, and ask him to forgive her.'

Many years ago an Allen county man announced himself as a candidate for the legislature. 'But you can't make a speech,' objected a friend. 'Oh, that doesn't make any difference,' innocently responded the candidate 'for the house always elects a speaker."—(Iola (Kan) Register

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Advertising—The Soubrette Say the leadin man an the onjynoo is goin to git married

The Comedian—What are they marryin this late in the season for?

"So's to be able to get their divorce early next season, I reckon.' (Indianapolis Press.

[illegible]so
[illegible] "WANTS"
[illegible]culation
[illegible] Lowest Price

[illegible]IVE CENTS.

[illegible]

[illegible]uch Time to
[illegible]bsidy Bill.

[illegible]NTENNIAL

[illegible] Will Be Held
[illegible]hief Justice
[illegible]Court.

[illegible]hich are still in reserve, [illegible]rner is counted upon for [illegible]ech, and in case of a night [illegible]day night probably would [illegible] speak the session out. It [illegible] that Senator Caffery will [illegible] The Democrats do not [illegible] say that in case night sessions [illegible]dered they will demand that [illegible] shall be maintained. [illegible]day eulogies will be deliv[illegible] [illegible] of the late Representa[illegible] of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

[illegible]on, Feb 3 The house will [illegible] consideration of appro[illegible] this week. The postoffice [illegible] bill is not yet completed, [illegible]llowed by the consular and [illegible] bill and the sundry civil bill, [illegible] will be reported to the house [illegible] The bills to promote the [illegible] of the revenue cutter ser[illegible] establish a national stand[illegible] [illegible]reau and conference reports [illegible] whatever time remains [illegible] the exercises in connection [illegible]lebration of the centennial [illegible] of John Marshall's appoint[illegible] [illegible]hief justice of the United [illegible] be held in the house from [illegible]ock

[illegible]TURE

[illegible]k in the Colo-
[illegible]Body.

[illegible]es of the bill have not [illegible] the hope of killing it, how[illegible] is said that they intend [illegible] those who are in favor of [illegible]shment divided on the mode [illegible] the death.

[illegible] and Mr. Hollenbeck were [illegible] the last part of the week. [illegible] had succeeded in getting [illegible]ating measure past second [illegible] the house and Mr. Hollen[illegible] the same success with [illegible] payroll bill. In the discus[illegible] anti-treating bill the fu[illegible] [illegible]ned to feel that its passage [illegible] each of them considerable

[illegible] every one of them who spoke [illegible] impression to prevail that [illegible] had to pay for the drinks [illegible] question is still the lead[illegible] [illegible] the day.

[illegible] week the Montgomery [illegible] has been printed and every [illegible] devoted some time to its [illegible] already a number of protests [illegible] heard, the principal one so [illegible] directed at the clause [illegible] banks to give the as[illegible] of the deposits for assess[illegible] other objection is raised [illegible] bill as it applies to mines [illegible] property. In all probabil[illegible] be a severe contest be[illegible] [illegible]nsure is enacted. Those who [illegible] the bill are, as a rule, peo[illegible] whom will fall a higher rate

[illegible] all the bills are in there is [illegible] why the remainder of the [illegible] not be devoted exclusively [illegible]sideration

[illegible]sant Valley Coal company, [illegible]400, held here today, a res[illegible] adopted unanimously, de[illegible] the Salt Lake labor union [illegible] the coal company and de[illegible] they have not, nor do they [illegible] to detriment of coal min[illegible] state of Utah or elsewhere. [illegible]nced the action of the min[illegible] strike at Scofield in refusing [illegible] company three days' time [illegible]sideration of the grievances [illegible] It is believed that this ac[illegible] terminate the strike at Sco[illegible]

[illegible]CAGO WEATHER

[illegible]Feb. 3—Six inches of snow [illegible] and drifts in many cases, in [illegible] districts, piled as high as [illegible] windows, is the condition [illegible] tonight. The snow began [illegible] in the day and by the mid[illegible] afternoon a regular blizzard [illegible] with the wind blowing a [illegible] he west. Toward night the [illegible]mewhat and as the temper[illegible] to rise the snow turned in[illegible] The street car lines with[illegible] of the elevated roads were [illegible] sufferers. Many of the sur[illegible] were compelled to abandon [illegible] entirely until the worst [illegible] had passed when they [illegible] clear the tracks and re[illegible]

[illegible] the railroads centering in [illegible] trains generally on time [illegible] and claim that unless the [illegible] should drop suddenly they [illegible] to keep the tracks clear.

[illegible]OER SUCCESS

[illegible]Feb. 4 The war office has [illegible] following dispatch from [illegible]ener, commander-in-chief [illegible]frica.

[illegible]Feb. 2 Our post at Med[illegible] in the Gateriand, southwest [illegible]dorp, was attacked by 1 000 [illegible] relief column sent from [illegible] failed to prevent the fall. [illegible] No details yet at hand but [illegible] men captured at the post [illegible] at Vereeniging."

[illegible] Marques, Feb 4 There is [illegible] of 2 000 Boers on Portu[illegible] [illegible]ory. It is supposed that [illegible] is to rescue the Boers

[illegible] these authorities have de[illegible] [illegible] to Madeira such Boer [illegible] decline to surrender to the

Review of the Schools.

Next Friday is the date of the High School cadets' ball, which will be given in the Temple theater. It is a time that has been looked forward to with considerable anticipation for the last two months and from all indications the crowd will be larger and the ball will be more of a success than ever before. The committees which have had the ball in charge have been working faithfully for the past three weeks and have issued about 500 invitations. The ball will be prettily decorated in the school colors and Barnes' orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Every one knows what the balls of the past have been. Without question the society event of the year in the younger circles, they have gained in popularity till the success of this year's ball is assured. The cadets deserve no little credit for the way in which they manage the ball and it is no small job to look after the details. This year the grand march will be very pretty and will be entirely on the military order. The floor in the Temple theater is reasonably good and with fine music, a good floor and able management the ball will go off without a hitch and will go down in history of the Cadet Battalion as the most successful ever given. The management of the committee requests that no flowers be worn.

COLLEGE NOTES

The annual day of prayer for colleges was observed in Colorado college last Thursday. The class prayer meetings were held at 8:30 a. m. The senior meeting was led by B. M. Rastall, the juniors by Dr. Lancaster, the sophs by John Houk, the freshmen by P. D. Rice, and the specials by Miss Taylor. These meetings lasted until 9:15. At 9:45 a general prayer meeting was held in the art room of Perkins hall. Dr. Slocum led this meeting. The last service of the day was the public service held at 11 a. m. Rev. Taft preached an excellent sermon from 2nd Timothy 4:9.

President Slocum gave his customary ethical address to the students on Friday morning. He spoke on "Personal Responsibility."

The last of Prof. Goldmark's chamber concerts was attended by a very large number of the college students.

William O. Rice, '04, has gone to his home in Grand Junction on account of sickness.

The Contemporary club meeting was devoted to election of officers for the coming half year.

Pearsons Literary society met in Perkins hall on Friday evening. P. D. Rice gave a recitation, the Pearsons quartet sang several selections after which came a debate on the question: Resolved, That the full elective system should be adopted in Colorado college. Affirmative Pardee, White; negative Sager, Sherer.

The second half year begins on Monday morning. The past week has been devoted to examinations. When college opened in September it was announced that there would be no mid-year examinations, but notwithstanding this report there have been numerous examinations "sandwiched" in with the regular recitations.

Minerva rendered a very interesting programme on Friday afternoon in Apollonian hall. The current topics were given by Miss Canon, Miss Wheeler gave a "Sketch of a Useful Life," and Miss Davis an instrumental solo. The debate was on the subject, Resolved: "That public advertising should be controlled by law." Miss McHendrie and Miss Wyman were the debaters for the affirmative and Misses Crissey and Ginger, the negative.

This week will witness the opening of the baseball season in Colorado college. Captain Mead will then call out the men and there will be practice every night either in the field or in the gymnasium. The grounds are to be put into good shape and the Burns grandstand is to be moved to a more suitable place in order that Marshall Jonson may catch some more foul flies in deep left field. There seems to be an abundance of good baseball material which, with a little work should make a good fielding team for the coming season.

Mr. F. B. Hastings is to give a course of lectures on the "Evolution of Religious Thought," beginning February 4. These lectures are delivered before the senior class but are open to any persons wishing to attend. They are given consecutively on Thursday and Saturday at 9:45, in Palmer hall.

The Apollonian meeting held was in the nature of a jollification over their debating victory. Wells spoke on "Charts," Ingersoll gave a brilliant eulogy on the "Gothenburg Liquor System; Pettibone spoke on the "Trials of a Substitute" and Ross on "Composing Yells." The Apollonian club yells were then given and numerous songs sung. The three debaters Packard, Lake and Weiser, then gave short talks on "How We Did It," "Experience on the Rostrum," and "What of the Future." The programme was brought to a close by a violin solo by Love. At the business meeting the following officers were chosen for the second half year: President, C. W. Weiser, vice president, E. J. Lake; secretary-treasurer, T. H. Love; sergeant-at-arms, L. R. Ingersoll.

HIGH SCHOOL

The second semester has started in earnest and the classes are arranged so that there are very few conflicts. Owing to the large number of pupils who passed from the Eighth grade it was found necessary to appoint a new teacher. Mr. Karshner of the Ohio State university '00, received the appointment, and is teaching history and English under Mr. Clark.

A new course in mathematics has been offered to the juniors who will have their choice between solid geometry or the review of arithmetic in the last half year.

The regular weekly meeting of the Era was held in the auditorium at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The roll was called by miscellaneous quotations after which business was transacted. The members then enjoyed the following programme:

Piano solo	Helen Heath
Life of Dumas	Bessie Fraker
Vocal solo	Pearl McMillan
Review of Count of Monte Cristo	Elvira Schlewing
Current Events	Lois Crane
Duet	Etta Templeton and Lois Perry
Critic	Estella Murphy

The meeting of the Adelphi was postponed on account of the tactical examination held by the cadets.

After drill Friday afternoon the cadets not including the commissioned officers were given the first of five examinations in tactics for the Perkins and Holbrook medals to be given to the best tacticians among the non-commissioned officers and privates. The questions were on the school of the soldier.

The cadet ball was discussed in full Friday and it was decided that it be the sense of the battalion that no flowers be worn. Therefore all guests are requested not to wear or bring flowers with them as they are continually getting on the floor. The management committee has engaged Barnes' orchestra for the ball and feel sure that the music will be a great success.

Mr. Clark has been severely sick with grippe for the last week and Miss Van Wagenen has met his classes during his absence.

Miss Johnson has been substituting for Miss Lansley who has been in Denver on account of the death of her father.

Bert Kerr has returned to school after illness.

Wayne Smith has returned after an absence of six months.

Grace and Harry Robinson of Daytona, Fla., and Horton West of Fountain have entered the Fourth class.

Harry Logan has returned after living in Pueblo for several months.

Allen Braunschweiger and Ray Harding have entered school.

Grace Campbell and Grace Dudley, '99, Nellie Martin and Esther Ross, '00, visited school during the week.

There are 365 pupils enrolled in the upper four classes and 151 in the Eighth grade. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the high school.

ROSWELL

Maggie, Edith and Leonard Pearce of Angus, Iowa, have entered school during the past week.

Miss Shinn, supervisor of drawing of the public schools in this city, gave the drawing lesson at this building last Friday. This is a very enjoyable occasion for the pupils as Miss Shinn only visits the school once every three weeks.

Mrs. Pinnock visited Miss Lepper's room one day last week.

Miss Morgan, the principal, has transferred Parker Grizman from the fifth grade at this building to the sixth grade at the new Steele school.

Anna McCarthy who lives in Roswell, came to the school Friday afternoon and entertained the children with some selections on the piano. Her sister, Edna, who is in school, sang some solos which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Roberts, who has taught the first grade in this building for some time, has been transferred to the Washington school and Miss Caldwell who has been teaching at the Garfield, has been transferred to the Roswell.

COLUMBIA

The following patrons visited the building during the past week: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. New, Mr. Heysen, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Smith and Miss Wayne.

Supt. Dietrich was a visitor at the building the past week. He went through all of the rooms and was very well satisfied with the work which is being done by the pupils.

The pupils at this building were greatly delighted to have Miss Shinn [illegible]

The excitement which always goes with the promotion of pupils at the end of each semester furnished a new interest to the school the past week. All of the promotions were made last Monday but the new work kept the interest up during the whole week.

WASHINGTON

Master Davis Donald visited the fifth grade room last Tuesday. This was his old grade and room and his former classmates were glad to welcome him back if only for a short time.

Mrs. Kellerman visited the building last Tuesday.

Mr. Horace Waller and Mr. Ned Peck visited the building last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Richardson and Miss Wilkinson, teachers in the Pueblo schools, visited the building Wednesday.

A new grade has been established at this building. It is the sixth B, and Miss Mathes is the instructor.

Miss Soper is substituting for Miss Roberts, who is ill.

The third grade in this building have been put on the half day plan. Miss Roberts teaches in the afternoon and Mrs. Hamilton in the morning.

Save the White House.

Who would have believed, asks the editor of the Century magazine, that an attempt would be made at the end of a century whose last decades have been marked by the excellence of American architecture and by an improved public taste in art, to impose upon the nation a radically new executive mansion, designed by a gentleman who has not won his spurs as an architect? In a country where no one would think of building a dwelling house without employing the best architectural talent he could afford the authorities seem to have thought that the principal dwelling house in the country could be re-designed by one who brings very little architectural experience to the work. The statement sounds so preposterous that we could hardly believe it possible did there not lie before us, as we write, the formal protest against the action of the Washington [illegible] on the part of twenty-eight art historical and architectural societies of the United States ranging in locality from San Francisco to Boston. The entire profession of architecture in America is officially represented in the protest, which carries with it a most sensible recommendation as to a commission of experts, a recommendation which it will be difficult for congress to refuse to act upon. In fact, a commission is desirable to formulate a scheme for obtaining a plan for the grouping of public buildings and the treatment of parks.

It is proper that experts should sound the note of warning, but the intelligence of the entire country will join in this most righteous protest. The common sense of the American people is sure to respond to a request so natural and so sensible. There is only [illegible] cerning which one could cherish an equal or superior sentiment. Mount Vernon has been religiously preserved. The best talent in the country is not too good to be employed upon the White house.

THE NATION'S SANITARIUM

The Hot Springs of Arkansas—Reached via Colorado and Southern Ry.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas are owned by the U. S. Government and have its endorsement for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, grippe and a score more of human ailments. Splendid winter climate and 100 hotels of all grades. Write Bureau of Information, Hot Springs, for illustrated book giving all information. For rates and particulars of the trip call on or address nearest ticket agent of the Colorado & Southern Ry., or write T. E. Fisher, G. P. A., Denver, Colo.

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE annual meeting of The El Paso County Horticultural society held at their room on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1901, brought out the largest attendance of any meeting yet held, and the interest evidenced by the members showed that the work of the present year will be carried forward with great earnestness. Much general business was transacted outlining the policy and scope of the work and the schedule and price list of the flower show was still further discussed. The treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditures to date, as well as the report of the auditing committee were read and approved showing the affairs of the society to be in sound condition. These statements are appended hereto.

Then proceeding to the election, all of the former officers were re-elected, viz. President Harry C. Harris; first vice-president, William Clark; second vice-president, Dr. H. E. Gates; secretary, H. I. Bennett; treasurer, Edgar King.

Under the new constitution nine standing committees were elected. Each one before election signifying willingness to serve, there is no doubt of aggressive work.

List of Officers and Committees for the Year 1901.

President, Harry C. Harris; first vice-president, William Clark; second vice-president, Dr. H. E. Gates; secretary, H. I. Bennett, 322 W. Kiowa street; treasurer, Edgar King, 415 E. Kiowa street; counsel, Chas. W. Haines.

Standing Committees.

Executive—E. W. Giddings, Jr., Chas. Craig, Edgar King, D. A. Russell, William Clark, H. I. Bennett.

Finance—F. D. Pastorious, chairman, 11 N. Tejon street, Chas. Craig, Frank Hayden, William Clark, W. C. Stark.

Exhibition Schedules and Awards—H. I. Bennett, chairman, 322 W. Kiowa street, Dr. H. E. Gates, A. F. Bishop.

Arrangements—Wm. E. Jackson, chairman, care Deaf and Blind Institute, Fred F. Horn, B. L. Chambers and the chairman of the following committees: Executive, schedules and awards, gardens and landscape, children's department and women's advisory board.

Flowers and Plants—Edward Johnson, chairman, 509 E. Columbia street, Mrs. C. L. Cunningham, Chas. A. Mann.

Fruits and Vegetables—W. W. Williamson, chairman, 25½ N. Tejon street, E. L. Ralston, Fred F. Horn (from committee on arrangements.)

Gardens and Landscape—Stephen Clark, chairman, Glen Eyrie, Edgar T. Ensign, F. F. Crump, Edgar King, Mrs. C. J. Tiffany.

Children's Department—Dr. H. E. Gates, chairman, 214 E. Williamette avenue, John Dietrich, L. B. Grafton, Colorado City, E. M. Collins, W. B. Davis, Manitou, and A. F. Bishop from committee on exhibits, schedules and awards; B. L. Chambers from committee on arrangements, Mrs. C. J. Tiffany, from committee on gardens and landscape, Mrs. E. C. Goddard, women's advisory board.

Women's Advisory Board—Mrs. W. K. Jewett, chairman, 1307 N. Cascade avenue, Mrs. Ada C. Bortree, Miss Jennie Burns, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Chas. Craig, Mrs. L. W. Cunningham, Colorado City, Mrs. C. C. Dickey, Mrs. C. H. Dudley, Mrs. A. N. Frowine, Manitou, Miss Anna Gates, Mrs. E. C. Goddard, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. D. A. Russell, Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Stark, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. W. C. Wolf, Colorado City, Mrs. Frank O. Wood.

Treasurer's Report.

Expenditures.

1899—	
Expense	$ 8.07
Premiums and awards	29.75
Printing and stationery	23.75
Supplies	6.42
Rent of exhibition tents	15.00
Carnival float	23.75
	$106.74
1900—	
India famine fund	$ 22.33
Day Nursery	40.00
Expense	36.15
Premiums and awards	356.65
Printing and stationery	52.10
Supplies	31.80
Rents of tents and lighting same	56.10
Advertising	8.80
Secretary's office expense	80.75
Treasurer's office expense	10.00
Labor	23.25
Gold coins (fractional) on hand available for premiums	115.00
Cash in bank	24.98
	$964.65

Receipts.

1899—	
Memberships	$ 25.75
Entry fees	5.25
Gate receipts	29.85
Sale of exhibits	28.85
	$ 89.70
1900—	
Memberships	$107.25
Entry fees	2.50
Gate receipts	292.01
Sales of exhibits	83.78
Refreshment booth	13.10
Subscribers	375.75
	$964.65

We, the committee appointed to examine the books and accounts of The El Paso County Horticultural society, beg to report that we find the system of records and accounts of the society is perfect in every detail; there are warrants approved by the secretary, and numbered vouchers for every item paid, and we find that the balance in the bank to the credit of the society is the sum shown by the books.

O. L. Godfrey,
A. L. Houck.

Subscribers.

Wm. J. Palmer	$50.00
E. W. Giddings, Jr.	47.00
County of El Paso	25.00
City of Colorado Springs	25.00
Rapid Transit Company	15.00
W. S. Stratton	10.00
Mrs. W. K. Jewett	10.00
D. A. Russell	10.00
Board of Education	10.00
V. Z. Reed	6.00
W. A. Bell	5.00
W. P. Bonbright	5.00
W. S. Jackson	5.00
R. J. Bolles	5.00
Exchange National Bank	5.00
El Paso National Bank	5.00
First National Bank	5.00
F. D. Pastorius	5.00
Crosby & Ehrich	5.00
Jennie Burns	5.00
Lunt, Brooks & Willcox	5.00
C. H. Williams	5.00
Woods Investment Company	5.00
Hall, Babbitt & Thayer	5.00
Baxter Kerns Mer. Company	5.00
E. M. De La Vergne	5.00
E. J. Morse	5.00
Shields-Morley	5.00
J. F. Burns	5.00
W. W. Willmore	5.00
Connell & Every	5.00
F. B. Hill	5.00
E. A. Coburn	5.00
Blackmer & McAllister	5.00
N. B. Williams	5.00
D. Chisholm	5.00
W. S. Nichols, Jr.	5.00
Wm. Clark	5.00
Burpee & Co	3.00
Barnes & Son	2.50
Jones & Wellington	2.00
Irvine & Cotten	2.00
Theop. Harrison	2.00
A. C. Van Cott	2.00
Mrs. E. C. Goddard	2.00
J. P. Pomeroy	2.00
R. R. Taylor	.25
Cash	10.00
	$375.75

Members.

Ashby, R.
Blake, A. S.
Bolles, J. H.
Burgess, W. N.
Bennett, Mrs. C. O.
Bell, W. A.
Bonbright, W. P.
Bolles, R. J.
Baker, Seth
Bacon, J. H.
Bacon, Mrs. J. H.
Bishop, A. F.
Baxter Kerns Mer. Co.
Burns, J. F.
Barnes, G. S. & Son
Blackmer & McAllister
Burns, Jennie
Bennett, H. I.
Board of Education
Burpee & Co.
Board Education
Baur, G. H.
Clark, Wm.
Crawford, Mrs. Jas.
Crawford, Miss
Cunningham, L. W.
Castello, F. F.
Chinn, W. J.
Crowley, E. P. and Children
Clark, E. R.
Crosby & Ehrich
Cambell, N. M.
Chandler, Geo.
Chapman, H. R.
Cunningham, C. L.
Chambers, R. M.
Connell & Every
Colburn, E. A.
Chisholm, D.
Clark, Stephan
Colorado Springs R. T. Co.
City of Colorado Springs
Crump, F. F.
Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Davis, E. C.
Day, Theo. P.
Downer, Mrs.
Douglas, W. T.
Davidson, John
Davidson, J. E.
De La Vergne, E. M.
Dietrich, John
[illegible], Wm. H.
Evans, C. E.
Elstun, Geo. S.
Estill, J. T.
Ensign, E. T.
Eyre, E. H.
Exchange Bank
El Paso Bank
El Paso County
Fowler, W.
Finkbiner, Mrs. J. W.
First Nat'l Bank
Frost, E. W.
Gates, H. E.
Gates, Anna
Gump, Julius
George, Alva
Giddings, E. W., Jr.
Godfrey, O. L.
Goddard, Mrs. E. C.
Green, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Hutton, R. H.
Holbrook, A. S.
Holbrook & Perkins
Helron, D. N.
Himebaugh, B. N.
Herring, M. S.
Howbert, Irving
Hibbard, Mrs. C. A.
Hale, Moses T.
Hundley, J. E.
Harris, H. C.
Hemenway, A.
Harrison, Theoph
Hunter, J. W.
Haines, C. W.
Hagerman, Percy
Hall, Babbitt & Co
Hill, F. B.
Horn, F. F.
Hayden, Frank
Hayden, Nels.
Hutchinson, Paul
Irvine and Cotten
Jones, W. C.
Johnson & Wilbur
Jones, Asa T.
Jones & Wellington
Jackson, W. S.
Jackson, W. E.
Jewett, Mrs. W. K.
Jameson, Mrs. Sarah
Johnson, E. J.
King, Edgar
Key, John J.
Kaufman Bros.
Keener, Geo. L.
Lawrence, Dr. G. W.
Lunt, Brooks & Willcox
Lawton, A. L.
Low, I. M.
Lillibridge, H. P.
McClurg, Gilbert
Morse, E. J.
Mann, Chas.
Muir, J. T.
Miller, J. W.
McKinnie, J. R.
MacLaren, T.
Newman, Harry
Nichols, W. S.
Ottinger, Harry
Perkins, F. A.
Pomeroy, J. P.
Plimpton, F. J.
Palmer, Wm. J.
Pastorius, F. D.
Phelps, Mrs. E. M.
Pettit, L. J.
Partridge & Storer
Sinclair, Mrs. [illegible]
Stratton, W. S.
Shields-Morley Groc. Co.
Scribner, L. F.
Stark, W. C.
Seldomridge, H. H.
Shapcott, W. G.
Skinner, Herbert
Tiffany, Mrs. C. J.
Tucker, Fred S.
Tucker, J. S.
Van Cott, A. C.
Williamson, W. W.
Williamson, Mrs. W. W.
Wohlein, W. H.
Woodward, C. E.
Willcox, O. R.
Wills, H. LeB.
Williams, C. M.
Woods Inv. Co.
Wright, E. F.
Williams, N. B.
Weston, Mrs.
Willmore, W. W.
Wood, Mrs. F. O.
Wilder, Walter L.
Yott, Mrs. Chas.
Zobrist, [illegible]
Zimmerman and Child

THE COASTING GIRL.

Girl of the fearless heart, cool head,
Nerves of steel in a velvet case;
Coasting adown the slide of time
May you be winner in the race!

Smooth be your trip on runner sure,
Careless of what course you pursue,
Certain, whatever stars may fall,
Light of true love will shine for you!

—C. S. Pearson.

A Profitless Discussion.

The proposition of Senator Sullivan of Mississippi, that ex-Governor and ex-Senator David B. Hill, of New York, be made the presidential candidate of the Democratic party in 1904 has awakened a discussion as to what would have happened had Mr. Hill been elected president in 1892. A more unprofitable debate could hardly occupy the attention of newspapers and politicians.

There is one sufficient reason why such a discussion is fruitless. And that is that admitting the possibility of Mr. Hill's nomination to the presidency by the Democratic national convention which met in Chicago in 1892 there is hardly a probability that his election would have followed. The independent element which went with the Democratic party in 1892 and elected Mr. Cleveland would not have supported Mr. Hill. Mr. Cleveland had been in office and his administration had done the country little damage, because a Republican senate had prevented him from putting his tariff policy into practice. The majority of the people, however, did not take this fact into consideration, and imagining that as Mr. Cleveland had done no harm in one term he would do no harm in a second term they elected him again. But Mr. Hill's candidacy would have fulfilled none of these conditions.

Besides in 1892 Mr. Hill was smirched with the Maynard frauds by means of which the control of the legislature of New York state was stolen by the Democrats. Mr. Hill was governor and when this nefarious piece of work was done, and he engineered it, although others bore most of the blame. The intelligent voters of New York would never have indorsed this steal by electing its chief author to the presidency. This, if nothing else, would have defeated him. So it is profitless to discuss what might have happened to the Democratic party had David B. Hill been elected president in 1892. The leading premise for any argument on the subject is entirely lacking and hence no conclusion can be drawn.

It might be profitable, however, to discuss what would have happened had Mr. Hill been nominated by the Democrats in 1892. In that case there are plenty of premises to prove that Benjamin Harrison would have been re-elected and the country would have been saved the long and disastrous panic, which lasted from 1893 to 1897.—Philadelphia Press.

The solemn grandeur of the rocks and hills
The mighty mountains and the rippling rills,
The sturdy pines rooted in clefts on high,
Forever pointing upward to the azure sky.
The shady canons, walled in granite bold,
The lofty peaks austere, forever cold,
The grottoed caves in glittering jewels dressed
The fern and moss upon the mountain breast—
The gentle slope, the cliffs arising steep,
O'erhanging rock, and shadowed glen so deep,
All reach to soul in still, impressive prayer
Crying to God above in suppliant air,
Thou, Thou alone art great, Thy works these are
And mortal man is weak, but pygmy of a star
In this Thy universe so grand, an atom quite
Like unto grain of dust beneath Thy sight—
Oh God how small we are!

—Eugene T. Skinkle

Ancient Jews in China.

The Nestorians, however, were not the first ones to bear into China a new religion. Long before them large bodies of Jews had scattered over the empire, a particularly numerous company settling in the city of Kai-fung-fu, which was the ancient capital of China, and in its day the greatest city of the world, having had at one time a population of eleven millions. The Jesuits who visited China in the fifteenth century found at Kai-fung-fu the remains of a m nificent temple, modeled after the t ple at Jerusalem. A small compan Jews still remained, who gathered a their rabbi in a small synagogue. the presence of this congregation Jews was found a priceless collectio ancient rolls and manuscripts, and successful efforts were made by the uits to secure them. Two hundred y later a priest was sent to Kai-fun for the express purpose of getting session of this collection, but the gregation had melted away. The sy gogue and temple were gone and collection of rolls and manuscripts except for a few fragments which found in the possession of a Je family that could not read them and not know what they were, but tr ured them along with the tradition their descent. The lost rolls and m more like them may yet be found some of the Jewish sepulchres near modern city.—(Guy Morrison Walke Leslie's Weekly.

When Grippe Hangs On, Look Out for Consumption

Grippe this season is unusually tenacious. permeates every part of the body. In cases it settles finally in the lungs.

If you have lung trouble, or a tendenc it, give your lungs immediate attention a Grippe. Have them most thoroughly ex ined, and don't delay treatment. Delay mean consumption. If you have consumpt delay means death.

This is a good time to take advantag Dr. Shepard's offer of

Free Examination of the Lungs and Throat

These thorough, scientific examinations, ing you all the advantage of Dr. Shepa twenty-five years' special study of consu tion, are given from 11 to 12 and 4 t except on Sunday.

Grippe is making more consumptives t any other one cause. Don't dally with de

DR. W. A. SHEPARI

Rooms 1 and 2 Davie Building, Next to Alamo Hotel.

RIGHT IN LINE.

"What was it Tom Lushington said when Maud remarked 'love me, love dog'?"

"He said he was devoted to the growler."

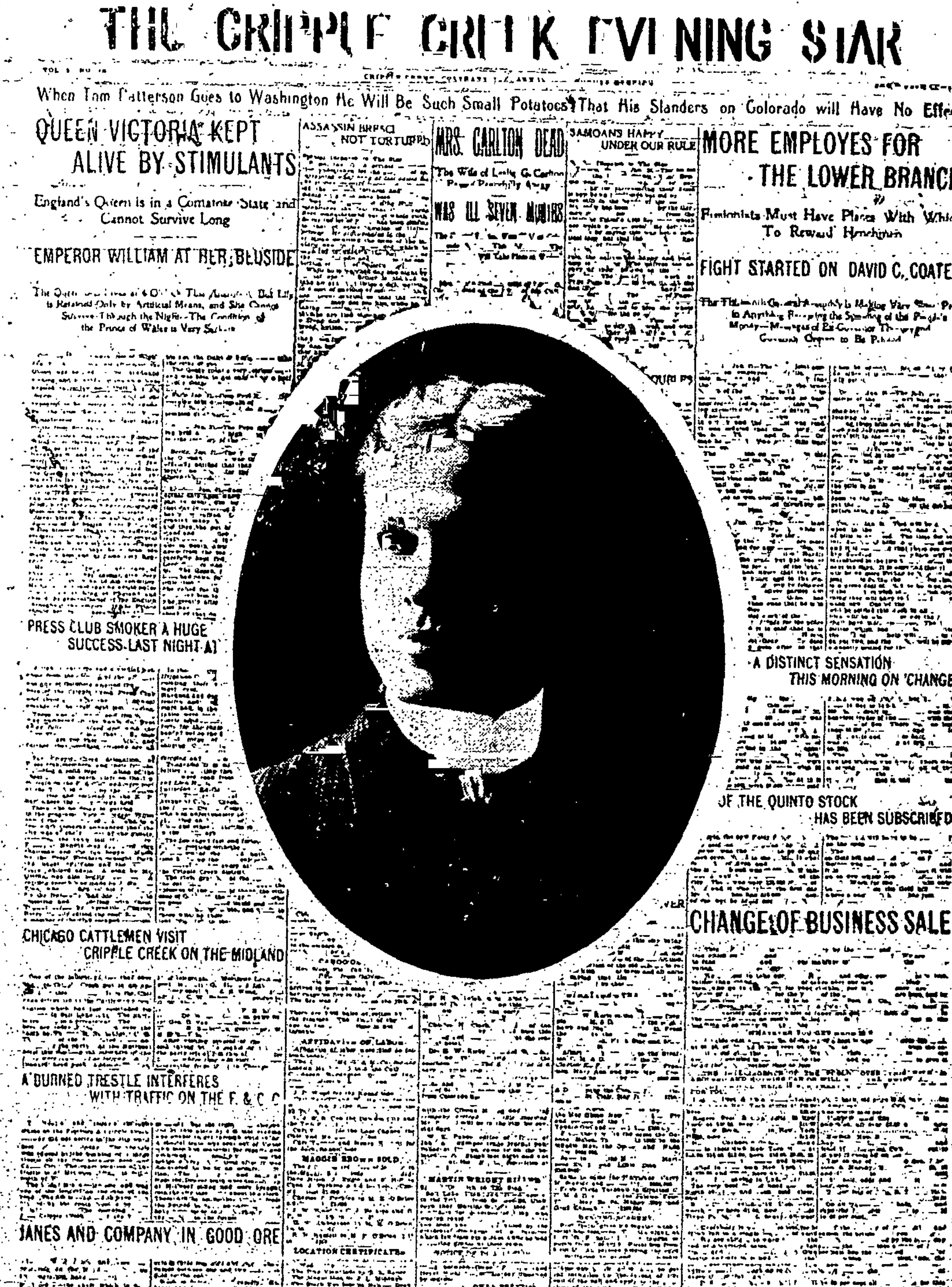
The Rio Grande will sell tickets Denver and the Burlington, Union cific or Rock Island routes or via eblo and Missouri Pacific railw Sleeper accommodations reserved baggage checked through. Get y tickets in person at this office. T you will know that they will be rect. The best roads and the best t Rio Grande office, 16 North Tejon st

J. M. ELLISON
General Ag

Miners and Prospectors Excursio New Mexico and Arizona.

The Santa Fe will run another cursion to New Mexico and Arizona one cent per mile for round trip. T ets good to leave Tuesday p. m. Wednesday a. m., Feb. 5 and 6. T ets for continuous passage going and March 7 returning, with stop overs.

C. C. Hoyt,
City Passenger Agen



THE CRIPPLE CREEK EVENING STAR

When Tom Patterson Goes to Washington He Will Be Such Small Potatoes That His Slanders on Colorado will Have No Effect

QUEEN VICTORIA KEPT ALIVE BY STIMULANTS

England's Queen is in a Comatose State and Cannot Survive Long

EMPEROR WILLIAM AT HER BEDSIDE

ASSASSIN BRESCI NOT TORTURED

MRS. CARLTON DEAD

WAS ILL SEVEN MONTHS

SAMOANS HAPPY UNDER OUR RULE

MORE EMPLOYES FOR THE LOWER BRANCH

Fusionists Must Have Places With Which To Reward Henchmen

FIGHT STARTED ON DAVID C. COATES

PRESS CLUB SMOKER A HUGE SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

A DISTINCT SENSATION THIS MORNING ON 'CHANGE

OF THE QUINTO STOCK HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED

CHICAGO CATTLEMEN VISIT CRIPPLE CREEK ON THE MIDLAND

CHANGE OF BUSINESS SALE

A BURNED TRESTLE INTERFERES WITH TRAFFIC ON THE F. & C. C.

JANES AND COMPANY IN GOOD ORE

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE.

There are not as many newspapers in the Cripple Creek district as there used to be, but they are better ones. The direction of them has passed into more competent hands and the people of the district have learned the lesson that the way to have good newspapers is to give a liberal support to the ones that are good.

One of the best in the district both in character and appearance is the Cripple Creek Evening Star, an illustration of which, with a portrait of its proprietor, Mr. P. H. Knowlton, is presented herewith.

The Evening Star was founded in Cripple Creek in 1898 by the present proprietor. At that time a small room at the corner of Third street and Bennett avenue was ample to accommodate the needs of the paper. The new paper established an innovation in the methods of conducting a news-disseminating journal in Cripple Creek that at once made the new daily immensely popular. In a little more than a year it became necessary for the Star to secure larger quarters, and the large building at Nos. 348-50 Bennett avenue [illegible] for the paper. Two floors are occupied by the Evening Star plant, one by the counting room, business office, private office of the proprietor and the composing room; the other by the press room, both of the newspaper and job departments.

The plant is complete in every detail, and is by far the largest in the Cripple Creek district. Its contract department is conducted on a large scale, printing four weekly newspapers and a large number of periodical publications such as the opera house programme, market letters, etc.

The proprietor, P. H. Knowlton, came to Cripple Creek from Newton, Kansas, where he published for several years the Evening Kansan. He has been in the newspaper publishing business for more than ten years without interruption, and his ventures have been uniformly successful. He is at the present time barely 30 years old, and considers his success due entirely to a thorough study of the publishing business and strict attention to newspaper details.

Anecdotes, Personalities, Comments,

Concerning . . . . FOLKS, EVENTS and sometimes OTHER THINGS.

The professional instinct will arise in a man under stress of circumstances. If you are given to observing people you can nearly always pick out a man's vocation. I was watching the burning embers of a large fire one time when a man standing near remarked, "What a fine place for toasting bread." I knew that he was a cook as I glanced at his dress. That is the way the fire had appealed to him. Last year when Eugenie Blair was playing the "Lady of Quality" at the opera house there was a party of men in attendance. I knew them to be from a well-known restaurant, and one of them was well gone in liquor. In the drinking scene of the play one of the actors placed a cup on the edge of the table and it appeared about to fall. As the tipsy waiter caught sight of it, he half arose and exclaimed so that half the audience could hear, "Look out for that cup." It was professional instinct that came to the surface. More amusing, however, was his exclamation a few minutes later when he said to his companions, "I would like to have that party. I think they would be good for a tip."

The police have been much bothered of late with stolen bicycles but since I heard of an incident the other day I have thought that perhaps the wheels were not always stolen that are reported, and that there is a basis to work on for a large number of the disappearances. The mother of a fifteen-year old boy had been trying to keep him from going down town so much, and one evening quietly went out and transferred his wheel to the possession of a neighboring house. I do not know whether the cure was effective or not but the last I heard the boy was en route to the police station to report his loss.

A very pretty picture was that on the streets the other day, more suitable to the brush of some painter good and true, than to the relator of a chat column. It was a sweet-faced old lady with silvery hair. Slowly she came down the street and her delicate hand rested on the head of a big mastiff. The animal paced proudly along as much as to say that he was the escort and let anybody dare. Why, yes, the subject of that picture should be "Protection."

A lady from California expressed her surprise to me the other day with seeing so many men on the streets. Said she: "In Los Angeles, where I live, the streets are crowded with women. They fill the stores and the business places and it seems to me that I have never seen so many men until I came here." I might add that the lady has spent most of her time in the business section here during the hours when the markets were in operation.

The beautiful Eveline Goldstocks stood transfixed with horror. On her truly aristocratic face was a look that William J. C. De B. Monbignous had never seen rest there before. He paused in his rather hasty action and lowered the upraised knife. Eveline Goldstocks was the daughter of the owner of the Boggs, and it was on the avenue. The family's boundless wealth and power dated from Bob Womack's discovery. Beautiful beyond compare, this queen of society had been made famous by having her photograph printed in the society columns of a great Sunday daily. Why should Mr. J. C. D. B. Monbignous not hesitate. Was he not simply a graduate from an eastern college, and had he not long tried to learn the opinion that the famous beauty and heiress held of him.

"You will not tell me if my love is returned," he fairly moaned, "and now you forbid me the one thing I care for in all this world. Speak, woman; why should I not eat the lobster."

"I can never love a cannibal," she faltered, and as the fair head sank forward she staggered and her gum fell to the marble floor with a dull sickening thud.

Now he understood her opinion, and William J. C. D. B. would have revenge. Yes, he would go to the Town and Gown club and beat her father at least two up and one to play. Cold, calculating and fiendish he knew that if this thing happened the family would not be invited to the next Country club ball.

"Monster, I cannot love you, for I cannot will my affections, but stay your [illegible] and I will get papah (see how she pronounced it), to let you have some of his stocks to send east and sell to your relatives and old friends."

Satisfied that he could not win the beauty and her fortune, William J. C. D. B. accepted the compromise, well knowing that it meant wealth at last. He ordered his pony and rode out to the polo grounds.

Moral—There isn't any.

I notice that the free library annual meeting is to be held on Monday afternoon, and I hope that the meeting will be productive of much good. I have watched that little institution grow and its history has really been pathetic. It is still such a puny thing. It is about the only thing that has not expanded much with long use in the Colorado sunshine. The library had a very small beginning, and I first remember it in the front room over where Walling's store is now. Then it went down in a room where Pelta's store is and was there a long time. Mrs. Rice, who owned the building, I guess, gave it rent free because there was little chance to rent store rooms in those days. Then for years it was in the Colburn building on Nevada avenue and later where we now find it. All those years the patient, genial Miss Cowels was in charge of the books. Some day when the association is rich it will have to hang a painting of the first librarian—who gave so many of the years of her life to the work. Her memory is a sunshine in the hearts of many of us who patronized the library for years, and I use the words "gave her life" advisedly. But will it ever be rich enough to have a building and hang a picture of anybody? I have hoped so, but it seems to be a hope deferred. I know of no place where a library is more needed, where a real charity would be done by building one than Colorado Springs. Almost every good sized city thinks it needs a library, because it adds a veneer of culture. The big building and most of the books are a real sham, but in this city, a place where free books may be had, is a real necessity. Thousands of sick people come who can do little more than sit in the sunshine and read. That this is true is demonstrated by the fact that the dirty lot of volumes now on hand are read and reread dozens and even hundreds of times every year.

We might ask Andrew Carnegie to build us a library, and with the proper showing I have no doubt he would. Still, if I were he, I would turn and say to the committee that was doing the asking: "What has become of your boasted Colorado Springs millionaires? Where are your new mining riches that you talk about? Why don't you ask some of the wealthy men who have come to your town from the east and there found health and life, to do something. They all owe something in a moral way at least to the place."

Oh, I have hopes yet that some of our millionaires will get tired of hearing their money jingle, and will realize that it will burn if they try to take it with them when they die. Then they will begin to look around for earthly places of investment that will leave their names a little while longer on the sands of time than those of other men. Then they will see the necessity of a fine building and a maintenance fund. Perhaps a great public bath will be a part of the building's equipment. "I may be wrong," "I may be wrong," but somehow I anticipate that it is all coming.

Personally I do not patronize the library any more. What is the use? You cannot get a book under two or three years of age. I know that late books are sometimes bought and often contributed, but I have never had one of them. They have a system of holding books for people which I hope the board will change. I think that is wrong. You go in and the librarians desk is piled with books, perhaps the very thing that you would like to read is there. You use your nerve and pick it up, and it is immediately snatched away. "Why not?" you inquire. "Because that's promised to Sarah Ann Brown, and after that it goes to Samantha Smith Johnson, or B. Grafter Jones, the chair warmer in the other room." You make inquiries and find that in a month or two if you are real lucky and pay strict attention to business the volume may come your way. Most of the popular books never get on the shelves at all, because they are worn to pieces in this way before they have a chance. Now I say, first come, first served, would be the fair way for all.

I was sitting in the police station the other day when a telephone message was received saying that there was a man causing a good deal of trouble at a certain house on Cucharas street. An officer was detailed to go and see about it and having nothing particular to do I went along. When we arrived at the place we found the man in a state of absolute intoxication. We carried him to the station and when he was searched the following paper was found together with some others quite as illiterate:

"You ar corgesly invited to attend socal geathering at home of Mr. and Mrs. B——, Feb. 14, 1899."

On the back of the invitation were a number of figures which clearly showed that the man was a shoemaker. The memoranda showed the price of "I pare Hels; rips; and a pach."

Saved by Geese.

Not only the Roman citadel, but the life of Irving Bacheller, author of "Eben Holden," is among the precious things saved to mankind by that ungainly bird the goose. That is, if the story "Lost in the Fog," which appears in the February St. Nicholas, is a true one. It relates to Mother Tipton and a boy of ten, and Mr. Bacheller himself tells it.

I was lying on my back in the stern, resting my head on the seat behind me, and was feeling very miserable indeed, when I heard a great disturbance among the geese.

"Willie, come here," said Mother Tipton. Two of the geese were lying in her lap, and she was unwinding a long fish line.

"Tie it tightly," said she, "just above the big joint of the leg. Wait—let's cut it first into even lengths. That's right—now cut it."

She measured for me, and I cut the line as she held it, into ten pieces, with probably as many feet in each. Then we tied them securely to the geese, above the big joint of the legs, and fastened the loose ends together, winding them with a bit of string. We tied another fish line to this ten-stranded cable, cut the geese apart and let them all go at once. They flew for a little distance, and, being not all of a mind, came down in a rather bad tangle. I had hold of the line, and if I had not paid it out quickly we would surely have lost them. They ducked their heads in the water and shook their wings, and screamed as if delighted with their liberty. Meanwhile they had begun to pull like a team of horses, and I could feel the stretch of the line. It had parted in a minute—and a thick, strong line it was at that—and I had gone overboard and was clutching for the loose end. There was a thunder of wings when they saw me coming upon them, and when I got my hand on the cord they began to pull me through the water at a great rate. I was a good swimmer but was glad to lie on my back and rest a little after the violence of my exertion. Then suddenly I heard the voice of Mother Tipton calling me, and it seemed far away. I looked in the direction it came from, and then I got a scare I hope never to have again. I could see nothing of the boat. The geese were swimming with the tide, and, over all, the fog lay on the sea as thick as darkness. I was breathing hard, and lay for a long time floating on my back, my fingers clutching the tight strings.

When I turned over and got a little of the water out of my ears, I could hear faintly in the distance the voice of Mother Tipton calling the geese just as I had heard her many times over there in the Hollow. I could see them turn and listen, and then the whole flock veered about, cackling together as if they knew the meaning of it. The ten of them were now swimming comfortably. Every moment I could hear more distinctly the voice of Mother Tipton, and after a little I could hear the water on the boat. Suddenly its end broke through the wall of fog and I saw my companion looming above me in the thick air, her head showing first. She answered with a cheery "Thank Heaven!" as I called to her, and the whole flock rose out of the water and tried to fly.

The geese came up to the boat side, and she touched their beaks fondly with her hand as she came to help me in. The water had chilled me through, and I was glad enough to set my feet on the boat bottom, and to take off my coat and wrap my shoulders in the warm shawl that Mother Tipton offered. You may be sure I kept good hold of the string, and before I sat down we made them fast to some ten feet of the small anchor rope and tied it at the bow. Then those that had got their feet over the traces were carefully attended to. They lay quietly under the gunwale as Mother Tipton fussed with them, sometimes lifting one above another. She shooed them off in a moment, and they made away, turning their heads knowingly as she began to paddle.

"I believe those creatures will have sense enough to go ashore. They know more than we do about a good many things," said she. "That old gray gander of mine goes a mile away sometimes, but he'll get home, if it is foggy, every night of his life."

It was growing dark, and in five minutes we couldn't see our team. I was kneeling in the bow, my hand on the rope, peering to get a view of the geese, when I heard a loud quacking and a big ripple in the water just ahead. I was about to speak, when I saw a drift of dark objects on either side of the boat. I made out what they were and caught one of them by the neck just as Mother Tipton shouted, "Ducks!" Then there was a roar of wings that made me jump back, and that set the geese in a panic. I hung on to my captive and brought him in flapping and drenching my sleeve with spray.

"Bring him here," said Mother Tipton, as I crept to the middle seat, the poor creature fighting me desperately all the way.

"We shall need him for our supper, my dear child," she said, as she took him. "I think we're coming to shore somewhere and I know you're hungry."

It was not long before we heard our boat-bottom grinding on the sand.

Climbing Trinity Spire.

According to Cleveland Moffett, in the February St. Nicholas, Robert Merrill, alias "Steeple Bob," makes light of climbing to the top of Trinity spire.

Merrill laughed about the climb up old Trinity; the first climb when he carried up the hauling rope and worked his way clear to the cross, with nothing to help him but the hands and feet he was born with, and did it coolly, while men on the street below turned away sickened with fear for him.

"I'm telling you the truth," said Steeple Bob, "when I say it is an easy climb, any fairly active man could do it if he'd forget the height—some are hard and dangerous; but the one on Trinity, in spite of its three hundred-odd feet, has knobs of stone for ornament all the way up (they call them corbels), and all you have to do is to step from one to another."

"How much of a step?"

"Oh, when I stood on one the next one came to my breast, and then I could just touch the one above that."

He called this easy climbing.

"The only ticklish bit was just at the top, where two great stones, weighing about a ton apiece, swell out like an apple on a stick, and I had to crawl around and over that apple, which was four feet or so across. If it hadn't been for grooves and scroll-work in the stone I couldn't have done it, and even as it was I had two or three minutes of hard wriggling after I kicked off with my feet and began pulling myself up."

"You mean you hung by your hands from this ball of stone?"

"I hung mostly by my fingers; the scrolls weren't deep enough for my hands to go in."

"And you drew yourself slowly up and around and over that ball?"

"Certainly, that was the only way."

"And it was at the very top?"

"Yes, just under the cross. It wasn't much, though; you could do it yourself."

I really think Merrill believed this. He honestly saw no particular danger in that climb, nor could I discover that he ever saw any particular danger in anything he had done. He always made the point that if he had really thought the thing dangerous he wouldn't have done it. And I conclude from this that being a steeple-climber depends quite as much upon how a man thinks as upon what he can do.

"A funny thing happened!" he added. "After I got over this hard place I slid into a V-shaped space between the bulging stone and the steeple-shaft and I lay there on my back for a minute or so, resting. But when I started to raise myself I found my weight had worked me down in a crotch and jammed me fast, and it was quite a bit of time before I could get free."

"How much time? A minute?"

"Yes, five minutes; and it seemed a good deal longer."

Five minutes struggling in a sort of stone trap, five minutes stretched out helpless at the very top of the steeple where one false move would mean destruction—that is what Merrill spoke of as a funny thing! Thanks, I thought I will take my fun some other way, and lower down.

"You would be surprised," he went on, "to feel the movement of a steeple. It trembles all the time, and answers every jar on the street below. I guess old Trinity's steeple sways eighteen inches every time an elevated train passes. And St. Paul's is even worse. Why, she rocks like a beautifully balanced cradle; it would make some people seasick. Perhaps you don't know it, but the better a steeple is built the more she sways. You want to look out for the ones that stand rigid; there's something wrong with them—most likely they're out of plumb."

"Many an innocent little darling is suffering untold agony and cannot explain its troubles. Mark your child's symptoms, you may find it troubled with worms; give it WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE and restore it to quietness and health. Price 25 cents. Hefly-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon St.

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ENTENNIAL

Will Be Held
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which are still in reserve, arner—is counted upon for eech, and in case of a night nday night probably would o speak the session out. It that Senator Caffery will ay. The Democrats do not say that in case night sessdered they will demand that shall be maintained. day eulogies will be delivor of the late Representar of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE.

on, Feb. 3.—The house will he consideration of appros this week. The postoffice on bill is not yet completed. ollowed by the consular and bill and the sundry civil bill, will be reported to the house The bills to promote the f the revenue cutter serestablish a national standreau and conference reports he whatever time remains. the exercises in connection lebration of the centennial of John Marshall's appointhief justice of the United be held in the house from ock.

k in the Colo-
Body.

ies of the bill have not the hope of killing it, hows said that they intend t those who are in favor of shment divided on the mode the death.

elt and Mr. Hollenbeck were the last part of the week. had succeeded in getting ating measure past second the house and Mr. Hollenad the same success with payroll bill. In the discusne anti-treating bill the funed to feel that its passage each of them considerable

ery one of them who spoke impression to prevail that ad to pay for the drinks. hat question is still the leadthe day.

he week the Montgomery has been printed and every a devoted some time to its lready a number of protests heard, the principal one so en directed at the clause iels bankers to give the as of the deposits for assessother objection is raised bill as it applies to mines property. In all probabilill be a severe contest benure is enacted. Those who the bill are, as a rule, peohom will fall a higher rate

all the bills are in there is why the remainder of the not be devoted exclusively sideration.

sant Valley Coal company, 400, held here today, a res adopted unanimously, dehe Salt Lake labor union the coal company and de they have not, nor do they oal to detriment of coal minstate of Utah or elsewhere, nced the action of the minstrike at Scofield in refusing e company three days' time sideration of the grievances It is believed that this acminate the strike at Sco-

CAGO WEATHER.

Feb. 3. Six inches of snow and drifts in many cases, in districts, piled as high as windows, is the condition n tonight. The snow began in the day and by the midafternoon a regular blizzard with the wind blowing he west. Toward night the omewhat and as the temperto rise the snow turned in The street car lines with n of the elevated roads were ufferers. Many of the surwere compelled to abandon le entirely until the worst u had passed when they o clear the tracks and

the railroads centering in ort trains generally on time and claim that unless the should drop suddenly they to keep the tracks clear.

OER SUCCESS.

Feb. 4.—The war office has e following dispatch from hener, commander-in-chief rica:

Feb. 2.—Our post at Medm the Gatehund, southwest dorp, was attacked by 1,000 relief column sent from y failed to prevent the fall. No details yet at hand but men captured at the post at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is p of 2,000 Boers on Portu It is supposed that ion is to rescue the Boers guese authorities have deove to Madeira such Boers decline to surrender to the

SOCIETY

You may boast the wealth of Croesus, you may have a Caesar's power,
And the fame that wins the future may be your easy dower;
But if one modest quality you cannot add to these,
Your case is poor and pitiful; I mean the art to please.

'Tis tact that parries eloquence, a famous poet said,
For it's not the wisest intellect that always gets ahead;
There is a wild persuasion which plays so well its part,
It baffles pompous phrases, and defies the speaker's art.

Since life is full of friction, and our paths are sore beset
By obstacles that hinder us, 'tis better not to fret,
But try the gentle manner, whatever comes to tease,
And practice with suavity the helpful art to please.

—(Joel Benton.

* * *

A WEEK rather devoid of any social event of especial note was made memorable by the marriage of two young people of social prominence, Miss Maude Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson N. Bemis, and Mr. Reginald Hascall Parsons, son of Mrs. George H. Parsons. The marriage rites were solemnized at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the First Congregational church, Rev. Dr. James B. Gregg, the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Wm. F. Slocum, president of Colorado college, officiating in the presence of a large throng of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties, all in full dress toilets.

The church was tastefully decorated, the chancel being transformed into a forest of green. The background was of tall, dusky Spruce trees, then draecenas and several luxuriant species of palms and ferns. Nestling within the wilderness of plants on the left was a huge bouquet of pink and white carnations. Large clusters of carnations, pink and white, alternately, combined with fern fronds were attached to the posts of the pews with knots of white satin ribbon and just before the bridal party passed up the aisle white satin ribbon barriers were stretched from seat to seat.

Pending the arrival of the bridal party Professor Albert C. Pearson played very pleasingly several classical selections upon the organ, merging into the historic Lohengrin strains as the bridal party advanced up the aisle.

The ushers were: Messrs. Alvin Adams, A. E. Bemis, Irving W. Bonbright, H. L. Davidson, Carl T. Keller, R. L. Kennedy, G. M. Roberts, W. P. Sargeant, Harry Lowe and F. W. Stehe.

Miss Alice Bemis, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, where the groom and his best man, Mr. Worral Wilson, awaited them.

The bride was given away by her father and the double ring service was employed. Prof. Pearson rendered a pianissimo accompaniment throughout the impressive, beautiful service.

The bridal gown was composed of heavy ivory duchesse satin which hung in simple, classic style, very becoming to her youthful figure, en traine, the bodice garnitured with rose point and orange blossoms. The veil of filmy tulle was held by a tiny tiara of orange blossoms. Instead of flowers she carried a small prayer book bound in white kid.

Miss Bemis was attired in a lovely gown of white brussels net over white taffeta, a short bridesmaid's veil of tulle and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony a small reception followed by supper was attended by the bridal party and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom at the Bemis residence, 506 North Cascade avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are to reside in San Francisco, where Mr. Parsons is engaged in business.

Mr. Parsons entertained the men of the bridal party very handsomely on Tuesday evening with a "stag" dinner given at the El Paso club.

The guests were Messrs. Worrall Wilson, Alvin Adams, Carl T. Keller, Irving W. Bonbright, Harry Lowe, F. E. Stehe, W. P. Sargeant, R. L. Kennedy, Farwell Bemis, C. W. Davis, W. E. Frenaye, Wm. Postlethwaite.

The week opened very pleasantly with the enjoyable reception of Mrs. Chas. L. Tutt held Monday from 3 until 5 o'clock at her commodious residence, 12 Bijou street. Mrs. Tutt fully sustained her reputation as an exceptionally clever and pleasing hostess. Her guests numbered more than 150, notwithstanding she was in receipt of numerous regrets.

Mrs. Thomas Edsall poured tea and Mrs. W. K. Jewett poured chocolate at the tastefully laid refreshment table. Pink and white carnations predominated in the floral garniture. Mrs. Charles Adams Holder served ices and Mrs. Will Davis dispensed delicious frozen egg nog.

The ladies assisting were: Mrs. F. Ogilvy Wood, Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs. J. A. Connell, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. W. W. Brownell, Mrs. C. M. MacNeill, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mrs. Varker, Mrs. C. B. Beach, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. George Lunt, Mrs. Butler Williamson, Miss Gates, Miss Stockwell, Miss Maude Smith, Miss Margaret Lunt, Miss Brown, Miss Williams.

President and Mrs. William F. Slocum entertained a few friends informally at tea last Monday afternoon.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett will be very much pleased to learn that the members of the family lately so ill are now so far recovered that the quarantine will be removed from their home in a day or two.

Regret is felt that Mrs. J. E. Landell and Mrs. James Corry of Philadelphia, the mother and sister of Mrs. Bartlett, have abandoned the idea of visiting Colorado Springs just at present.

Mrs. F. W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue, entertained in her usual handsome manner at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Cameron Currie of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. McMillan's guests, on Thursday last. Covers were laid for ten, the other ladies present being: Mrs. James H. McMillan, Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mrs. W. W. Brownell and her guest Miss Sharpe, of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Miss Tripp.

The committee on arrangements for the Charity ball in aid of the Glockner sanitarium, at their meeting on Wednesday evening last, decided to postpone the event until Easter. The date will probably be either April 10 or 11, and all the committees selected will hold over. This change has been made [illegible] absence of so large a proportion of the society people, coupled with other excellent reasons. It is said that not only one but several minuets will be danced, and the attractions will be all the more pronounced from the abundance of time for preparation.

Covers were laid for 10 at the luncheon so elegantly given by Mrs. Henry C. Lowe on Tuesday last in compliment to Mrs. Hoagland and Mrs. Mayhew, of Detroit, Mich.

The remainder of the guests were Mrs. J. N. Bemis, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Mrs. L. R. Ehrich, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. Bales of Pueblo, Mrs. A. T. Jones.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard will leave upon a brief business trip to New York tomorrow evening.

Several of the Colorado Springs society people are attracted to Denver this week to attend the Bernhardt performances.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood are intending to give a dinner party on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. C. M. MacNeill and Mrs. C. L. Tutt.

While in Denver Mrs. MacNeill will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Tutt is to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers. Mrs. Tutt spent Thursday last in Denver, finding her daughter, Miss Sophie, so debilitated by the grippe that she will accompany her mother home and remain until restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove expect to go to Denver on Wednesday next to attend the performance of "L'Aiglon," and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of Corona street, the remainder of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge went to Denver yesterday. While there she will be the guest of Mrs. W. A. Platt at the Belvoir.

Sometime in March, Mr. Elbert Hubbard is to be the guest of honor at a dinner given by about forty Colorado Springs gentlemen.

Yesterday Miss Jackson of North Tejon street gave the first of a series of luncheons. The guest of honor was Mrs. Varker. Invited to meet her were Mrs. Sidford F. Hamm, Mrs. Worrall Wilson, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Misses Hoagland, Young, Howbert, Greenleaf and Nicholson.

Exceedingly tasteful was the luncheon given last Friday by Mrs. Philo Hildreth of North Weber street. Embellishing her beautiful hand-painted china were bouquets of pink carnations and asparagus plumosa, the latter being also spread artistically upon the table. The place cards were ornamented with sea kelp gathered by the hostess in California, and grotesque "brownie" faces, and were very pretty. The guests were Mrs. W. L. Wilder, Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Miss Martin, Misses McCarty, Stoll and Hanson.

High five was selected as the diversion at the pleasant party given by Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, 708 Boulder street, last Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her mother, Mrs. L. R. Wilcox, of Los Angeles, Cal. The apartments were very attractive with palms and ferns, together with large bouquets of red carnations scattered about. The first prize, a gold filagree frame, was won by Mrs. L. R. Ehrich; the second, by Miss Elizabeth Martin, a gold and enamel paper knife. After the games were finished refreshments were served on the several tables. Included among the guests were: Mesdames Charles M. Williams, Beverly Tucker, W. E. Riddle, H. C. Lowe, C. A. Eldredge, Blackmer, J. B. Wheeler, C. M. Valentine, H. V. Wandell, Charles Seldomridge, W. N. Burgess, Louis Ahlers, Stackman, A. T. Jones, Heizer, J. S. Tucker, Griswold, Misses Wandell, Aiken and Heizer.

The management of the Alta Vista have issued invitations for a german to be given in the parlors of the hotel Wednesday evening, February 6. Mrs. J. E. White will lead the figures and the affair will be handsomely carried out in every particular.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman expect to go to Denver on Tuesday or Wednesday for about a week. While there they will be at the Brown Palace hotel and intend taking in the Bernhardt performances.

Miss Nicholson leaves on Tuesday to pass a week with Mrs. Buckman's mother, Mrs. Wolf, at Maryland ranch.

An ovation was tendered to Mr. Rubin Goldmark last Tuesday evening, at Perkins Fine Arts hall, on the occasion of a chamber music recital of the compositions of Mr. Goldmark. Assisting were Miss Lucille du Pre, violin, Mr. H. C. Kroesen, cello, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, soprano, Mr. C. H. Champion, baritone.

Among the audience were the following prominent musical and society people: President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ehrich, Miss Ehrich, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Soutter, Miss Fursman, Judge and Mrs. A. Bartow, Mrs. Claude Sachs, J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackmer, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mrs. H. L. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Skinner, Misses Heizer, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Misses Bemis, Misses Moss, Tucker, Dickerman, DeCoursey, Messrs. Alvin Adams, Harry Davidson, R. J. Bolles, R. H. Parsons.

Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, 8[illegible] North Cascade avenue entertained very handsomely last Thursday afternoon, giving a reception in honor of her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Hinckley and Mrs. R. L. Hinckley. The decorations were in smilax and carnations in shades of pink, also pink ribbons and were most artistic. The ladies serving were Mesdames W. S. Nichols, Martin Slaughter, B. F. Lowell, Misses Sill, Rudy, Strachan, Pease, Hoagland.

Among the guests were: Mesdames J. M. Ellison, R. Ashby, C. C. Hoyt, B. F. Webster, W. H. Spurgeon, J. R. Robinson, C. E. Cox, Gilbert McClurg, L. A. Giddings, W. C. Allen, W. C. Spicer, John Lennox, E. W. Giddings, Jr., F. J. Williams, J. A. Sill, Edgar Howbert, Wm. Lennox, G. H. Hemus, Wm. Strachan, C. A. Eldredge, W. A. Perkins, Ralph Giddings, F. A. Brown, W. H. Slayton, W. M. Strickler, J. A. Lockhart, J. F. Sanford, E. W. Davis, J. A. Hinebaugh, F. X. Colby, W. F. Slocum, T. C. Kirkwood, Jr., E. E. Rittenhouse, W. H. Reed, W. A. Parry, C. A. Hibbard, W. H. Clotworthy, N. N. Brumback, S. N. Proudfoot, Milo Rowell, Thomas Hext, E. C. Sheldon, G. P. Vaux, J. R. Taggart, G. L. Tait, Abel Kemple, J. R. Pease, Robert Kerr, M. S. Rafield, W. Fowler, A. G. Ely, Giles Crissey, L. A. Puffer, J. W. D. Stovell, E. R. Simmons, W. E. Fryhofer, C. E. Stough, D. H. Rice, David Elliott, E. R. Clark, W. I. Rudy, I. J. Morse, F. H. Hemus, F. H. Blake, A. S. Blake, M. Pelley; Misses Rowell, Cowgill, Riggs, Sheldon, Proudfoot, Giddings, Herman, Ely, Robinson, Allen, Morse, Margaret Allen, Crissey, Morgan, Misses Flansburg.

About 25 guests were entertained at cards by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ehrich last Wednesday evening, a farewell party in honor of their son Harold, who has gone to Chicago to engage in business.

The guests of Mrs. Francis C. Harris, 1718 North Tejon street, at a beautifully appointed luncheon last Friday were Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. W. W. Brownell, Miss Sharpe, Mrs. J. A. Connell, Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeill and Mrs. George Bradley.

The initial number of "The Navajo" is certainly very bright and full of news. Typographically it is unusually attractive. Messrs. Fechheimer and Lockhart are to be congratulated upon so thoroughly satisfying the diversity of tastes among their readers and have the best wishes for success of a wide circle of friends.

Invitations have been issued for the Cadet ball which is to take place on the evening of Friday, February 8, in the Temple theater. The patronesses are: Mrs. W. E. Riddle, Mrs. J. F. Humphrey, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. E. R. Clark, Mrs. D. P. Sill, Mrs. J. W. Sheafor, Mrs. W. A. Perkins, Mrs. W. F. McKeehan.

This is the social event of the season with the younger society people and will be a very enjoyable one especially this year as great care and taste have been shown by the committee of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Silverton, who have been the guests of Rev. E. Evans Carrington for the last two weeks, will leave for California next Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Egbert from South Bend, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. W. F. McKeehan, left for her winter home in Florida, yesterday.

Monday evening Mrs. A. A. Alvord gave a small dinner party. Her guests were Mrs. James H. McMillan, Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mrs. George Bradley, Dr. Cushman, J. P. Curtis and H. von Hemert.

Mrs. Wm. F. Frenaye and children are expected home very soon from Philadelphia, where they have been for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beach will pass several weeks in California soon.

The Gray friars will present two amusing farces on the evening of February 11, in the lecture room of All Souls' Unitarian church. The two plays are "The Elevator" by W. D. Howells and "The Rice Pudding."

Mrs. William Mast and the Misses Mast will leave for Washington, D. C., about the 15th.

Miss Carolyn Lunt has returned from New York, where she was a pupil in Miss Baldwin's school, on account of ill-health.

Monday evening before the rendition of "The Rounders" at the opera house, Mrs. H. C. Lowe had as dinner guests, Miss May Howbert, Miss Rose Frey, Mr. D. Russ Wood, and her son, Mr. [illegible]. The party occupied a box at the theater.

Another delightful dinner party preceding the play on Monday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Worrall Wilson in honor of Miss Bemis and Mr. Reginald Parsons. There were, besides Dr. and Mrs. Hoagland, Miss Alice Bemis and Mr. Richard Lea Kennedy.

[illegible] past week.

Judge and Mrs. A. T. Gunnell hope to leave the present week for New Orleans, where they will tarry until after the Mardi Gras, and then go to Florida for awhile.

Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin will prolong her stay somewhat and visit in St. Louis and Kansas City before her return.

Mrs. Franklin Bartlett and her son William are now in the city intending to remain until spring.

Miss Sharpe of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownell of Broadmoor.

Miss Hemming will not leave for Chicago until about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williamson entertained at tea last Tuesday. Mesdames Franklin Bartlett and Joseph Harrison assisted in receiving. Mrs. B. C. Allen and Miss Solly poured at the tea table while Mrs. Kernochan served the ices.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tucker and Miss Cordell at the opera house on Monday.

Another theater party included Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mr. C. A. Arthur.

Miss Leah Ehrich entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Included were Mrs. Worrall Wilson, Mrs. Charles Adams Holder, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Misses Moss, Hoagland, Frey, Nicholson, Lunt, Howbert, Heizer, Greenleaf, Tucker.

Mrs. Clement C. Dickey is about to leave for an indefinite stay in California.

Mrs. W. F. Frenaye and children who have been at her home in Philadelphia for several months, are expected home very soon.

Mr. Wm. G. Maitland, general agent for the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, has been a visitor in the city for the past few days.

Mr. M. M. Van Fleet, traveling agent for the Travelers' Insurance company, with headquarters at Denver, passed through this city en route for Salt Lake City to assume management of the above company at that place.

Mr. Louis Sears has returned from quite an extended visit in the city of Salina, Kan.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. [illegible] leave in April for a summer of travel abroad. They will proceed direct to Genoa, then to Geneva and Berlin for the rest of their stay.

Miss Grace M. Payson and Miss Grace B. Phillips of Boston, Mass., who have been guests at the Alta Vista have taken a cottage at Broadmoor.

Mrs. Thos. Edsall and Mr. Clarence Edsall are soon to take a pleasure trip to Mexico.

Mr. Clarence Edsall gave a large luncheon yesterday at the Country club.

Mrs. Percy Hagerman returned from the east the past week.

Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw and daughter left last Tuesday for Los Angeles where they will remain the balance of the winter.

The Ariel club are to give their next dancing party on February 13. As it is the last before Lent it will doubtless be as brilliant as possible. As usual, the party will occur at Broadmoor Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper returned a few days ago from their wedding trip to California.

Mrs. John J. McCarty is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Glover.

Mrs. W. A. Ramsay has gone upon a visit to her mother in Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beach left last Thursday upon a visit of several weeks to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCreery have gone to Silver City, N. M. They will remain some time as Mr. McCreery has some business interests there.

Last Monday evening at the home of the bride there occurred the marriage of Miss Mabel Florence Adams to Mr. Curtis Nye Smith. After a somewhat extended tour in California, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 1610 N. Tejon street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lyons of Victor, were visitors in the city the past week.

Mrs. N. Mead of Maple Lodge, 232 North Cascade avenue, left last Thursday for Iowa, where she is to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Orden and Mrs. Kinney have gone to Los Angeles to spend the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson are among the many who have gone to California.

Mrs. E. N. Maxwell has gone on a visit to friends in Kansas City and Ottawa, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending some time at the Alta Vista.

Miss Jennie Pinckney entertained twelve of her friends at tea Monday evening at her home, 430 N. Weber street. The decorations were pink and white. Various games were played, plenty of music furnished and all had a fine time. Those present were: Misses Janet Kampf and Louise Kampf, Loulo Nichols, Martha Sill, Mary McKinnie, Ruth Brigham, Ethel Rafeld, Edna Antoine, Joe Goudy, Evelyn Lennox, Nellie Proudfit, Veta Burkholder.

Mr. J. McK. Ferriday leaves within a few days for New York and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. G. Nancrede of Buena Vista, Colo., are guests of Mr. Nancrede's mother at Broadmoor.

Mrs. A. B. Waterman and daughter have gone for an extended visit to their home at Beloit, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Stewart are entertaining Mr. Alfred Cowles of Chicago, one of the owners of the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller are soon to visit California for about two months in quest of health and recreation.

Mr. John G. Shields has gone to Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. Wm. A. Otis returned the past week from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Castello expect to leave in a few days for California to remain until spring.

Mrs. J. P. Fitting had as guests the past week Messrs. Edward Fitting and Walter E. Marble, of Cripple Creek.

Miss K. W. Nathan of Denver will drill the society ladies and gentlemen who are to dance the minuet at the Charity ball.

Mr. George S. Elstun of the Alamo, accompanied by his family, intends leaving for an absence of several months in California on Tuesday next. During the absence of Mr. Elstun the management of the hotel will be in the hands of Mr. H. P. Knight.

Mr. Henry C. Hall has gone on a business trip to Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. John Nolon arrived from Salt Lake City on Friday and registered at the Alta Vista.

Dr. T. G. Horn left yesterday morning for Salt Lake City on receiving news of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Richards.

Mrs. T. G. Horn is entertaining Miss Jessie Pond, of Denver.

Mr. H. J. Mathews and family, 714 East Platte avenue, have returned from a fortnight's visit to Salt Lake City.

Miss F. L. Thomas has gone east upon a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves of New York, are among recent arrivals at the Alamo.

Mr. Stevens of the Alta Vista, has engaged the opera house orchestra to furnish music at the hotel every evening when not required at the theater. The engagement begins this evening with a fine programme.

Miss Nan Wood, who has been at her home in Louisville, Ky. for some time, will soon return to this city.

Miss Heizer gave a luncheon yesterday at her home, 1432 Wood avenue.

Tomorrow Dr. Savage, the well-known veterinary surgeon, leaves on a ninety days' trip to South Africa having charge of a cargo of horses intended for use in the British army.

Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge will pass this week in Denver and be among those who will see Bernhardt in "L'Aiglon."

Mrs. William O'Brien intends to visit Denver friends this week.

The Fortnightly Lunch and Duplicate Whist club are to be entertained by Mrs. H. C. Lowe on Friday afternoon February 8.

Miss Rose Nicol made a flying trip to Cripple Creek of a day or two duration the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller have gone on a fortnight's trip to Boston, Mass.

Judge and Mrs. John Campbell who came from Denver to attend the Bemis-Parsons wedding, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tucker, 817 North Weber street, over Sunday.

Mrs. Donaghe has returned from Bonnie Blink, Manitou, where she has been passing a fortnight for the sake of rest and recreation and is again with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg.

Miss Bertha Gardner of Canon City is spending a short time with Miss Edythe Hooper, her old college chum.

The As You Like It club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the Misses Dow, 332 North Tejon street.

MRS. FRANCIS C. HARRIS, COLORADO SPRINGS.

MRS. GEORGE BRADLEY, COLORADO SPRINGS.

DENVER

IN THE drawing room of the Brown Palace hotel tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock Mrs. James B. Orman will receive her lady friends. Invited to assist Mrs. Orman are Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Malburn, Mrs. James Fletcher, Mrs. I. N. Stevens, Mrs. Wm. B. Orman, Mrs. E. P. Ernest, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. T. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mrs. J. H. Robblin, Mrs. C. C. Schleier, Mrs. Edward Eddy, Mrs. J. T. Mason, Mrs. R. C. Copeland, Mrs. Wm. Bales, Mrs. R. C. Campbell.

The following ladies from Pueblo: Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. M. D. Thatcher, Mrs. G. B. Stimpson and Mrs. O. H. P. Baxter, also Misses Anna Fletcher, Jennie Martin, Hally Martin and Myrtle Deuel.

Hereafter, Mrs. Orman's regular reception days are to be the first Monday in each month. Already, our "first lady in the state" has won lasting laurels from her kindly, unaffected cordiality toward all who have had the pleasure of forming her acquaintance. Colorado has been highly favored in this respect for the popularity of the wives of the governors has become proverbial. Mrs. Orman has been bright, witty and charming, socially, and all Denver society highly value the acquisition of Mrs. Orman to their ranks.

A handsome reception was held last Monday afternoon by Mrs. Robert T. Cassell, 1341 Sherman avenue, to meet her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherman Brown. The apartments were decked with pink roses except in the dining room where there was an exquisite arrangement of white carnations and smilax for the serving table. Assisting were Mrs. James H. Brown, Mrs. Wm. J. Cassell, Mrs. A. Newton Patton, Mrs. Mitchell Benedict, Mrs. Edson Keith of Chicago, Mrs. George Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Brannan, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Carrie Clark, Mrs. W. N. W. Blayney, Mrs. Fred W. Herbert, Mrs. George Dimmitt.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cassell entertained a congenial company of young married people to the number of about 70, with six-handed euchre. The handsome prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Howard Crocker, a lace handkerchief; Mr. Will Bates, a cane. The consolation prizes were, to Mrs. De Soto, "In the Palace of the King;" Mr. Everett Brown, a leather card case containing a pack of cards embellished with Indian designs.

Private musicales are such a rarity that the one given on Tuesday night last, by Mrs. Laura Hill, was a great treat to all so fortunate as to be included among her invited guests.

The beautiful home, 835 Pennsylvania avenue, with its fine dome-roofed music room and exquisite decorations, is unequaled for an entertainment. The programme was admirably arranged by the accomplished vocalist, Mrs. Sarah Gumaer, sister of the hostess.

The selections rendered were:

"Rhapsodie Hungroise No. 8" ......Liszt
Mr. Otto S. Jonasch.
"For All Eternity" ......
Mrs. Sarah Gumaer.
Selection from "Il Trovatore" ......Verdi
Mr. de Vivo.
"Intermezzo" ...... E. Strofe
"Flower Song," from "Faust" ...Gounod
Miss Idelle Phelps.
(a) "Larghetto" ......Mozart
(b) "Hullamzo Balaton" ....Jeno Hubay
Mr. Emil Zietz.
(a) "Nocturne," op. 15, No. 2......Chopin
(b) "Valse," op. 34, No. 1......Chopin
Mr. Otto S. Jonasch.
"Ave Maria" ......
Mrs. Sarah Gumaer.

Mrs. Ernest Lowrie played the accompaniments.

A dainty supper was served after the programme, the guests being seated at small tables in the dining room and library.

The past week Rev. Charles H. Marshall, rector of St. Barnabas' church, and Mrs. Marshall, celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home on St. Charles street. All day the friends of this popular couple filled the apartments and many and delightful were the reminiscences indulged in. No minister of the gospel in Colorado has been in the pulpit in active service so many years. Mr. Marshall's arrival occurred July 8, 1861, nearly forty years ago and he has participated in all the important events that have made the church history of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood were the guests of honor at a smart dinner given on Thursday evening last by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ellis, of Pearl street. In a wrought brass bowl of quaint design which was suspended from the chandelier were tall American Beauties hedged with yellow tulips. The daring combination proved particularly fetching and unique.

The remainder of the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Stearns of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gano, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. Fred Randall and Mr. E. E. Whitted.

Mrs. W. W. Grant gave an elaborate luncheon at the Denver club on Thursday last in honor of her sister, Mrs. Stearns of Virginia.

The guests of Miss Louise Iliff at luncheon on Tuesday last were Misses Alice Welch, Florence Kountze, Genevieve Cooper, Ethel Hughes, Harriet Struby, Alice McClintock, Maybelle Myers, Rebecca and Mary Eicholtz, Gertrude Valle, Katherine Brown, Florence Whitehead, Parmelia Curtis, Mamie Cass.

The beautiful University park home was decorated with American Beauty roses and pink carnations. Yellow tulips were used in the floral garniture of the round dining table and the souvenirs consisted of little baskets, which Miss Iliff brought from Peru, filled with bon bons.

One of the dinner parties of the present week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward of Williams street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gano, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ellis, Mrs. Stearns and Mr. Dunbury.

Kassler hall was decorated chiefly with the flags of different nations on Thursday evening, when the second subscription dancing party occurred. Receiving were Mrs. John F. Campion, Mrs. Robert H. McMann and Mrs. William Byrd Page.

Many beautiful new gowns were worn and the toilettes were unusually lovely. Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Gano, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fritch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George McCartney, Mrs. William Berger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Stearns of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wilcox, Misses Maybelle Meyers, Helen Jackson, Frances Hart, Brewer, Avery, Permelia Curtis, Vera Ferguson, Orahood, Kathleen Dillingham, Florence Beach, Mamie Cass, Julie Maybee, Wilmer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Edna Case and others.

Mrs. Thomas R. Stearns will receive a visit from Miss Mary Moss of Colorado Springs in the near future.

Mrs. Edward Eddy gave a handsomely appointed luncheon last Thursday. The guest of honor was Mrs. J. B. Orman.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bert Osborn gave a merry little informal card party at her home, 1223 Humboldt street. The apartments were prettily

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10

BRIEF CITY

DAILY WEATHER
The following meteorolo
furnished by the Colorado
er bureau. Observations
cal time:
Jan. 31, 6 p. m.
Temperature at
Temperature at
Temperature at
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Max. barometric
Min. barometric pressure
Mean velocity of wind
Max. velocity of wind
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity at
Relative humidity at
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FORE
Washington, Feb.
Colorado: Snow in east
western portion Saturday
Sunday: northeasterly wi

Something extraordinar
mond goods, in Ashby's

The Colorado Springs
moves, packs and stor
goods.

CLOSING OUT—All O
19 E. Bijou will be sold a
as they last. This a ge
out sale.

Briggs & Cotton Co. c
agents for the Robinson
Cabinet, a Turkish bath
10 cents.

COUNTY BILLS—The
missioners spent most of
terday in passing upon
January.

PRIMARY UNION—P
will meet today at 3 p. m
church. All Sabbath sc
are invited to be present.

FROM HOLY LAN
cary, a visitor in the
estine in the holy land,
the men's meeting at th
tomorrow afternoon at

EL CAREY SPEAK
Carey, of Palestine, is t
men's meeting Sunday af
Y. M. C. A. rooms. The
4 o'clock. A large crowd
this interesting speaker.

SPECIAL QUARTETT
at the First Congregatio
Sunday evening will be
male quartette compose
James R. Barnes, Mar
Lewis B. Skinner and F
way.

MORE MEMBERS—
goes by but some new
into the chamber of com
day there were a lot of
list were Rev. W. H.
John White, M. Srite, D
and James A. Hopkins.

BE CAREFUL WITH
The master plumbers o
the citizens to be caref
their water pipes and c
turns cold. There are
able to do plumbing wo
who will work and if pl
will be nothing for it b
water off.

LIQUID AIR—Tickets
Air exhibition on the 1
this morning. The pric
25 cents to $2 a seat.
inquiry for tickets and
to be in time this morni
is big enough for everyb
is always a choice of pl

JOINED THE FIRM
erson, who has been w
Express company in th
past six years, has resig
father in the real estate
firm name will be Ricke
they will have offices
Tejon street.

SUNRISE MEETING
a sunrise prayer meeti
Baptist church on next
ing at 7:30. This
Christian Endeavor day
people of the city ar
vited to be present.
will be led by Mr. H. R
state president.

BALL POSTPONED
for the benefit of Glock
which a number of the
have been organizing,
poned until after Lent,
account of the many
that have taken place
for the near future. T
ball will be April 10 or 1

It is understood that
theatricals for the ben
phen's church will be
Perkins Fine Arts hall,
[illegible] Feb. [illegible]
well-known members
Further particulars will
the details have been a

STATE CONVENTI
been received from Dr.
Denver, state president
League, that two hund
five delegates will re
Worth Leagues of the
convention in this cit
inclusive. Free ente
be provided for delega
bers and friends of
churches of the city.

ALAMO MANAGE
George S. Elstun, th
the Alamo hotel, goes
ily to California next
gone several months.
sence Mr. H. P. Kni
charge of the manage
tel. Mr. Harry P.
the chief clerk, Mr. A
be the room clerk
Anderson will have ch
at night. These are
office men of the hote
agement of the vari
of the popular hostel
in their hands duri
absence.

IMPROVEMENTS
Mr. W. S. Nichols
number of improveme
ing on Tejon street,

Bring You

and let us pu
It's a departm
to perfect. It
of the purest
prescription d
He puts the
der so that th
the kind of

decked with ferns and cut flowers. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Pitsipios and Mrs. Pearce were the guests of honor at the informal luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Church, 1338 South Fourteenth street, [illegible] Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tritch have returned from Europe.

Mrs. W. T. Cornwall of Thirteenth avenue, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Homer Bosworth, has gone on a pleasure trip south. During their absence they will visit Galveston, New Orleans, Tampa and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Iles, accompanied by eastern friends, have gone to California for a stay of about three months.

The ladies of St. Mark's church were informally entertained at tea last Tuesday from 3 until 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hartley, 133 West Colfax avenue.

Mr. Chester S. Morey and Miss Morey intend spending February in California.

Mrs. G. G. Symes and her daughter Miss Katherine, accompanied by Miss Fletcher, will sail for Europe early in March.

Miss Frances Hart is giving a series of informal dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guthrie left for Pasadena, Cala., last Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Dearing is entertaining Miss Holabird of Evanston, Ill.

About twenty-five guests were charmingly entertained with music and cards last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmons of [illegible] West Thirty-fourth avenue.

Receiving with Mrs. Edward Eddy at her "at home" on Thursday next from 3 until 5 o'clock will be Mrs. J. B. Orman and others.

Mrs. Frank Trumbull of Franklin street has issued invitations for Tuesday next. On that occasion Mrs. F. A. Thompson will read "L'Aiglon" as played by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

Miss Dell Jackson of Colfax avenue gave a thimble party last Tuesday in compliment to Miss Faust.

Mr. David C. Welch is slowly convalescing from a hard attack of la grippe at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Welch, 1501 Grant avenue.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. George T. Skinner of Race street for a luncheon on Friday next.

Mrs. Edward Freeman Wells, 1345 Franklin street, is to entertain with cards on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 6.

Bright little rhymes convey the luncheon invitations from Mrs. L. E. Lemen to meet Miss Schleier on Thursday, February 7.

Additional Colorado Springs Society.

Perhaps the best dance of those given by Professor Casser at the Alamo hotel occurred on Thursday evening last. The large number of guests from the hotel was very noticeable and from all reports the best of times was had by all who were present. The dancing continued until nearly 12 o'clock. The absence of Mr. Casser from the orchestra was noticeable, but his position was ably taken by Mr. Allard Jeancon. Among the assemblage were the Misses H. Heath, D. Morgan, H. Faulkner, J. Ayman, R. Bowers, Odell, B. Gardner, E. Hooper, O. Yearian, L. McCammon, O. Dulin, W. Williams, D. Major, C. Williford, M. Rankin, J. Hollisey, J. Link, L. Grover, McMains, Donovan, Thornton, Quinlan, E. Harbison, L. Sylvester, K. Theobald, Mrs. W. H. Metz and others. Messrs. F. Long, W. Shoup, Wheeler, C. Weyand, H. McKinnie, C. Hogan, P. Franklin, McInturf, E. Faulkner, C. Stires, V. Stires, Wolfer, F. Gill, R. R. Johnson, Olive F. Torrence, R. Guy Humphrey, L. Thompson, Colby, J. Thornton, L. Sears, N. Johnson, Clark, Wright, McMahan, W. Udick, P. C. Wright, M. Emmerson, C. Underhill, E. Marsh, R. Bradfield, Connor, M. Dalano, H. Hudson, R. Segelbaum, Vest, Al. Hillhouse, Jno. Hillhouse, R. R. Johnston, Block, Thomas, J. English, Birmingham and others.

The concert given on Tuesday evening at Perkins hall by Mr. Rubin Goldmark and his assisting artists was an enjoyable event to all who were fortunate enough to be present. The programme was made up of one sonata for piano and violin, one trio for piano, violin and cello, a group of six fantasies for piano, three songs for soprano and five songs for baritone. All these are the musical productions of Mr. Goldmark and represent the versatile talent of this [illegible] artist, who responded, upon this occasion, so modestly to the repeated demands of an appreciative audience, and in the way of audience it was the very best that Colorado Springs can offer. Mr. Goldmark's work attracts the best and most discriminating of people. The receptive attitude is the one that understands a composer whose art ideals are for the best and highest. Only one who is thoroughly versed in the details of musical compositions would attempt a technical criticism upon Mr. Goldmark's productions. The fact that they are receiving recognition in the eastern cities, from the best sources gives them at once the proper place in musical creations. The observer says that the true critic will not tear down, but rather build up the work of genius, leaving to time and acquired wisdom the task of smoothing out difficulties that beset every worker who seeks for the perfection of ideals in art. This method applies only to the highest order of talent, where virtues are remembered, defects forgotten, and mediocrity which is often a small amount of borrowed flash-light entirely ignored. To see things and be able to tell what you see, is the gift of the artistic seer. The expression of large individual vision in some special direction, well dug out of one's self, created in man's own image, is the birth of genius, and art is born of individuality. On Tuesday night, Mr. Goldmark brought some of his beautiful visions in musical form before us, and in the opinion of many, the highest mark was reached in the exquisite Romanza movement of the trio; surely it was received with much genuine enthusiasm.

A word must be said about the work of the year past as presented by Mr. Goldmark. It has been a [illegible] year for him, and a long stride has been made toward that City of Fame, which is ever an alluring and scintillating light for the aspiring mortal.

The season began with the two Wagner lectures. Both were conceived and executed with much spirit, and added greatly to the Wagner lecture laurels already won by Mr. Goldmark.

The recitals that he has recently given, one on modern French music, and the other on modern German music, were extremely interesting and thoroughly enjoyable, characterized by the excellence of all his efforts. This means not only ability of a fine order, but much hard work. It is this fortunate combination of gifts that makes a unique and unusual place in this community of western standards for Mr. Goldmark's art.

The artists who helped Mr. Goldmark in the production and interpretation of his works at this concert are well and favorably known. Miss du Pre is a violinist of foreign training, who pleases by the excellent and artistic management of her chosen instrument. Mr. Crampton, the baritone, [illegible] with [illegible] personal feeling in perfect touch with the composer. Mrs. J. S. Tucker, whose sweet voice has charmed many an audience, sang the three numbers for soprano in a delightful manner. The young man who played the cello, Mr. H. [illegible] Kroesen, handles his instrument as if he loved it. We [illegible] I am expected to write something about another man who has recently engaged the attention of a Colorado Springs public. That other man is Elbert Hubbard, who made every one talk about him for two days at least, and that is really a very long time for the people here to care about any one thing or person. I shall not attempt to do more than tell what I heard others say and all this will have to come at other time. A philosopher has said that there is nothing more wearing to the soul of man or woman than the personality of genius, even to write about it wearies the mortal of commonplace capacity. So Elbert Hubbard must wait until the next writing.

M. A. B.

PUEBLO

Invitations were received here the first of the week to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Elouise Baldwin of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. Norman D. Hinsdale of Pueblo, to take place February 7. Mr. Hinsdale is a well known young real estate man of this city, and Miss Baldwin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Jaquith Baldwin, was formerly a resident of Pueblo. Mr. Hinsdale left last Saturday for California.

Mrs. M. D. Thatcher and Mrs. E. M. Marbourg went to Denver on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution held at the residence of Mrs. James D. Whitmore. Mrs. Thatcher is regent and Mrs. Marbourg is vice regent of the recently organized Pueblo chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution.

W. H. Sweeney, managing editor of the Canon City Clipper, spent a short time here visiting his parents last Monday on his way to Los Angeles where he will spend a month for the benefit of his health.

The Nineteenth Century club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Greene, 307 Bradford street. Mrs. T. J. Bruce and Mrs. T. C. Greene read historical papers on "The Formal Establishment of Christianity" and "The Suppression of Paganism." Mrs. T. J. Brown read of "The Reign of Constantine" and Mrs. J. R. Gordon discussed the "Anti-Worry Problem."

Dr. George W. Crawhall, who has for several months been taking a special course of studies in the University of Berlin, Germany, reached home Thursday. He was one of the passengers on the steamer La Gascogne during her recent perilous trip to New York.

Miss Mabel Dewey of Washington, Iowa, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Strait, for the past two months, [illegible].

Mrs. George Holmes has been quarantined for the past two weeks, as her young son has scarlet fever. He is now convalescent, although the doctor says it has been a very thorough case.

Miss Lottie Matteson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. C. McKallis, returned to her home in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Miss Helen Munyon, who came here several months ago from Denver, has decided to again make Denver her home. She left here Friday and will be much missed in musical circles.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newton, who, since their marriage, have been making their home with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, have gone to live at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson and son Edgar of Chicago, Ills., are spending several months in Pueblo. Mrs. Robinson is the guest of Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble, 1013 Court street, while her son is a boarding pupil at Miss Gulliford's academy.

Mrs. Fred H. Tullen and Miss Katherine M. Tullen left Wednesday for Portland, Oregon.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, January 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waderhorn, 106 Tenth street, when their daughter, Estella B. Waderhorn was united in marriage to Ernest E. Scott. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Stephenson, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The second one of the Penny readings given by the Holy Trinity church will occur on Monday, February 4. It will consist of a modern rendering of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. These readings will be given every Monday evening until Lent, an admission of five cents being charged.

Mr. M. Studinski returned Thursday from the east. He reports his son Charles, who has been ill since the last of November with typhoid fever at New Haven, Conn., to be convalescent now.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Meston will be extremely sorry to learn that the scarlet fever quarantine on their home will be extended to another child. Their little son has the disease.

Mrs. C. C. Richardson has issued invitations to a musicale to be given Tuesday afternoon, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the Woman's club rooms. Well known local talent is to appear on the programme.

The Wednesday Morning club is to meet during the month of February at the home of Mrs. M. D. Thatcher.

The widowed mother of Captain John S. Stewart, who was killed while on duty in the Philippines on March 25, 1899, has been awarded a pension of $15 a month.

Miss Etta Peet of Linton, Iowa, is visiting her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Coulter and Mrs. E. L. Christensen of Tenth street.

Miss Lorle Ward, one of the well known young girls of this city, left Thursday for Canon City, her future home.

The Oxford Dancing club held its regular dance at the Grand Opera House Dancing academy Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Day entertained the Crows-Beggs Social club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Alden and son of Caldwell, Idaho, are visiting Mr. Alden's mother, Mrs. H. O. Alden, 808 Santa Fe avenue. Mr. Alden was formerly a prominent business man of Pueblo.

Mrs. Richard H. Lee, 615 Broadway, has issued invitations for Friday, February 8. Each guest is requested to come in costume to represent some book.

The Historical Pageant to be given Saturday afternoon and evening, February 2, is creating much interest in society circles. Forty young ladies are being trained by Miss Harrietta Harris, an eastern lady who has made a specialty of this work. The Historical Pageant or Temple of Fame represents famous people of ancient and modern history of all nations who vie with each other for the crown of fame.

Mrs. George H. Harpster and Mrs. John Olmes entertained at cards Friday, February 1.

Mrs. Barton Sweet and the Misses Sweet entertained a "Thimble" party Thursday, January 31.

A COQUETTISH NEGLIGE GOWN.

CRIPPLE CREEK

MISS EVA STEVENS was the guest of honor at a five o'clock tea given by Mrs. G. H. Hunt at her home on Monday afternoon. The rooms were tastefully decorated and the affair was [illegible]. Those present were Miss E. Bell, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. S. A. Phipps and Miss Stevens.

The Thursday Whist club will meet at the home of Mrs. Glauber next week.

Mrs. S. A. Phipps entertained a few friends at high five on Monday evening. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Woman's club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The programme was in charge of the musical department of the club, and as usual a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Walsh of this city and Mr. Charles Everett Neely of Florence. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in this city at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 12. Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave for their future home at Florence.

Mrs. T. H. Thomas entertained the members of the Magazine club at her home this week. It was a Victoria meeting, all the papers read treating of the period covered by Queen Victoria's reign. Mrs. T. H. Thomas, in a well prepared paper, told of the queen as a woman. Mrs. Starkweather took for her subject "The Victorian Era in Literature." Mrs. E. M. Turner read a paper on the life of the Prince of Wales. The wars during the reign of Queen Victoria were discussed in a well-prepared paper read by Mrs. McKown. Mrs. DeCow was the guest of the club at this meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the bright and profitable afternoon was brought to a close.

Mrs. D. M. DeCow left on Saturday afternoon for a few weeks' visit in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Mrs. Louis Cone returned home on Friday from a three weeks' visit in Denver.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist church was delightfully entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seigfreid. The evening was spent at instrumental and vocal music, games and conversation. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. F. Arthur entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Arkins and children will leave shortly for a trip to California.

The O. N. O. club spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman on Wednesday.

Mrs. Laban Smith gave an elaborate dinner at her home on Monday evening. The decorations were beautiful, the color scheme of green and white being used throughout. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pfeiffer, Miss Lockhead, Miss Proffeser and Miss Moss.

The C. C. C. club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Speers on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. I. White will return on Wednesday from her Denver trip.

Mrs. Cunningham entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her husband, Dr. Cunningham, it being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brooks have moved from their Florissant street home and are now at home in their new residence on A street between Carr and Eaton avenues.

Mrs. I. M. Ware returned on Friday from a visit to Denver.

Mrs. Dr. Whiting entertained a few of her friends at an elaborate dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. M. W. Levy will give a tea next Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Ingleside home.

VICTOR

THERE HAS BEEN a lull in Victor's social world during the last week. Many of the society people [illegible] parts of the state and in the east. A number of brilliant affairs will be given between now and Lent.

Mrs. Lee Davis entertained at luncheon on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Field of Telluride. It was a pretty affair, the ladies passing a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Coffin gave an elaborate luncheon at her home in Goldfield Saturday afternoon. The guests included her friends from all parts of the district.

Mrs. Lewis C. Hunt entertained at luncheon and Kensington in honor of her guest, Mrs. Field of Telluride, yesterday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated for the event, the luncheon being quite elaborate. Mrs. Field's short visit in Victor is being made very pleasant.

Mrs. Frank Dickinson left for Detroit on Friday, called to the bedside of Mrs. Dickinson's father, who is very sick.

Mrs. Harry E. Woods left the first of the week for California with a party of wealthy New Yorkers. Mrs. Woods will return in about one month by way of New Orleans.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. McNair left on Friday for Colorado Springs. After a few days they will proceed to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Edward Newland is spending two weeks in Canon City.

The Sorosis club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Small on [illegible] avenue this week. Mrs. Small is an honorary member of the club and had for her guests Mrs. F. N. Briggs, Mrs. Will Dickinson and Mrs. Fields of Telluride. The following programme was rendered:

Elizabeth—England at Accession of Elizabeth, Politically, Socially.
Mrs. Amler.
Elizabeth's Domestic and Foreign Policy—Her Advisors.
Mrs. Watson.
The Catholic Church.
Mrs. Rudolph.
The Reformation—The Renaissance.
Mr. Polly.
Elizabeth and the Puritans—The Parliament.
Mrs. Cooper.
Westminster Abbey.
Mrs. Woods.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Home and Philanthropy department had charge of the meeting of the Woman's club held last week in Masonic hall. Mrs. Crit Mitchell rendered the very pretty contralto solo, "At the Bottom of the Deep Blue Sea." Mrs. Heydrick in her subject aptly illustrated the character of her heroine with a bright little original story. Her subject was "The Trinity that Redeems a Woman from Old Age—Exercise, Study and Love." The sketch was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Atchison read a short but excellent paper on "The Inspiration of Good Literature in the Home." This was followed by a general discussion. The meeting was one of the most interesting of the club year.

The Amicitia club's dance will be held on Tuesday evening, February 12, instead of Friday, February 15, as previously announced.

Miss Mabel Blackmer, daughter of Judge C. W. Blackmer, is visiting in Pueblo.

"At Wichita on Wednesday," says the Kansas City Journal, "a dog was buried in a fine coffin with a satin pillow under his head, and the coffin was covered with flowers. The dog was not the smashed nose pet of some wife who doesn't love her husband, but a setter belonging to a man who hunts, and who says it was the best dog in the world."

In spite of the old superstition about the ill luck which follows the traveler who begins his journey on Friday, a Western passenger agent says his experience has shown that there is more railway travel on Friday than on any other day of the week. The lightest travel is on Wednesday.—(N. Y. Tribune.

DONE BY SPECIALISTS.

Subscription Books of Which No One Would Ever Guess the Authors.

"My introduction to the subscription book business," said a professional canvasser who enjoys a wide reputation as an expert, "was through a job I secured years ago as a clerk in an office of a man who made a small fortune out of a peculiar line of publications. They were in the nature of annuals. One, for example, contained a 'thousand trade secrets,' each guaranteed to make the possessor rich; another was a 'Social Guide and Treatise on Etiquette;' another was a 'Family Doctor Book,' and still another was a volume entitled 'Every Man His Own Lawyer.' The way these works were compiled was absurdly simple. The old man, as he was called, the proprietor of the concern, would get together a lot of standard authorities on some special topic and then hire a hack writer to boil them down. The 'Thousand Secrets,' I remember, were dug out of three or four trade encyclopedias and a few old recipe books. It contained such valuable information as how to make soap, how to clean wall paper and how to detect antique eggs. It had an enormous sale; in fact, I think it is being sold to this day.

"But what amused and interested me particularly in the business was the curious incongruity between the subjects treated and the men who were hired to do the work. When I first went into the office I was greatly annoyed by frequent visits of a frowsy, middle-aged man who was always half drunk and who used to put his feet on the tables and squirt tobacco juice over the floor while he was waiting to see the boss. At last I made a formal complaint. 'Oh, well,' said the old man, 'you'll have to put up with him for a while. That's — and I want him to tackle our new encyclopedia of etiquette as soon as he gets sober enough to write. He's a jim dandy when it comes to slinging polite English.' Strange to say the old ruffian was really a capable man for the job. He had a remarkable command of gingerbread 'society' phrases and a tawdry ornate style exactly suited for such a publication as we proposed getting out.

"The chap who compiled 'Every Man His Own Lawyer' was known around the office as 'Necessity' Jones, a nickname based on the old joke that necessity knows no law. It was appropriate in more ways than one. However, for he was the most improvident wretch I ever knew in my life, and was always in desperate straits for money. He was continually being sued, and directly after he had finished the book his salary was attached for an unpaid lawyer's fee. Under the circumstances that struck me as being decidedly rich. A book called 'How to Succeed,' which was really an imitation of the well-known work by Samuel Smiles was prepared by an old hack writer, who laughingly admitted that he had started nineteen papers in his life, and that they had all gone to the wall. Odd as it may seem, he turned out a volume of genuine value, full of sagacious precepts and excellent practical counsel. The trouble was that he couldn't follow his own advice.

"The average reader has no idea how extensively these subscription manuals are sold," added the canvasser. "They are peddled mainly through the country districts, and once properly launched they form one of the most profitable branches of the publishing business." (From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

Our Crowd Civilization.

Our civilization is a crowd civilization, says Gerald Stanley Lee in the February Atlantic. The only beauty of art or life that such a civilization can produce must be produced by making the crowd beautiful. The crowd can only be made beautiful by the great man in it. A man can only be great in it by being a two-world man—an artist. He can only be a great artist by possessing and expressing the New Testament temperament, the temperament of the great novelist, making the crowd beautiful by being a crowd in himself. In its last analysis, the solution of the crowd is the practical man in it; that is, the diviner, the interpreter of persons. He sees so much that he makes us all see. He is the lifter of the horizons in which we live our lives. He is the man whose seeing is so deep a seeing that it is a kind of colossal doing—who goes about among us, world-making with his eyes. He gazes on each of us through the world's heart. He is the eye of a thousand years. It takes a thousand years for the world to make him, and when he is made he makes the world for a thousand years. Men shall be born, troops of generations of them, and go through their days and die, that the visions of a man like this may be lived upon the platform of the earth. History is the long, slow pantomime acted by all of us—now in sorrow and now in joy—of the dreams of a man like this. We cannot escape him. He is universal. Only by being out of the universe can we escape him. The stars are his footlights. We are born in the cast of his dreams. He is the playwright over us all.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Tomorrow, February 4, at 2:30 p. m., the board of trustees of the Cliff Dwellers' association, are to hold an important session at Unity church, Denver. The board includes the regent, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs; Vice regents, Mrs. M. D. Thatcher, Pueblo, Mrs. W. F. Peabody, Denver; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Denver; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mrs. H. C. Lowe, Colorado Springs and Mrs. E. G. Stoiber, Silverton, two of the trustees; Mrs. Thomas A. Lewis, Pueblo, historian, and Mrs. George T. Sumner, Denver, auditor. It is expected that all the members will be present.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, the gifted journalist, president of the International Sunshine society, has been the guest of Colorado friends recently. It had been anticipated that Mrs. Alden would address the Woman's club of Denver yesterday, but she was obliged to hastily return to New York on account of her brother's illness.

The Colorado Springs members of the branch of the national society of the Colonial Dames held an important meeting with the president, Mrs. Godward, last Wednesday morning. Perhaps the most important action taken was an indorsement of a subscription of $100 voted at the last meeting of the society in Denver toward a handsome memorial tablet to be erected at Arlington to the officers, soldiers and sailors who fell in the Spanish-American war. Mrs. Goddard has been requested to act upon the committee to carry out this, the first great work of the Colonial Dames.

Last April a national committee was appointed to lay out a course of study. The discovery and early history of America as found in the works of John Fiske and Justin Winsor was selected. The local society will take this up, the first study meeting occurring at Mrs. Tutt's home, 12 Bijou street, February 26 and continuing each Tuesday during Lent at the homes of the members.

Mrs. W. F. Slocum and Mrs. John Campbell were made a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. A. C. Pearson, late secretary, and Mrs. Walter Hatch was elected to serve as secretary for the balance of the year.

Very interesting was the last meeting of the Denver Monday club, held with Mrs. Frank Trumbull. Fully 50 were present, including the members and guests of the club: Mrs. J. B. Orman, Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Braman, Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. E. A. Peters, Mrs. D. C. Packard, Mrs. Mower, Mrs. A. K. Lewis.

Mrs. F. A. Thompson read an interesting paper entitled "Abuses of Fiction." The Misses Kellerman played mandolin duets.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Horace Humphrey of Sherman avenue.

A [illegible] meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joel F. Vaile, Emerson street, Denver, last Tuesday, under the auspices of the Central W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. A. Hawley, state president, was the principal speaker.

The Denver North Side Woman's club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon last in the North Side Presbyterian church. The programme was in charge of the art and literature committee. Mrs. H. G. Wright's subject was "Edward Markham." She gave a brief review of his poems, dwelling especially on his remarkable life.

Mrs. Grace Dougherty of the Searchlight club presented an illustrated paper, "Faces From American Poets." The paintings and rhymes were original work and showed that Mrs. Dougherty was gifted unusually in that direction.

Mrs. M. Mayhew, 536 East Bijou street, was hostess of the Colorado Springs Centennial club on Friday. The programme included a character sketch, "James Lane Allen," by Mrs. Ellison; book review, "The Reign of Law," Mrs. Grafton; "Story of the American Railroad," Mrs. Harbaugh.

The Monday Progress club of Colorado Springs met with Mrs. E. F. Tucker this week. The programme consisted of these papers: "Woman's Clubs," Mrs. Davis; "W. C. T. U. and Social Purity League," Mrs. Colborn; reading, "Platonic," Mrs. Green; debate, "Has Woman's Suffrage Benefited Colorado?" affirmative Mrs. Bale, negative Mrs. Rudy.

Tuesday afternoon last Prof. Rubin Goldmark delivered his musically illustrated lecture on "Tristan and Isolde," one of his series of Wagnerian lectures, before the Tuesday Musical club in Unity church, Denver.

The Clio club of Denver will meet February 13, St. Valentine's eve, with Mrs. Parrott, 1525 Downing avenue.

The committee on constitution and programme from the State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Denver next Tuesday. Mrs. T. M. Harding of Canon City, the president, will be in attendance.

The Monday Evening Clio club met with Judge and Mrs. L. M. Goddard, 2838 Humboldt street, Denver, last Monday night. The evening was devoted to "Bits of Travel at Home and Abroad." Hon. Charles D. Hayt and Mesdames S. E. Roberts, J. S. Appel and Daniel Prescott had papers.

Mrs. Cornelius Zabriskie of Brooklyn, the New York Federation president, has given her approval to a plan to have a big club train journey to New Mexico early in the spring. The special may develop into more than one if enough women are found anxious to go. Any club woman in the country may go and the probabilities are that the route will be fixed to touch big towns, where the travelers may rest and receive any entertainment local club sisters may see fit to arrange for them. J. P. McCann, who was the courteous guide on the train which carried the eastern women to the Denver biennial, will again prove his efficiency and popularity in this new departure.—(Chicago Times.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee is the owner of the handsomest gavel in Chicago. It is of rosewood mounted in dull yellow gold, after a Lalique design, and has settings of [illegible] topaz. The inscription reads: "Presented to Mrs. Urquhart Lee by the Chicago Post Parliamentary club, December 25, 1900."

The Post Parliamentary club held its last meeting at the house of Mrs. Potter Palmer December 21. On the resignation of the president, Mrs. Lee, it was decided to discontinue the club. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin and Mrs. John N. Jewett were chosen to select a design for the gavel. Other members were Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. B. F. Ayer, Mrs. Henry M. Shepard, Mrs. Luther Pierce, Mrs. O. W. Potter, Mrs. James Maxwell, Mrs. E. E. Ayer, Mrs. Ezra McCagg and Mrs. John H. Barker of Michigan City. The club had one honorary member, Mrs. Daniel Manning of Albany, N. Y., president general of the Daughters of the [illegible].

Mrs. Lee has been one of the educational forces of Chicago for the past six years and her removal to Colorado Springs is greatly regretted.—(Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The members of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club of Colorado Springs were the guests of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg on Thursday afternoon. The day's programme was devoted to Richard II. Mrs. G. C. Hemenway read a paper upon "Watt Tyler's Rebellion" and "The English Stage in Shakespeare's Time" was handled by Mrs. Beverly Tucker.

Mrs. E. M. Ashley entertained the Denver German club at her residence on Grant avenue, last Wednesday.

The Denver Woman's Press club were the guests of Mrs. Thos. M. Patterson last Thursday. Miss Jeannette Hall gave the paper of the day, subject, "The Evolution of Music," and there were musical numbers also, on the programme.

The regular meeting of the Four O'clock Progress club will be held at the Alamo parlors on Monday afternoon at the usual hour instead of Tuesday, on account of the Sousa matinee.

SMART PLAID BLOUSE.

We have here a stylish little shirt waist of plaid French flannel. The colors of the plaids are black, brown and light tan. The collar is of plain brown cloth, neatly stitched and made in the turn-over style, which is the newest thing in shirtwaists. Cunning little breast pockets of brown, fastening with a gilt button, adorn each side of the waist, and the fronts of the blouse close with a row of gilt buttons fastening upon a brown cloth band which trims the front. From Dunbenbreyer.

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Will Be Held
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which are still in reserve. Turner is counted upon for speech, and in case of a night Monday night probably would to speak the session out. It d that Senator Caffery will day. The Democrats do not say that in case night ses- ordered they will demand that shall be maintained. urday eulogies will be deliv onor of the late Representa- ler of Pennsylvania.

HOUSE

gton, Feb. 3. The house will the consideration of appro- ills this week. The postoffice ion bill is not yet completed, followed by the consular and bill and the sundry civil bill, will be reported to the house. The bills to promote the of the revenue cutter ser- to establish a national stand- ureau and conference reports ime whatever time remains. the exercises in connection celebration of the centennial y of John Marshall's appoint- chief justice of the United l be held in the house from clock.

ATURE

ek in the Colo-
g Body.

mies of the bill have not the hope of killing it, how- It is said that they intend get those who are in favor of nishment divided on the mode g the death. rell and Mr. Hollenbeck were y the last part of the week ll had succeeded in getting eating measure past second the house and Mr. Hollen- had the same success with payroll bill. In the discus- the anti-treating bill the fu- emed to feel that its passage e each of them considerable very one of them who spoke e impression to prevail that had to pay for the drinks. acial question is still the lead- of the day.

the week the Montgomery ll has been printed and every as devoted some time to its Already a number of protests heard, the principal one so been directed at the clause pels bankers to give the as- ts of the deposits for assess- nother objection is raised e bill as it applies to mines g property. In all probabil- will be a severe contest be- easure is enacted. Those who ng the bill are, as a rule, peo- whom will fall a higher rate

t all the bills are in there is why the remainder of the l not be devoted exclusively onsideration.

easant Valley Coal company, y 400, held here today, a res- as adopted unanimously de- the Salt Lake labor union l the coal company and de- at they have not, nor do they coal to detriment of coal min- state of Utah or elsewhere. unced the action of the min- strike at Scofield in refusing he company three days' time nsideration of the grievances s. It is believed that this ac- terminate the strike at Sco-

ICAGO WEATHER.

Feb. 3. Six inches of snow l and drifts in many cases, in ng districts, piled as high as ry windows, is the condition in tonight. The snow began y in the day and by the mid- afternoon a regular blizzard g with the wind blowing the west. Toward night the somewhat and as the temper- n to rise the snow turned in- The street car lines with ion of the elevated roads were sufferers. Many of the sur- were compelled to abandon dule entirely until the worst orm had passed when they to clear the tracks and re- ic. of the railroads centering in port trains generally on time so and claim that unless the re should drop suddenly they le to keep the tracks clear.

BOER SUCCESS.

Feb. 4.—The war office has the following dispatch from chener, commander-in-chief Africa: a, Feb. 2. Our post at Mod- on the Gaterrand, southwest redorp, was attacked by 1,000 he relief column sent from rp failed to prevent the fall No details yet at hand but d men captured at the post g at Vereeniging."

Marques, Feb. 3. There is do of 2,000 Boers on Portu- itory. It is supposed that tion is to rescue the Boers tuguese authorities have de- move to Madeira such Boer decline to surrender to the

BRIEF CITY

DAILY WEATHER

The following ... furnished by the Colorado ... er bureau Observations ... eal time

Temperature ...
Temperature ...
Maximum ...
Minimum ...
Mean temp ...
Max barometer ...
Min barometer ...
Mean velocity ...
Max velocity ...
Relative humidity ...
Relative humidity ...
Relative humidity ...
Mean relative ...
Mean dew ...
Precipitation ...

WEATHER FORE

Washington ... Colorado ... west ... Saturday ... Sunday northeasterly wi

Something extraordinar ... mond goods in A ...

The Colorado Springs ... moves packs and stor ... goods

CLOSING OUT—All O ... D E Bijou will be sold a ... as they last This a ge ... out sale

Briggs & Cotton Co ... agents for the Robinson ... Cabinet a Turkish bath ... 10 cents

COUNTY BILLS—The ... issioners spent most of ... terday in passing upon ... January

PRIMARY UNION—P ... will meet today at ... church All Sabbath sc ... are invited to be present

FROM HOLY LAND ... Carey a visitor in the c ... estine in the holy land, ... the men's meeting at the ... tomorrow afternoon at

LL CAREY—SPEAK ... Carey of Palestine is t ... men's meeting Sunday af ... Y M C A rooms The ... 4 o clock A large crowd ... this interesting speak

SPECIAL QUARTETT ... at the First Congregatio ... Sunday evening will be ... male quartet ... James R Barnes Mar ... Lewis B Skinner and F ... was

MORE MEMBERS ... go by but some new ... into the chamber of comm ... day there were a lot of ... list were Rev W H ... John White ... D ... and James A Hopkins

BE CAREFUL WITH ... The master plumbers ... the citizens to be carefu ... their water pipes and ... turns cold There are ... able to do plumbing wo ... who will work and if pl ... will be nothing for it b ... water off

LIQUID AIR—Tickets ... Air exhibition on the ... this morning The pric ... 75 cents to ... a seat ... inquiry for tickets and ... to be in time this morni ... is big enough for every ... is always a choice of ...

... erson who has been w ... Express company in th ... past six years has resig ... father in the real es ... firm name will be Kleke ... they will have offices ... Tejon street

SUNRISE MEETING ... a sunrise prayer meetin ... Baptist church on next ... ing at 7 30 This ... Christian Endeavor day ... people of the city are ... vited to be present ... will be led by Mr H R ... state president

BALL POSTPONED— ... for the benefit of Glock ... which a number of the ... have been organizing ... poned until after Lent ... account of the ma ... that have taken ... for the near future ... ball will be April 10 or

It is understood that ... theatricals for the ben ... ... church will b ... Perkins Fine Arts hall ... ing Feb 14 The cast ... well-known members ... Further particulars wil ... the details have been

STATE CONVENTI ... been received from Dr ... Denver, state president ... League that two hund ... five delegates will rep ... worth Leagues of the ... convention in this cit ... inclusive Free ente ... be provided for delegat ... bers and friends ... churches of the city

ALAMO MANAGE ... George S Elstun th ... the Alamo hotel go ... ily to California ... gone several ... sence Mr H P Kni ... charge of the manage ... tel Mr Harry P ... the chief clerk Mr A ... be the room clerk ... Anderson will have ch ... at night These are ... office men of the hote ... agement of the ... of the popular hotel ... in their hands durin ... absence

IMPROVEMENTS ... Mr W S Nich ... number of im ... ing on Tejon ...

Bring You

and let us ... to perfect ... of the purest ... prescription d ... He puts the ... der so that th ... the kind of s

---

THE palace suffers ... [illegible]
Death comes and calls our beautiful
and fair
He breaks those that knows ... [illegible]
... [illegible]
It is the ... [illegible]
Yet faithful ... never be forgot
And all the world this moment grief
doth share
And with Great Britain hath its burden
bear
Because this gentle majesty is not
She made for pride and peace ...
Her rule was for the home and higher
life
... [illegible]
By nations praised as ruler mother
wife
... [illegible]
And in the glow her name is like a star
—(William Brunton in the Woman's
Journal

✣ ✣

AMID universal sorrow throughout the world by reason of the death of Queen Victoria the fact stands out most conspicuously that the warmest eulogies came from men who strongly object to women's taking part in politics While the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association was holding a reception for the president Mrs Mary A Livermore in honor of her eightieth birthday news was received of the queen's death

There were several eloquent addresses but none excelled that of Mrs Livermore herself

She dwelt at length upon the departed sovereign saying in part

I cannot forget that the Queen of England—who is to me and has been for years the most remarkable woman in some respects in the world—has just passed out of life If she had any intervals of consciousness during her last hours I believe she was glad to go for if ever there was a woman who loved her husband and longed for him and was helped by him and by his influence after he was gone it was Queen Victoria John Stuart Mill writing of the queens of India said they accomplished ... never did So it may be said that Victoria accomplished for the country what no king of England ever did I am almost contemporary with her—only a year and a half younger—and I well remember her coming to the throne I was reading yesterday in Harriet Martineau that most glorious and glowing account of the scene at her coronation and it thrilled me again through and through I remember too her first words when she was awakened in the early morning to receive the news brought her by the temporal and spiritual dignitaries of the kingdom that she had succeeded to the throne She said I will try to be good

She was never a puppet merely dancing as her prime ministers pulled the wires She thought her own thoughts and formed her own judgments She read every document that was brought to her to be signed She complained to Palmerston because he was inclined to give her only the outlines of the public measures he meant to bring forward not the details and she made him change his method in that She had her own fancies She did not like Mr Gladstone she said he always treated her as if she were an audience and harangued her If so I do not blame her for not liking it She contrasted his manner with that of Beaconsfield who talked to her as if she were an intelligent woman She had not the absolute power of our president many measures that she disapproved were passed over her head Yet she was a distinct force in English politics

She was not only a power in national and international politics she was also a wife and mother (she leaves seventy-one living descendants) She was a good housekeeper and looked sharply after all the details of household management It is related that as the Jubilee procession passed her palace she saw the blind of one of the windows hanging awry She stopped her carriage thereby stopping the whole procession and sent a messenger to have that blind put straight She had the characteristics that are called old-maidish in us old housekeepers because we have not adopted the slipshod modern ways but continue to look after all the details ourselves

Queen Victoria was the head of the Church of England but took a great interest also in the Presbyterian church in Scotland having her own religious belief and enjoying it yet making no trouble for other people about theirs because it differed

When I was last in England I dined with John Bright at the house of a mutual friend and Mr Bright took me in to dinner During the meal he made some sneering reference to woman suffrage and I turned and began to rally him a little You are a great man I said you who are the subject of a woman to sneer at woman suffrage He turned his hair squarely around and turned to make his assertion more emphatic and answered I want you to understand that I am proud to be a subject of the queen

We know what her predecessors ... Thackeray has described the Georges All may be summed up in saying Two beasts have sat on the throne of England and they did Who has dared to whisper that her life was anything but immaculate? There was never any breath of scandal against it When an officer of her army insulted a young girl in a railway carriage she dismissed him She had no further occasion for his services There was never a consideration of rank caste nobility or consequences that weighed with her in such matters Another case that came nearer home to us will be remembered by you all but the subject is still so tender that it cannot be dwelt upon As the shores of this world receded and those of the other ... she must have been thrilled as she saw the face of her youth the lover of her whole life stepping to welcome her She must have forgotten all else when he ... her to his arms as I doubt not he has done before this

Though we are Americans and have no queen I have never found an American woman who did not ... any kind expression about Queen Victoria You all remember how she invited the members of the International Council of Women ... When some of her ... that there were ... of the ladies the queen answered ... many of them ... all have tea with me

How she might have ... her ... sex if she had been a frivolous silly woman with the great opportunity she had But she ... to the position We can ... and grander and aspire toward ... steadily because of her

✣ ✣

It has remained for Miss Alice ... a young woman of Chicago's south side to invent an ... new feature in catering for social happenings Miss Peel

The work of Miss Peel began this season but her ability and the uniqueness of her methods has given her all the work she can manage

She takes complete management of receptions teas dinners or luncheons using the china glass and silver of the hostess Everything is tastefully displayed to the best advantage while a delightful home atmosphere and distinct individuality is maintained Of course if quantity is lacking articles which will compare are supplied for the occasion taking care to blend with skill and avoid all appearance of a professional caterer's outfit Concerning her work Miss Peel says I began this work by helping my friends but I soon found that I would have no time to myself and when the suggestion that I make my small talent a step to a profession I objected at first but now know I can be made pleasant for myself and profitable also

To the credit of the women it should be stated that they care less for the saving in having the home accessories used than for the novel effects Miss Peel produces Her oversight extends throughout the house She rearranges the pictures and bric-a-brac sees that superfluous chairs are removed before a reception Also that all extras required for a luncheon lecture or musicale are supplied She looks after the dressing rooms seeing that all needed toilet accessories are at hand In fact the mistress of the house can drop the reins and be perfectly sure all will be correct under the guardianship of this treasure a Miss Peel is appropriately called

✣ ✣

President Seelye of Smith college made a very practical forceful address to the students recently upon several matters relating to dress Particularly did he exhort the girls to have pockets He evidently hasn't much confidence in the wisdom of a girl who goes about endeavoring to carry the trail of her gown her pocketbook note book handkerchief etc in her hands Then too he thoroughly handled the sanitary side of the question in the most convincing manner If this learned gentleman's advice is followed the students will immediately proceed to form pro-pocket and anti-trail leagues

✣ ✣

It is a woman's privilege to be courted writes Margaret E Sangster in the February Ladies Home Journal Therefore the man sends the valentine not the girl Thoughtless and silly girls sometimes overlook this fact that they are to be sought and never do the seeking and an old observer sees with pain that they employ little arts to attract the other sex that save the mark they believe ... there as if everything they could do should be done to gain the approving notice of the ... false position and is always cheapening to a girl not only in the eyes of others but also in time when the awakening comes it is degrading to her self respect

✣ ✣

You and your mother should both be ... and very tender and frank with each other writes Helen Watterson Moody in the February Ladies Home Journal When the strain between you comes try not to let it make inroads upon the great fund of love and trust there really is between you draw closer together to talk over even your disagreements speaking honestly and with willingness in each heart to get the other's point of view Never be satisfied with a settlement in which either one of you has shut the other out of her full confidence And do you especially remember this that if the time ever comes when you turn from telling your mother all your thoughts and heart and hopes because you fear she would not understand or would prevent you from carrying out your ideas—remember that there has already come the little rift within the lute

✣ ✣

A Woman Buffalo Herder

Mrs Mary A Goodnight of Goodnight Texas enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the world who owns a herd of buffaloes There are 400 in the herd more than half of which are pure ... the under ... cataloes a cross between a buffalo and a Galloway as ... called writes E J Davidson in the February Ladies Home Journal The cataloes have the same hump as the buffaloes and shaggy hair but their color varies from jet black to light brown and the majestic ... distinguished from the pure bred by their horns which are longer The cataloes are much more tractable and can soon be taught to eat out of one's hand But the full blooded buffaloes—of the Goodnight herd at least never repose full confidence in man Big and powerful as they are they are timid and run away at the slightest alarm although they have taken food from their owners' hand from the opposite side of a fence to will they attack unless ... driven into close quarters Even with this reputation for timidity Mrs Goodnight does not regard the pure bred buffaloes ... consider it safe to go among them on foot Mrs Goodnight has a herd of 15 elks In the great park two square miles in area each animal herds with his kind Even the pure blood buffaloes look with a royal contempt upon his plebeian half brother the cattalo and the two keep wide apart in separate and distinct groups

✣ ✣

... paused in her own experiences to tell me how the daughter ... a very rich man nearly lost face because her father had forgotten to send the fuel It seems the bride's family in China must not only provide the ingredients for the dishes she intends to prepare but also the wherewithal to make the fire

The ... mother-in-law with a sarcastic look announced that there was no wood The haughty bride could not stand this so she turned to the servants and ordered them to break ... chest in which was packed rolls of silk brocade and crepe (part of her trousseau) and with these costly stuffs and the pieces of the chest the fire was made the dinner successfully cooked and the family's pride saved When she told her father ... Well love my daughter ... found this feat the day after her ... the table and they are ... all sorts of ... at her ... must ... bear it all with a cheerful smile She makes her reputation ... in the family by the wit and cleverness with which she answers ... ... Howard in February ... New ...

✣ ✣

I am informed that ... his ... professor of languages and ... the terms are ... Well then he ... Richmond Dis ...

Comforted

When the hard moments come and I recall
With tears and bitter crying that last
...
When ... was with me Love with ... me day
... lightest word let fall
You who will come no more call us I
...

And how I vexed you sometimes was unkind
Forgetful careless ... your girlish glee
Or dull of spirit failed to see
The little wish that hovered in your mind
And made you glad while still such thing might be

When I count up these things and add the rest—
The things I might have done and did not do
The tender words which came so scant and few
The gifts ungiven the kisses left unpressed
The unspoken love that should have blessed us two

And thinking all this over feel my pain
Stir like a sleepy snake and writhe and sting
With pangs renewed undreamed of suffering—
As to dry pastures comes the cooling rain
Or autumn floods to spent and wasted spring

Cometh this thought My little childish one
Is old in wisdom now as angels are
The far is near to her the near is far
All hidden things in earth and star and sun
At her behest their mysteries unbar.

She knows ... all my faults but knows
That which to me is but half understood
The germ of mood that lurked behind the mood
The sharp-strung nerve thorn of life's daily rose
Love ... and vicissitude

She makes the excuse which I dare not make
She marks the grievings that I may not still
Balances strife and failure power and will
Truly forgiving all for love's dear sake
With warmth of pardon distance cannot chill

And knowing comprehending judging so
Perhaps she smiles amid the smiling ...
That I should weep so idly, mourn so long
You waste such bitter penitence and woe
Over what—seems to her but trivial wrong

Smile darling! I will smile too comforted
If you were here (Oh empty wish and vain)
I might forget and puzzle you or pain,
But wise now with the wisdom of the dead
You never can misunderstand again
(Susan Coolidge in Christian Union

✣ ✣

She is just the most wonderful woman I ever saw said the speaker Why she does every bit of her own work and her house is spotless from cellar to garret I never saw such ... two servants myself and I can't begin to come up to her standard She does all her own sewing she and her children are always exquisitely dressed and there isn't a more stylish looking woman on the street than she is It's a standing wonder to me how she does it all

A wonderful woman?

Yes indeed ... and there are so many of these women nowadays that they are fast ceasing to be wonderful You find them in every town on every street in every social circle and in every graveyard their names are chiseled on tombstones and little children come often to lay flowers on mamma's grave They are the women who are trying to do the impossible trying to make the silk purse out of the sow's ear trying to bridge the forty foot chasm with the twenty foot pole trying to make both ends meet when they never were intended to meet trying to keep up appearances trying to conform to the requirements of society burning the candle at both ends going the pace that kills using up their vital forces and dying twenty five years too soon

The really wonderful woman today is ... who takes things easy She is not known among her neighbors as a model housekeeper but she takes a complete bath a long walk and a long nap every day She is not always exquisitely dressed and she frequently wears the same bonnet and wrap two seasons but she keeps two servants and employs a seamstress twice a year to help with the sewing Her children do not look like walking fashion plates but they are healthy and happy ... not ... charitable work or club work ... on the other hand she ... nervous prostration ... headaches ... [illegible]

✣ ✣

Mrs ... The ... [illegible]

The Professor— ... [illegible] ... Woman's Journal

✣ ✣

It was ... [illegible] ... York Times

✣ ✣

Let us ... [illegible]
... [illegible]
—(... Leighton

THE NEW century has brought no great change in wedding gowns ... satin in white cream ivory ... is considered essential but instead of the satin ... it is all well to shimmer in its own original beauty ... the front ... gown beneath which may be ... plain over soft silk or consist entirely of flounces from the waist down writes Elizabeth May in the St Louis Globe-Democrat At a fashionable wedding recently the bride was gowned in white satin opening over innumerable frills of point d'Alencon lace ... cut corsage beautifully decorated with the same lace the ... filled in with tulle A spray of orange blossoms held by a diamond pin draped gracefully from the left shoulder while the long sleeves of point d'Alencon lace fastened up their entire length with tiny diamond buckles The long tulle veil was thrown over a wreath of bridal flowers and fastened with a diamond star Her train was borne by two little girls and one small boy

AN UP-TO-DATE SUIT FOR A LITTLE BOY

... Philadelphia Times and they are ... [illegible] ... essentially refined hues which ... silk ... these ... in this time perfection

The spring grenadines are a revelation to the woman to whom grenadine means something dark with ... The new grenadines show stripes ... designs in ... wool the stripes being alternately ... silk ... have touches of silk woven in them while others are minus this softening influence but all are equally attractive especially when one sees the rich rainbow glory of their coloring

Pineapple cloth which is made of the fiber of the pineapple plant and which does not muss or wrinkle shows the fine ... stripe which the spring is bringing Softer and more sheer even than the pineapple cloth is the pineapple gauze It is made of the pine-

... [illegible] ... hand ... colors have had their day ... [illegible]

✣ ✣

... [illegible] ... will be much seen ... on the shoulder ... are run down ... [illegible] ... very much in evidence ... summer ... early to tell whether ... summer ... popular ... [illegible] ... a literal ... [illegible]

✣ ✣

... animals ... ornaments ... called a ... has come to the ... in Paris and is made of enameled ... gold and ... It is ... extends from arm ... in the middle than ... strikingly ... women of her

I

ANYTHIN that's good to eat I
... [illegible]
... thirty ... knowin
What he needs to keep him growin
... rather talk switchin
... our kitchen
... heard my mother shoven
... like in the oven
But though all of it was fun
Doughnuts this made the best fun

Satday mornin wasn't it gay
(... was the doughnut day)

II

Mother d mix flour ... [illegible]
... [illegible]
Twas ... work it tell ... got it
Ez she wanted it ... cut it
Out in rings ez fine ez fiddles
All ... holes through their middles
Ketch ... one by one ... slide ... m
In the kittle ... she fried em
... how they'd hiss ... sizzle
Then begin to swell ... frizzle

Twas sights better ... any play
Watchin mother doughnut day

III

We d hev frolic—me ... mother—
When I ... this side ... other
Never mindin what she told me
For she'd play ... scold ...
Now look out—thet fat ll spatter
Just ye know about the matter,
It ll jump right at ye Mister
So ye ll be all one big blister
It will flare up ... burn your nose off
Or spill down ... scald your toes off

... [illegible]
Botherin roun on doughnut day

IV

Brown ... bulgin crisp ... crinkly
Smooth ez silk yet sort o wrinkly
... on sieves were mother set em—
... how I et em
No grub I ve been interduced to
... tasted ez the ... ust to
... younger
... the hunger
Of a hungry child ...
... ten year boy ... I aint

Mother's gone—I m grizzly gray—
There aint no more doughnut day
—(Manley H Pike in What to Eat

• • •

MRS ELLEN H RICHARDS instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is contributing a series of six articles on household economics to the Delineator The first deals with The House We Keep Mrs Richards does not foretell the banishment of the kitchen from the home Quite the contrary she gives the kitchen precedence and thus describes how it should be arranged

The educated woman of the twentieth century will plan her kitchen before she settles upon her parlor ... the kitchen comes the life of the house hold literally, and in that there must be good ... This is really most material, for a bad-tempered cook may sour the food and a dark kitchen will most certainly breed more kinds of bacteria than are wholesome

What then should we look for in a kitchen? First light enough to see dirt—light over the sink, light near the stove light flooding every corner sunlight too ... windows or ventilators so placed at the top as to let out bad air steam odors etc The odors of burned food boiled cabbage etc are far less noticeable if there is plenty of fresh air to oxidize them Then if the kitchen is large a sink in the middle of the room, so that more than one person can conveniently get at it but not of the enclosed variety mind you—the horrible dirt trap At the expense of a few more steps a cold pantry on the outside for fruit vegetables and many such things as are better kept cool and dry than cold and damp as in the ice box or refrigerator

Kitchens are often too large requiring too many steps ... mistaken idea that unless large they will be hot and stuffy Not so with proper air flues and proper methods of cooking As evidence look at a ship's galley everything at hand and all immaculately clean The paths of work should ... cross or interfere In a factory the raw material never goes back upon its path from the time it enters until it leaves the building

The kitchen should be made as sanitary as the hospital or the dairy Townsend Hall the dairy room of the Agricultural college of the University of Ohio has smooth walls aluminum paint bright shelves of glass Supplies are kept in glass jars which show the worms in the meal or in tin cans which may be scalded—no wood to soak up liquids to become moulds and smell—all smooth and clean or if wood enamel painted The passion for wood work which led builders of 50 years ago to box up the kitchen sink induced them to make drawers in the kitchen and pantry closets These set in their thin frames under the stairs in closets anywhere are responsible for much of the misery caused by water bugs and ...

The hospital ship the Bay State had wire netting for enclosing all stores to be locked up slat shelves for large things made of glass or galvanized iron or zinc not of brass unless aluminum painted

Debility and digestive disturbances often come from dirty kitchen cupboards and pantries Dirt in our cooking departments is responsible for the bad flavor and unappetizing food of so many cooks

• • •

Have your Sunday suppers wherever you happen to be—in the drawing room library or sitting room in the winter on the lawn or porch in the summer writes Mrs S T Rorer in the February Ladies Home Journal Have two dainty baskets of sandwiches one lot made from finely chopped chicken or mutton seasoned according to the ... another of fruit sandwiches made of finely chopped fruits put between ... bread and butter and have a large pot of chocolate Have your little tea kettle at hand or your alcohol stove where your chocolate may ... your family or guests ... Have no set hour for such a meal ... help him if when he feels that he needs it ... Menus for suppers and teas are frequently too long—too heavy Persons with weak digestion cannot eat them especially after a late dinner and as indigestion is not an uncommon ... ... suppers are going out of fashion and I trust that ere long they will be among the things of the past

• • •

Less trouble than a potted plant and more certain to withstand the ... gas laden air of city rooms is a ... English ivy ... bowl or vase filled with water ... charcoal will keep the water pure needing only occasional renewals and the ivy will keep fresh all winter giving a most acceptable touch of green in the apartment Sprays of the nasturtium vine similarly treated will not only keep their color but will grow and bloom

"CHILDREN come into Mamma's room
You will see a lovely sight
Of Mamma was at a party
In the night

Oh we know it, Papa told us
... to shine
As they follow Ruth the eldest
Aged nine

Only think While we were sleeping
Our Mamma such late hours kept
It was not until the morning
That she slept

Truly not till morning
Elinor—I asked Papa
Oh in tones of tender pity
Poor Mamma

There just see this dress my dearies
Lying here across the bed
It it not as lovely, truly
A I said?

All white silk and lace like frostwork
In the softest folds that fall—
And she wore these darling slippers
White and small

See her gloves such long ones Laura
And her fan so light and thin
With chrysanthemums in golden
Painted in

Here's the bunch of English violets
Faded now said Elinor
But last night all white and fragrant
That she wore

Oh I wish we could have seen her
At the party Ruthie sighed
Why she must have looked a princess
Or a bride

Course she did said little Laura
For I heard Papa declare
That she was the very loveliest
Lady there

I am sure she wore the grandest
Dress of all said eager Ruth
But Mamma is always lovely
That's the truth

... and lace
Dainty slipper perfumed glove
Fairer far the little faces
Full of love

In his rounds the sun this morning
... hardly seen
Than these loyal little subjects
Of a queen
—(Caro A Dugan in Kindergarten Review

A Dog's Temptation.

LITTLE MARY BRADY lived with her parents on a ranch in Dakota where she spent most of her time in the open air ... One day her father brought her as a birthday gift a beautiful Irish setter pup round and plump with reddish silky hair and big brown eyes who grunted with delight and nestled under Mary's arms just as though they had been old friends She named the pretty creature Jack and it was not long before he became a great favorite in the household although he promptly lavished his undivided attention and affection upon his little mistress and paid but small heed to the others As time wore on the puppy's sleek little body lengthened considerably and he grew rapidly into a big healthy dog with a decided bent for hunting Mary's eldest brother often took him into the woods and the two would return at sunset with a long string of birds, master and dog both happy over the day's work but alas! for Jack He had acquired the taste for slaughter and not content with hunting wild game he began to kill the neighboring chickens and even those of his master until the ranchmen for miles around threatened to shoot him on sight so they were obliged to keep him chained up most of the time Mary was much distressed over her pet's behavior and punished him severely time and again but without avail In this one thing her good dog Jack was stubborn and disobedient One rainy day in the early spring a farm hand brought into the house a number of dear little chickens just out of the shell and placed them on the hearth before the fire The tiny fluffy waifs were chilled through and their little legs were ice cold but they all huddled close together and tried their best to keep warm, Mary like the good little housewife she was suddenly conceived the brilliant idea of filling a basket with raw cotton so as to make the small strangers a nice comfortable bed and without thought of leaving them alone started briskly up stairs to the garret and soon returned with a hamper padded with warm white cotton Imagine her horror however when upon entering the room she discovered Jack lying lazily in front of the fire and not a chicken in sight

The little girl was sick with fright for she knew they had been hatched from very expensive eggs of a particular breed and that her father would scold her for her carelessness Jack she cried severely what have you done with those chickens? Jack merely wagged his tail and looked at her with one ear cocked Mary slowly approached the culprit with a deep frown on her face and continued If you have eaten those chickens your master will have to shoot you At this terrible threat the dog cocked both ears Just then came a faint Peep peep from somewhere near the fire and the dog looked knowing And where do you suppose those baby chickens were hiding? Between the setter's two great fore paws and all up under his soft silky hair where they were tucking themselves to sleep in peace and comfort When his mistress had left the room Jack evidently thought they needed care and considered it his duty to play nurse during her absence ... he had stretched him ... in front of the fire and gathered the wee fluffy balls together under the warm fur and now and again a tiny yellow head was thrust forth for a minute to be withdrawn and tucked away out of sight Mary concluded that the basket was not needed just then and put it aside —(Exchange

Johnny and Conny were twins of six years excellent comrades in the main but each quick to take umbrage at anything that looked like getting ahead on the part of the other One day there appeared on the table a variety of cake that was new to them and anticipation was rife When mama called it a johnny cake and Johnny began to grow big with importance poor Conny's heart broke Think you're awfully big now don't you? he whimpered but you just wait till mama makes me a Conny cake —(What to Eat

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Boxes--31, 36, 37, 41, 52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 68 and 41.

WANTED HELP.

WANTED—Sub contractors on the Rock Island between Twist, Texas, and the Canadian river. Seventy miles of good work. Will be let in quantities of one or more miles. Write or wire. The W R. Stubbs Contracting Co. Lawrence, Kas, or Hartley, Texas.

MANAGER—Energetic man to manage branch, old established house. No soliciting, office duties wholly. Salary $125 month and extra commissions. Yearly engagement; chance rapid advancement for man of ability. Experience not necessary. Must furnish good references and $800 cash. Manager, Drawer 74, New Haven, Conn.

AGENTS WANTED for Colorado Springs and all towns in the state, to sell "The Life of Queen Victoria and History of the British Empire." No experience necessary to start; men or women; good pay; send for outfit. Colonial Publishing Co., Sawtell avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Drug experience preferred. Responsible manufacturer has vacant territory for two capable specialty salesmen. High-priced men investigate. We employ the best and pay accordingly. B69 Gazette.

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON to travel for old established, reliable house. Positively no canvassing required. Salary, $780 and expenses. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 385 Caxton building, Chicago.

LADY to travel in Colorado, $50 monthly and all expenses to start; best references required, position permanent; self-addressed envelope for reply. Address Treasurer MacBrady, 356 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, must be a good cook, with references. Good wages will be paid. Call between the hours of 4 and 8 p. m. at 1501 North Tejon street.

WANTED—Ten thousand men to patronize T. F. Burke's barber shop. Shave 10c, hair cut 25c, or 12 shaves for $1.00. Baths 15c. Porcelain tubs. 108 E. Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—An experienced solicitor to sell stocks, lady or gentleman. Call Room 8, Giddings block, between 9 and 11 a. m.

FIRST CLASS cook, no laundry; also, good general help. Apply Mrs. Farrar, De Graff building. Tel 546-A.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework, four in family. Call mornings. 1629 North Nevada.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, light work, good wages; references required. 1321 Grant avenue.

WANTED—A girl for second work. 510 N. Nevada avenue.

WANTED—Gordon press feeder at Authentic Printing Co., 128 East Pike's Peak avenue.

WANTED A boy at Korsmeyer and Beeson's.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED Position as managing housekeeper by refined and educated widow. References exchanged. Address Mrs. S. E. Stout, 718 North Sixth street, Canon City, Colorado.

YOUNG MAN of integrity desires position with lawyer, experienced in stenography and office work; salary moderate. Address E 56 Gazette.

EXPERIENCED typewriter wishes copying, good, accurate work guaranteed. Rates lower than the lowest. Box 65 Gazette.

WANTED—A woman with a girl 13 years old wants a place to work in private family for room and board. Address D 68, Gazette.

POSITION as child's nurse or attendant to invalid by experienced woman. Apply Mrs. Farrar, DeGraff bldg., 'phone 546 A.

COMPETENT woman wants cooking or second work or housework. Rear of 22 South Weber.

WANTED—By young lady, office work, to do copying or writing. Address Box 69 Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman wants to engage in the city. B 66, Gazette.

WANTED—Light job by young man experienced in business. B 65, Gazette.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—At Manitou, by single lady, one large, unfurnished, sunny room with large closet, or two rooms with board, or light housekeeping privilege, private family, location central, references exchanged. 135 Ruxton avenue, Manitou Springs, Colo.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
Hastings Bros. will build you one and sell it to you on easy monthly payments. No. 22 North Tejon street.

WANTED—For customer, well furnished house, close to college, for small family. Chas. P. Bennett, 5 Pike's Peak.

GENTLEMAN wants sunny room with good board, close in. Address William Hutchison, general delivery, City.

THREE unfurnished rooms, or three or four room house, unfurnished for family of three. Box 68 Gazette.

DRESSMAKER will work half day for room and board. Will go out of town. Address D 65, Gazette.

WANTED—One room, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. Address D 66, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house of 8 or 12 rooms. Address D 69 Gazette.

GOOD TENANT wants 3 to 5-room house, cheap. Address R. D. Gazette.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WINTER BOARD for horses at the Lansing ranch, good stables, good hay, good pasturage. For terms apply to H. S. Hayward and Co., The Antlers livery, 21 North Cascade.

EVERYBODY to know that we do flat work, such as bed and table linen from 35c to 50c per dozen; special rate to large boarding houses. Star laundry, 115 North Tejon.

THE PANTATORIUM cleans the most delicate fabrics, absolutely without injury. Gent's suits pressed by the month. Prices from $1 up. Pantatorium, 17 East Bijou street.

WANTED—Housekeepers to know that The Elite laundry does flat work such as bed and table linen from 35 to 50 cents per dozen. 117-119 North Tejon st. Tel 163.

WANTED Properties to sell. I have customers for all kinds of properties. Bring yours in if you want to sell it. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

WANTED—To buy pasture ranch within five miles of city. A. Wight, City.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Horses to pasture; good feed, living water, good shelter. Called for and delivered free. J. W. Coffey, 13 N. Tejon street.

WANTED—For customer, a 5, 6 or 7-room house, modern. Have you one for sale? North end preferred, but will consider others. Terms must be easy. Bert Wise, rooms 14 and 15, 113½ E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—For customers, some small houses of 2 to 4 rooms. Have you one to sell? Terms must be easy. Bert Wise, rooms 14 and 15, 113½ E. Pike's Peak.

YOUR OLD MATTRESSES to make over. We make them like new. Mattresses bought and sold and made to order. Booth Bros., No. 9 West Huerfano.

BELGIANS FOR SALE. I have no doe that will bring young soon; will sell 10 cheap to make room. 516 E. Pike's Peak.

WATCHES, clocks, jewelry repaired, cleaning, $1.00; mainsprings, $1.00. T. M. Bufner, 216 North Tejon.

WANTED—Piano for its storage or small rent; good care; references. D 67, Gazette.

BEST BICYCLES for $20.00. We repair wheels. Neaderhouser, 3 South Cascade.

WANTED—Teams for dirt hauling, city work. Address 1015 Colorado avenue, City.

WATCHES CLEANED 50c up; crystals 15c. Daniels, rear 16, N Tejon, in alley.

WE BUY men's second hand clothing and shoes. Myers, 22 East Huerfano.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

TO RENT—Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city. Come see us.
J. W. Coffey,
'Phone 370. 13 North Tejon st.

SOUTH ROOM, well lighted, house and furnishings new, all modern improvements; no invalids. 722 North Weber.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms, single or en suite; electric light, furnace heat, bath in connection. 720 South Nevada ave.

TO GENTLEMAN—A large, pleasant room, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas, privilege of bath. 332 N. Tejon street.

DINING ROOM and kitchen, and also rooms for light housekeeping. 226 South Tejon. Park Place college.

FURNISHED two south rooms, single or en suite; outside entrance, private family. 806 North Weber.

NICELY furnished rooms; privilege of housekeeping, in private family. South Weber.

TO RENT—Newly furnished front room with alcove; modern house. 1705 North Tejon street.

SUNNY well furnished rooms, opposite Loretto academy. 50 Sierra Madre.

TO RENT—Large well lighted room; rear 22 North Tejon street. Hastings Bros.

TWO partly furnished front rooms, for light housekeeping. 704 East Huerfano.

ROOMS for sleeping or light housekeeping, use of range. 659 North Wahsatch.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, modern, well furnished. 221 East Cucharas.

TO RENT—Five furnished rooms at 418 East Willamette avenue.

TO RENT—Desirable room in private home; north end. H. Gazette office.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern. 327 East Bijou.

TO RENT—Nice furnished room to gentleman. Heat. 219 East Bijou.

TO RENT—One furnished room at 418 East Willamette avenue.

TO RENT—Five room house, modern. 633 North Wahsatch.

FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen. 431 Cooper.

MODERN FURNISHED rooms. 18 West Kiowa.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms. 720 North Weber street.

ROOM cheap; gentleman; 713 W. Cucharas street.

THREE furnished rooms. 208 North Cora street.

TWO ROOM tent, convenient. 326 East Yampa.

ROOMS for housekeeping. 528 North Weber.

TO RENT—Rooms. 214 East Pike's Peak.

ROOMS. 528 East Boulder.

TO RENT -UNFURNISHED.

TO RENT—6-room house, North Weber, $25. A pretty 5-room shingle cottage, bath, rents $18, for $1,750, at once; payments. Upright piano $160. Colorado avenue building site, $350; a snap. A property on west side that pays 20 per cent rentals. A very fine bargain, at $1,500. W. F. HUNT, 112 Pike's Peak avenue. 'Phone 410-A.

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished rooms for housekeeping or otherwise. 28 Columbia street.

UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping or otherwise, modern. 1523 North Tejon.

TO RENT—New 8-room house, close in, all modern. Apply to 509 West Bijou.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms, hall, bath and cellar. 1033 Washington avenue.

TO RENT—Barn. 1715 North Tejon.

TO RENT BUSINESS.

TO RENT—Upright piano forte. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon

TO RENT—Desk room. 112 Pike's Peak. W. F. HUNT.

TO RENT—Desk room. Hastings Bros. 22 North Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

DOWNER
"THE REAL ESTATE MAN"
WILL
SELL YOU A 4-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,100.00.
TWELVE HUNDRED BLOCK NORTH;
MODERN.
GOOD AS NEW, PORCELAIN BATH
ALSO A
7-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL.
LOT 50x190, BATH; ELEC LIGHTS;
$1,000.00
LESS THAN IS ACTUALLY WORTH.
DOWNER.
PHONE 142 3 N. TEJON ST
1014 P. P. AVE

W. L. COOK.
Real Estate, Mining Investments and Loans.
43 Durkee Bldg Tel 384
J. J. Connor, City Agent.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern cottage; healthy, north end; $1,000 cash, balance monthly at rent payments. 11 DeGraff building.

I HAVE A SNAP in fine building lots on east side. Easy terms. J. W. Coffey, 13 North Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SAFE INVESTMENTS AND
THE SATISFACTION OF A HOME,
SEE W. W. WILLIAMSON

$1650—6-room, bath, large lot, south front east, close in, rents $18 per month for five rooms. This property cost over $2,000; owner has left town and will sell on easy terms at this price.
$5200—New 10-room modern house, barn, 50x190 foot lot, on corner, North Nevada.
$3650—New 6-room modern cottage, 50x190 foot lot, North Nevada.
$6250—11-room modern house, fully complete every way, 75x190 foot lot, North Weber.
$4300—7-room modern house, large lot, on corner, south and east front on east side.
$3650—6-room modern house, 50x190 foot lot, south front, east side, on avenue.
$2500—7-room house, good condition, lot 95x75 feet, room for two cottages, south front, south.
$1300—3-room cottage, gas and good cellar, lot 50x190 feet, south Tejon street.
$1600—5-room brick house, lot 50x190 feet, close to school, ½ block from car line, easy terms.
$2250—6-room modern house, large lot, Ivywild, a beautiful home.
Lots in Williamson's addition to Ivywild. All lots sold with building restrictions.
Fire, tornado, plate glass, liability, burglary, life and accident insurance written. Go your bond.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Charter member Colorado Springs Mining stock association.
W. W. Williamson,
Tel. 476-A. 29½ North Tejon.

SCHISLER, SPICER & SKINNER.
Real Estate and Mining Brokers.
16 South Tejon street.
The place where bargains can always be found. See us before you buy.

3-roomed cottage, west side, easy terms .... $ 850
8-room house, northwest, corner 1400
4-room house, new, full lot 1000
3-room house, new, $50 down, $15 per month 800
5-room house, lot 50x200, large barn.. 2000
Three lots on corner, six houses, in Cripple Creek; rents for $60 per month, all for $1,500, or will trade for property in this city.
Rancher for sale, rent or trade.
Low-acre ranch, well improved, plenty of water and timber, would make an excellent stock ranch, twenty miles north of Colorado Springs; price $40 per acre.
We have also a large list of business chances. See us before you locate.
We solicit property for sale, trade or rent.
10-acre garden tract, under ditch, near city $2,250
20-acre tract in city limits 5000
8-room house; large barn and 4-room house, 100x193; corner 3000
4-room house, rents for $18 per month.. 950
7-room new house close in; terms 1050
Two 2 room houses rents for $16 500
A choice list of vacant lots on easy terms.
Yours for business.
Schisler, Spicer and Skinner.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy property before the spring boom. We are in a position to offer some exceptional bargains in improved and unimproved property.
You are cordially invited to inspect our list.

A FEW BARGAINS.
A new, strictly modern 5-room house; North end, only $2,250.
A 7-room modern house and 4-room house in rear, full lot; houses in good condition; on Monument street; worth $3,000; for a few days at $2,350.
7-rooms modern except furnace, gas and steel range, house in fine condition, full lot, barn, close in on Washington avenue; a bargain at $2,500; our price $3,000.
7 rooms, modern, except furnace, fine condition, full lot on Washington avenue, only $2,750.
7-rooms, modern cottage, full lot, good barn, property all fenced, cement cellar, large reception hall, interior finely finished, hardwood floors, highly polished, marble wash stand in bed rooms, large [illegible] closets, in fact an ideal home.
Vacant lots in all parts of the city.
Money to loan on real estate.
Collateral paper bought and sold.
All kinds of insurance.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank block. Phone 499-B.

IRVINE AND COTTEN.
7-room house, nicely fitted up, lot 50 x100 feet; northeast $1650
5-room house, bath, closet, electric lights, corner lot, close in, very easy terms 3000
6-room house, bath, closet, gas lights, fire places, corner lot, west side; small amount of cash down, only.. 2825
4-room house, lot 50x190, south 1500
5-room house, lot 100x175, east 1500
5-room house, lot 44x117, northwest.. 1050
8-room modern house, choice location, North Nevada 5000
6-room new modern house, North Nevada, easy payments 3700
9-room new up-to-date modern house, North Tejon street, easy payments.. 6500
10-room house on choice street, close in, just the place for boarding and rooming, $1,500, balance at 6 per cent interest; price 5300
4-room house close in 900
6-room house; large lot, east 1150
$750 buys lot 50x150 feet, North Tejon street.
$700 buys lot 50x190 feet within two blocks of high school.
We have a fine lot of bargains. Come and see us.
Irvine and Cotten.
23½ North Tejon st.

MRS. N. L. DENNEY.
116½ EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVE.
SNAPS! SNAPS! SNAPS!
IN LOTS

Lots 50x190, north	$ 350
Corner lots, 50x190, north	650
Corner lots, 50x190, north	750
Lots 50x190, north	750
Lots 50x190, north	1000
Corner lot, close in, 75x190	5000

SOUTH—
Lots from $75 to $1,000.
EAST—
Lots 50x150 from $300 to $1,000.
WEST—
Lots 50x150, from $500 to $1,500.
ROOMING HOUSES
In all parts of city for sale from $350 to $2,500.
Lunch counter for sale, good location, $200.
Restaurants from $400 to $1,200.
Grocery stocks for sale in different parts of city.
Furnished houses for rent—
Three rooms for housekeeping, $15.00
Two front rooms, en suite, for rent, with or without board.
If any one wants board and room, home cooking and best furnished rooms in town and best rates, call at Kenilworth Inn.

FOR SALE—
$3,450
We recommend this property in north end; new 6-room house, with vestibule, furnace, range, grate and mantel, all good sized rooms, bath with the best of fixtures and porcelain tub, cemented basement, lot 50x190, lawn, walks, etc., rented to a first class tenant at $25 per month.
C. E. Tyler and Co.,
17 North Tejon.

A SNAP.
Six rooms and hall, very close in, fully modern, house in fine condition, only half block from North Tejon street car line. Can be had for several hundred dollars less than real value if taken quick. Who will be the lucky buyer?
Irvine and Cotten.
23½ North Tejon street

FOR SALE
Acreage Tracts

One 10-acre tract	$ 1000
One 12-acre tract	1250
One 12-acre tract	1500
One 15-acre tract	[illegible]

Joining city limits, convenient to city water
C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N Tejon.

J. W. COFFEY.
REAL ESTATE.
LOANS AND INSURANCE.
13 NORTH TEJON 'PHONE 376.

FOR SALE—Cheap, finest building lots in Brookside, on car line. The O'Brien tract. Inquire H. T. O'Brien or J. W. Coffey, 13 N. Tejon street.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

SOUTH END
REALTY CO.
701 SOUTH TEJON. PHONE 483-A.
FOR
CHEAP HOMES
ON
EASY TERMS
SEE THE SOUTH END MAN
AT 701 SOUTH TEJON.

Two 2-room houses on same lot, $50 down, balance $15 per month; $500.
2-room house and lot, $100 cash, balance $10 per month, $500.
4-room house and lot, $650.
3-room house and lot; $60 down, balance $10 per month, $600.
4-room, close in, lot 50x175; one half cash, balance easy; $1,250.
4-room, new, lot 25x190, $200 down; balance $10 per month; $950.
4-room, two lots; $250 cash, balance $10 per month, north; $750.
4-room house, close in (easy); $850.
4-room, shade and lawn, $200 cash; balance $15 per month; $1,300.
5-room, modern, corner, terms to suit; $2,100.
5-room, modern, lot 50x190; close; a nice home; $500 cash; balance $25 per month; $2,600.
6-room, corner, close in, $500 cash, balance to suit; $2,500.
6-room, corner, easy terms, $1,600.
10-room, north, modern, lot 50x190, easy terms; $7,500.
7-room modern, lot 50x208, will trade or sell on easy terms; $2,800.
Vacant lots all over the city, some $10 down and $5 per month; also build you a house.
Nice homes in Ohio, Kansas City and Missouri towns to trade for property here. See me.
FOR TRADE OR SALE—
Ranches and farm lands in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska; also 3,500 acres fine timber land in Missouri, to trade for property here.
BUSINESS CHANCES—
Three or four large and small groceries on easy terms.
Confectionery and cigar store, good location, a snap. See me about this.
Good restaurant, doing a good business, well located.
Horses, wagons and driving horses for sale.
Money to loan on real estate.
South End Realty Co.
H. C. Fortson, Manager.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE—
A 3-room cottage in La Vergne, with full lot and shop on rear of lot .... $ 950
A 10-room modern house, lot 50x110, with barn 4000
5 rooms, good barn, lot 50x190, shade, lawn, etc. 1650
4 room house, lot 50x190, Rock Island addition 1000
4-room house, lot 50x190, Rock Island addition 1500
4 room house, lot 50x190, Rock Island addition 1500
Nearly new 7-room house, bath, etc., full lot, Rock Island addition 2650
8 rooms, full lot, bath, range, barn, Washington avenue 2800
NORTH END—
6 rooms, full modern, lawn, full lot, new house, nice lawn, good location, a snap $3450
7 rooms, new, modern, full lot 4500
8 rooms, nearly new, modern, lot 45x 100 4500
5 rooms, bath, full lot, east front, on car line 5500
8 rooms, fully modern, lot 40x100 5000
EAST SIDE—
7 rooms, bath, lot 40x139 2750
8 rooms, bath, lot 50x204 2750
12 rooms, modern, corner lot, new and up to date 3600
7 rooms, lot 50x110, nearly new 1600
SOUTH END—
4 rooms, lot 50x125 .... $ 400
4 rooms, bath, lot 75x30 1300
6 rooms, bath, range, etc., lot 90x200 3000
This list is only a small portion of what we can offer you. We have
Vacant lots in all parts of the city.
C. E. Tyler and Co.,
17 North Tejon.

FOR SALE
7 room house, bath, lot 50x190, north end; easy terms $2000
7-room house, north and east, west of railroad; a real bargain 1670
A full lot, well improved, on North Tejon street, this side of college reservation 5750
M. H. McClure,
1214 South Tejon street.

A. L. RICH AND CO.,
have
A bargain in 4-room house and FIVE ACRES FINE BOTTOM LAND joining. This is a snap. Get prices.
ALSO
Four room house, small payment, balance easy.
Several vacant lots on easy terms, good location.
We are adding daily to our lists. Come in and we will show you what we have.
104 East Pike's Peak avenue.

MUST BE SOLD, new 4-room house. West side, worth $1,500. $1,150 will take it this week. J. T., Gazette.

ONE LOT, close in, chickens and chicken house all complete. Address D 61 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Desirable lots on easy terms. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE Work team, wagon and harness at great sacrifice. 1509 Grant.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, buggy and harness, $85. 321 North Prospect street.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The furniture of a five-room cottage; this week. 136 Colorado ave.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. 214 East Rio Grande.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 35 tons of good wild bluestem hay at $7 on the track at Wigwam. Apply to F. C. Thornton, Wigwam, Colo.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. C. E. Perry, 216 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—Nearly new hot blast heater, first-class condition. 524 East Yampa.

CALHOUN AND MARTIN, contractors and builders. Office 26 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—Piano and $250 in household goods. 809 Colorado avenue.

FOR SALE—Three good glass cases, cheap. 126 North Tejon.

LOST

LOST—On Tejon street, between Bijou street and South park, a gold sleeve link. Return to Mrs. Williamson, 1515 Wood avenue or Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Black Henley bicycle, No. 1171. Liberal reward. Eli Anchmoody, care Wells Fargo.

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ISABELLA, clairvoyant and palmist. 30 South Tejon street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

NOW IS THE TIME
And our office is the place to buy a business. We have any kind of a business you may want.
GROCERY STORES.
A fine grocery on Tejon .... $ 900
Grocery and market, North end 1,500
Grocery and market, West end 2,000
Grocery and market, center 2,500
A fine grocery and market to trade for improved property.
ROOMING HOUSES.
A nice 14-room house $750
A nice 7-room flat 1250
A nice 18-room house 600
A nice 9-room house 825
Hotel doing nice business 3,000
The best rooming house in the city.. 1,400
Country town hotel 2,500
We have a laundry, bicycle store, barber shop, shoe store, candy store, cigar store, pool room, tea and coffee store, job printing plant on our list.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank block.

FINE BUSINESS OPENING—A client of mine in the real estate and insurance business wants to sell. It is a bargain. Call at the offices of W. M. Swift, attorney, rooms 6 and 7 Exchange Bank block.

FOR SALE—Best paying restaurant in Pueblo; good location. Other business claims my attention. Will bear investigation. Address The Gem, 215 S. Union avenue, Pueblo, Colo.

PARTNERSHIP.
WANTED—Partner with 6,000 dollars to join in well established paying business on Tejon street. Apply Henry LeB. Wills and Co., Gazette building.

HASTINGS BROS.
Have lots from $250 to $500 on which they will build you a home and sell it to you on small monthly payments.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PLEASANT front room, suitable for two, with or without board, privilege of bath. 115 East Costilla.

PLEASANT ROOM, board if desired, a privilege of light housekeeping. 326 East Yampa.

EXCELLENT Sunday dinners served at 205 East Pike's Peak.

LARGE sunny rooms with board. 205 East Pike's Peak.

SOUTH rooms with board. 606 North Nevada.

ROOMS with board. 631 North Weber.

MRS. REISBECK. 514 North Cascade.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—
Improved ranch property for business or Colorado Springs property.
9-room house on Logan avenue, Denver, for Colorado Springs property.
A fine grocery and market for improved Colorado Springs property.
Ivywild property, well improved, for North end lots.
An equity in large house, close in, for smaller place.
West side property, finely improved, for North end property; will pay difference.
Two-story brick hotel in Colorado City on avenue, to trade for business. This is a good income property.
A fine mountain hotel, well furnished, making big money, worth $2,500, will trade for rooming house or property here.
A fine fruit farm in Missouri to trade for a business or property here.
The finest fruit farm in the Gunnison valley to trade for business or sell for cash.
A fine home on High street, Denver, to trade for property here or mining stocks.
A fine Colorado Springs modern home to trade for a [illegible] Denver.
An 8 per cent. interest in large and well established eastern banking and investment company to trade for property here.
Income property in Wichita, Kas., to trade for property here.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank block.

TO TRADE—
Three fine city properties in Idaho.
Fine general store in Oregon.
For good improved
Colorado Springs property.
A. L. Rich & Co.,
104 East Pike's Peak ave.

TO TRADE—
Six room, thoroughly modern house in Brookside for vacant property. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon street.

TO TRADE—160 acres wild land in Nebraska for merchandise or property in Colorado Springs. W. E. C., 624 East Boulder.

WANTED—To exchange Chicago real estate for Colorado Springs improved or unimproved property. Address P. O. box 341.

TO EXCHANGE—Rocky Ford beet and cantaloupe land for Colorado Springs property. A. Wight, City.

WANTED—To trade almost new Remington typewriter—what have you? Box 41, Gazette.

TO TRADE New sewing machine for wagon and horse. 12 East Kiowa.

TO TRADE—Mining stock for good milch cow. 1509 Grant avenue.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE.
Fire, life, health and accident insurance.
A. L. Rich and Co.,
104 Pike's Peak.

LIFE insurance policies bought cash. Life Ins. Inv. Co., Box 815, Denver.

EDUCATIONAL.

A CLASS is being formed for those desiring to study kindergarten methods. Apply to Miss Hellen E. Smith, 219 E. Bijou street or to Miss Henry's school.

COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY FOR BOYS—Winter term begins January 2. Prof. J. B. Walton, A. M., principal. Kinnikinick, corner Cache la Poudre and Tejon streets.

WANTED—The names of persons studying, or desiring to study journalism. I have something to their advantage. Address A, 1125 Colorado avenue.

PROFESSIONAL.

SECRET SERVICE cases accepted anywhere, only legitimate work taken, guarantees absolute fidelity to client, criminals apprehended, shadowing done, reasonable terms. Address Detective, care Gazette.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM and invalids home, maternity, massage treatment given, home comforts with hospital care. Mrs. Weatherhead, 1901 North Tejon. Tel. 561-B.

W. F. HUNT—Piano tuner, 112 Pike's Peak.

MINES AND MINING.

WANTED—A position in which a practical and theoretical knowledge of mining would be of value. B 67 Gazette.

ALFRED HARVEY—Mining engineer, P. O. Box 871, Denver, Colo. Mines examined. Mill construction.

$5,000,000 corporation, all stock franchised, for sale cheap. 837 Cooper building, Denver, Colo.

TO LOAN.

KENNEDY STOTE & CO.,
9 NORTH TEJON STREET.
We have money to loan at 6 and 7 per cent.
Kennedy, Stote & Co.,
9 North Tejon.

MONEY TO LOAN on chattels, household goods, pianos or any good security. M. Finkelstein, room 20, First National Bank building.

INVESTMENT AND LOANS.
Fidelity Savings Association.
A. L. Rich and Co., Agents.
104 Pike's Peak ave.

DRESSMAKING

MRS. J. H. ROBBINS, Dressmaker moved from McIntyre building to 215 East Pike's Peak.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING—All kinds of typewriting done on Remington typewriter at reasonable rates at Chamber of Commerce. No. 1 Pike's Peak avenue, corner Cascade.

LEGAL NOTICES

Annual Meeting Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Electric Power company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at twelve (12) o'clock on Monday, February 11, 1901.

The stock transfer books will be closed, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the ninth day of February, 1901, and will remain closed until the twelfth of same month.

D. V. Donaldson,
President.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 22, 1901.
To the Stockholders of The El Paso Gold Mining and Milling company:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The El Paso Gold Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the company, 115 East Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, the 25th day of February, A. D. 1901, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon three proposed amendments to The Articles of Incorporation of said company; one of the said proposed amendments being for the purpose of changing the name of the company to the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company; and the second being a proposal to increase the authorized capital of the company from $900,000.00 to $2,000,000.00, to be divided into 2,000,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 each; the third being to increase the number of the directors of the company from five to seven.

The books for the transfer of stock will be closed at noon on February 20, 1901.

By order of the board of directors.

Geo. Bernard,
President.

Attest: S. S. Bernard,
Secretary.
January 22, 1901.

Sale of Bonds City of Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
22nd of January, A. D. 1901.

Sealed bids for Colorado Springs Refunding Water Bonds to the amount og $190,000, due in thirty years, payable in fifteen years at the option of the city, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, will be received by the city clerk of said city up to 7:30 o'clock p. m., Monday, February 4th, 1901. Certified check for Five Thousand ($5,000) Dollars must accompany each bid.

Said bonds shall be dated February 1, 1901.

The city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the city council.

I. S. Harris, city clerk.

Stockholders' Meeting Portland Gold Mining Company.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 4, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Portland Gold Mining company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company, with Messrs. Ross and Ross, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, on Monday, February 4, 1901.

Transfer books will be closed at noon, January 21, 1901, and reopened on the morning of the 5th of February, 1901.

Frank G. Peck,
Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 22, 1901.
To the Stockholders of The Kimberly Gold Mining company.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Kimberly Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, 115 East Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the hour of 2:30 p. m., on Monday, the 25th day of February, A. D., 1901, for the purpose of considering and ratifying or disaffirming a contract made January 21, 1901, by the board of directors of the company for the sale of all the mining property, real estate, machinery, etc., of the company, except that portion of the Old Hickory lode claim, U. S. survey No. 10060, lying north of the Black Bell lode claim and east of the easterly side line of the Australia lode claim, U. S. Survey No. 7888.

By the terms of said contract of sale The Kimberly company has the option (1st) To demand and receive the sum of $240,000.00, in cash for said property, or, (2nd) To receive 600,000 full paid and non-assessable capital stock of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, after the authorized capital thereof has been increased to 2,000,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 each, and after 500,000 of said shares full paid and non-assessable, have been placed in the treasury of The El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company.

Said contract further provides that any stockholder of The Kimberly Gold Mining company may elect to receive as a dividend from the proceeds of said sale either his pro rata portion of said $240,000 or his pro rata portion of said 600,000 shares of the stock of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company.

The books for the transfer of stock will close at noon on February 20, 1901.

Geo. Bernard,
President.

Attest: S. S. Bernard,
Secretary.
January 22, 1901.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual notice of the stockholders of The Hagerman Buildings Association, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, February 5, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Wm. F. Greenwood,
Secretary.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of The Mobile Gold Mining company, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Room 16, Durkee building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, February 4, 1901, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon.

Books for the transfer of stock will close at 3 o'clock p. m., January 30, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

E. S. Bach, F. B. White,
President. Secretary.

Notice of Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The Princess Gold Mining Company, March 2nd, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Princess Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, 62 Bank block, in the City of Colorado Springs, County of El Paso and State of Colorado, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1901, for the purpose of amending the articles of incorporation of the company, so as to increase the capital stock of the company from one million (1,000,000) shares to one million five hundred thousand (1,500,000) shares; said increase of five hundred thousand (500,000) shares to be placed in the treasury of the company for development purposes. And to transact such other business as may be deemed expedient and necessary therewith.

The books for the transfer of stock will close at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, February 27, 1901, and reopen immediately after adjournment.

This call is issued in pursuance of an order of the stockholders at their adjourned annual meeting, held on the 26th day of January, 1901, at which time 725,715 shares of the capital stock of the company was represented in person and by proxy, out of a total capitalization issued and outstanding of 1,000,000 shares.

W. Arthur Perkins,
Chairman Stockholders Meeting.
Attest: O. H. Shoup,
Secretary Stockholders Meeting.

Always on Time to Denver, is the 8 a. m. train on the Colorado & Southern Ry. It is one of the eight daily trains.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE R. R.

Important change in time.
—(South and West.)—
No. 5—For Pueblo, Canon City, Leadville, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Portland leaves .... 10:23 a m
No. 1—For Pueblo, Canon City, Leadville, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland and local points, leaves .... 11:53 a m
No. 9—For Pueblo and Canon City, leaves .... 4:13 p m
No. 11—For Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, leaves .... 5:57 p m
No. 3—For Pueblo, Leadville Glenwood, Salt Lake, Ogden and Pacific coast points, leave .... 10:27 p m
No. 15—For Cripple Creek, Gunnison, Ouray and Grand Junction, leaves .... 12:07 a m
—(For Denver and East.)
No. 16—From Cripple Creek, Gunnison, Ouray, New Mexico, Durango and Alamosa, leaves .... 4:20 a m
No. 6—From California and Utah for Chicago, leave .... 7:05 a m
No. 12 From St. Louis, Kansas City and Pueblo, leave .... 9:33 a m
No. 2—From California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado points, leave .... 1:21 p m
No. 10—From Pueblo and Canon City, leave .... 3:30 p m
No. 4 From California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado points, for Chicago, leave .... 6:21 p m
—(Manitou Branch)—
Leave Colorado Springs 8:15 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 5:50 p. m.
Leave Manitou, 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:55 p. m.
Note Fifteen minutes run between Colorado Springs and Manitou.

"THE COLORADO ROAD."

The Colorado & Southern Ry.
Depot—East Pike's Peak Avenue (Union Passenger Station)
—(North Bound.)—
No. 9 For Denver and Central City .... 4:40 a m
No. 11 For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins .... 6:50 a m
No. 5 For Denver, Boulder and East .... 7:25 a m
No. 1—For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis .... 11:50 a m
No. 13—For Denver, via Manitou Junction .... 3:00 am
No. 617—For Denver and East .... 4:15 pm
No. 603 For Denver .... 3:50 pm
No. 3 For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and East .... 6:15 pm
(South Bound)—
No. 8 For Pueblo .... 6:00 am
No. 10—From Denver (arrives) .... 2:15 am
No. 4 For Pueblo .... 11:00 am
No. 2 For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas .... 3:30 pm
No. 602—For Pueblo .... 6:30 pm
No. 6 For Pueblo and Chicago .... 10:30 pm
No. 12 From Denver (arrives) .... 11:50 pm
No. 14 From Denver, via Manitou Junction (arrives) .... 7:00 pm
G. M. Jacobs, Commercial Agent.
Phone 21. 15 N. Tejon St.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY.

(Santa Fe Route.)
Union Passenger Station, East Pike's Peak Avenue.
Time table December 27, 1900
SOUTH AND EAST BOUND.
From Denver to Cripple Creek .... 2:15 am
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago, and to California and New Mexico .... 6:00 am
California Limited .... 11:00 am
To Pueblo, except Sunday, (mixed train) .... 1:30 pm
Denver to Pueblo .... 2:30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago .... 6:30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago, (Very fine vestibuled, electric lighted) .... 10:30 pm
NORTH BOUND.
From C. M. Ry. to Denver .... 4:40 am
Denver, Boulder and Fort Collins .... 6:50 am
From Chicago and Kansas City to Denver, also brings sleeper from [illegible] passengers .... 7:25 am
To Denver (via Elizabeth) .... 8:00 am
Pueblo and Denver Express .... 10:35 am
From Texas to Denver .... [illegible]
From La Junta to Denver .... [illegible]
Pueblo to Denver .... [illegible]
C. C. Hoyt,
City Passenger Agent.
15 N. Tejon street, Opera House block.
A. W. Ford, Station Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY
Time Card.—

WEST BOUND.
No. 1 Salt Lake and San Francisco, limited, leaves .... 12:01 am
No. 3 Cripple Creek and Victor Express, leaves .... 2:30 am
No. 7 Cripple Creek and Victor Local, leaves .... 7:15 am
No. 5 Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express, leaves .... 11:05 am
EAST BOUND.
No. 10 Cripple Creek and Victor Exp. arrives .... 3:40 am
No. 6 San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express arrives .... 5:43 am
No. 8 Cripple Creek and Victor Local arrives .... 10:25 am
No. 4 San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited, arrives .... 6:15 pm
City Ticket Office, 15 N. Tejon st.
Chas. Chandler.
City Passenger Agent.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

Lv. 5:47 pm	Colorado Springs	Ar.	8:32 am		
Ar. 7:00 pm	Pueblo	Lv.	8:10 am		
Lv. 7:20 pm	Pueblo	Ar.	7:50 am		
Ar. 6:40 pm	Kansas City	Lv.	10:00 am		
Lv. 9:00 pm	Kansas City	Ar.	7:10 am		
Ar. 7:10 am	St. Louis	Lv.	9:15 pm		

The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in Union depot—no transfer. Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire.)
J. M. Ellison, Pass. & Tkt. Agt.,
16 N. Tejon St.
H. Wildman No. 15 N. Tejon St.
Tel. 21
Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

(Leave Colorado Springs.)
No. 2 Vestibuled Limited from Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha .... 5:40 am
No. 10—Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha and St. Louis .... 3:55 pm
No. 5 Limited to Pueblo .... 7:55 am
(Arrive Colorado Springs.)
No. 6—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago .... 7:35 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Chicago .... 10:45 am
W. W. Wood, Gen'l Agt.

The Victoria Mines Company.

By order of the president, the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Victoria Mines company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, with Messrs. William P. Bonbright and Co., in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, on Tuesday, February 12, 1901.

The stock transfer books will be closed at twelve (12) o'clock noon on the 2nd day of February, 1901, and will re-open the day after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Irving W. Bonbright,
Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 12, 1901.

The Colorado Springs Light and Power Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Light and Power company, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, No. 104 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, on Tuesday, February 12, 1901.

The stock transfer books will be closed at twelve (12) o'clock noon on the 2nd day of February, and will re-open the day after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Ira A. Miller,
Assistant Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 12, 1901.

The Red Umbrella Mining Company.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Red Umbrella Mining company will be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1901, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. S. Reynolds,
Secretary.

...e to Use
...ZETTE "WANTS"
...t Circulation
Lowest Price

...E FIVE CENTS.

...MIE
...GRE...

Much Time to
...ubsidy Bill.

CENTENNIAL

...es Will Be Held
...t Chief Justice
...e Court.

HOUSE

LATURE

...eck in the Colo...
...g Body.

CHICAGO WEATHER

BOER SUCCESS

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

Feb. 1, 6 p. m., to Feb. 2, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	[illegible]
Temperature at 12 m.	11
Temperature at 6 p. m.	16
Maximum temperature	18
Minimum temperature	[illegible]
Mean temperature	11
Max. barometric pressure, inches	[illegible]
Min. barometric pressure, inches	[illegible]
Mean velocity of wind, per hour	[illegible]
Max. velocity of wind, per hour	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 12 m.	[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	[illegible]
Mean relative humidity	[illegible]
Mean dew point	11
Precipitation in inches	T

Something extraordinary in fine diamond goods, in Ashby's window.

The Colorado Springs Transfer Co. moves, packs and stores household goods.

Briggs & Cotton Co., druggists, sole agents for the Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinet, a Turkish bath at home for 10 cents.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

For good cakes, bread and pastry try J. Schaefer's new Park bakery, 214 N. Tejon.

Cape May whisky, spring of 1888, $1.50 per quart. Briggs & Cotton Co., druggists.

You can't afford to miss Kaufman's greatest shoe sale, now on.

Herring's shoes for ladies at $2.00 and $3.00 cannot be equalled; try them. 107 South Tejon street.

Gentlemen.

Our $3.00 shoes are the best thing made for the price. Our entire line is very strong and you can rely on satisfaction in buying from us. Smyth, 30 North Tejon.

Buy your shoes at a cash shoe store and save money. Herring's shoe store.

You can save money by buying rubber footwear at Herring's Shoe store.

Come to the Racket for bargains in crockery, granites and notions; also see our 5 and 10 cent counters. 6 East Kiowa.

COAL. When you want your coal delivered promptly call at 28½ N. Tejon. Phone 493 B.

The best $2.00 shoe on the market, heavy sole, for ladies, at Herring's shoe store.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

Everything in rubber footwear at Herring's shoe store.

Have your clothes cared for by the month. Hunter, 111 N. Tejon. 'Phone 549B.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Burnham & Co., 731 Colorado avenue. 'Phone, 495-A.

For trunk repairs [illegible] O'Brien's trunk factory, No. 5 S. Cascade ave.

Talk No. 52

For Silver Weddings

Our very large and appropriate stock of sterling silver ware in its infinite variety of design makes a suitable selection for silver weddings an easy matter. See our stock—we shall be sure to please you. Appropriate and beautiful engraving.

R. ASHBY,

THE OPTICAL JEWELER

Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,

DENTIST,

Over 10 South Tejon St.

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

Father to Son Mother to Daughter

Often so in the wearing of glasses. Only in rare instances is this necessary if timely precaution were used. Most parents who have been "afflicted" with glasses all their lives dread to put them on their children, and postpone the "evil day" so long they become a necessity to the child through life, whereas if the eyes were properly cared for during early years glasses need be used only for a short time.

We make a specialty of the eyes of children.

VAN WERT, Optician.

108 Pike's Peak Avenue

A Great 10 Days Trading Chance

COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

Not a special offering of a few under-priced lots, but a grand aggregation of good, reliable merchandise. This is the store's stock-reducing time. A time when we do not study loss of profit. A time when every item of surplus stock in in every department is priced with the one object of closing the lots out at the shortest possible notice.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

We have gone through the whole stock, picked out the surplus lots to be disposed of and marked them at prices that will sell them at once.

All wool Serges, mixtures [illegible] sold at [illegible] yard, reduced to 69 cents yard.

A miscellaneous lot of wool Dress Goods, worth up to 75 cents yard, reduced to 39 cents yard.

SILKS

Fancy Silks worth $2.00 and $2.50 a yard, reduced to 95 cents yard.

LINENS

We continue the special price reduction that we gave during the linen sale.

GARMENT ROOM

The choice of the balance of all ladies' Jackets that sold up to $10.00, reduced to $4.75.

TAILOR MADE SUITS

Ladies' high-grade Suits that we sold at $25.00, reduced to $13.95.

Ladies' Suits that sold at $15.00, reduced to $9.00.

WRAPPERS

Ladies' Wrappers that sold at $1.25 and $1.50, reduced to 95 cents.

SILK WAISTS

A large assortment of swell styles of Ladies' Silk Waists that sold up to $15.00, reduced to $7.00.

LADIES' SKIRTS

We have priced a great many of our winter walking and dress Skirts below actual cost.

We have a thoroughly experienced tailoress to make all alterations free. We guarantee a perfect fit.

DOMESTICS

Fruits of the Loom muslin worth 10 cents yard, reduced to 7 cents yard.

Yard wide bleached muslin made by the Lonsdale company, reduced to 5¾ cents yard.

Best, dark prints regardless of cost, reduced to 4¼ cents yard.

Good quality outings, reduced to 4¾ cents yard.

Yard wide Silkolines, reduced to 6¾ cents yard.

Art Ticking worth 20 cents yard, reduced to 12½ cents yard.

10-4 Cotton Blankets at the price of common sheets, reduced to 50 cents pair.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

We make some decided reductions in the Carpet department during this sale.

Heavy Ingrain Carpets, reduced to 42 cents yard.

The choice of all our best quality velvet and Axminster carpets that are usually priced by most stores at $1.25.

A large line of patterns with borders to match, reduced to 95 cents yard.

The choice of all our high-grade body Brussels carpets with borders, reduced to $1.00 a yard.

The balance of all our short lengths of Axminster and velvet carpets reduced to 77½ cents yard.

Extra heavy, all-wool art squares reduced to 50 cents yard.

Several pairs of portieres at special prices that will sell them quick.

All carpets made and laid by experienced workmen.

HIBBARD & CO., 19 South Tejon Street

The Cloak Room Sale of the Season

Stupendous Reductions on Every Ready-Made Garment in the House.

It's been the event of the shopping world for the past two weeks, has this Great Clearance Sale of ready-to-put-on garments. A wholesale reduction on Jackets, Tailored Suits, Waists, Furs and Separate Skirts. Every garment in the stock is reduced, not odd garments picked here and there and marked down because the line of sizes is broken.

Worthy Goods at Less Than Normal Prices Are Always a Profitable Purchase

JACKETS

Every Jacket in the house, nothing reserved—Ladies', Misses' and Children's. The prudent buyer will readily realize the values of this timely offering. All jackets at .... **Half Price**

Entire line of Furs at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent

SILK WAISTS

Fourteen good stylish Silk Waists in blue and black effects. Very stylishly tucked and pleated, popular sleeve, etc. Very desirable Waists at $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $10.00. Now your choice at .... **$3.50 Each**

All Separate Skirts at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent.

The New Arrivals

Come to this store for spring goods. Make your selections now before the lines are all picked over.

LACES,
DIMITIES,
MERCERIZED MULLS,
INDIA LINEN,
IRISH DIMITIES,
TOIL DU NORD GINGHAMS,
NUN'S VEILING.

EMBROIDERIES,
LAWNS,
PERSIAN LAWN,
FRENCH GINGHAM,
MERCERIZED FOULARDS,
PUNJAB PERCALES,
VENETIANS.

ALL OVER,
MULLS,
BATISTE,
FRENCH MADRAS,
MERCERIZED SATEENS,
BLACK GRENADINES,
POPLINS,

WHITE GOODS,
MUSLIN DE SOIE,
FRENCH LAWN,
FRENCH BATISTE,
FRENCH CHALLIES,
ARMURES,
FANCY SILKS.

Among the Corsets and Undermuslins

The wonderful growth of this department in the past year is astonishing. But why wonder when such values as these are offered?

CORSETS

Eight lines of Corsets, in odd lots or broken lines: white, black and gray effects; regular prices range from $3.00 to $10.00. This week your choice at .... **$1.50 Each**

UNDERMUSLINS

There seems a continuous stream of new arrivals coming in daily, and each new lot brings new styles never seen before in this city. **Prices Never so Low**

CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, DRAPERIES, RUGS, REMNANTS RUGS, LACE CURTAINS

Shades and Upholstery Work a Specialty.

GIDDINGS | GIDDINGS | GIDDINGS

For That Chili Appetite

which is natural at this season, you will find satisfaction in

Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder

specially prepared from Mexican Chili Pepper with other vegetable products, ready for immediate use in making chili con carne, soups, stews, gravies, etc.

A small package will make you glad that you tried it.

W. N. BURGESS,
112 North Tejon St.

E. W. WARSOP & CO.

206 North Tejon St.
Op. North Park.

The Up-to-Date House for Draperies & Furniture

Twice as Far.

Wesson's Cooking Oil goes twice as far as either lard or butter in frying and shortening and costs much less.

Wesson's Cooking Oil

is a perfectly pure vegetable oil, free from any odor and is digestible to the most delicate stomach.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.

'Phone 381. 132 N. Tejon St.

WANTED!

EVERY LADY OF TASTE
To See
To Know About
To Talk About
To BUY from
OUR MAGNIFICENT SHOWING OF CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

A Few of Our Specials This Week:

Ruffled muslin curtains, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 a pair.

Ruffled figured muslin curtains in blue, green, rose and gold, $2.25 a pair.

Ruffled Bobinet real lace edge and insertion, $4.00 to $15.00.

Bonne Femme curtains to match.

Arabian, Renaissance, Cluny, Brussels net, Egyptian, Tambour lace, Marie Antoinette, from $5.00 to $30.00 a pair.

See our Window.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co., 106-108 North Tejon Street.

Sure of This

You may be sure when you have

GUTMANN

Fill your PRESCRIPTIONS:

ONE—That the compounding will be done by a thoroughly trained and experienced registered pharmacist, who is paid a salary sufficiently large to make it worth his while to do the most careful, conscientious work; and

TWO—That you will get nothing but pure, fresh, first-quality drugs put into the prescription; and

THREE—That every prescription we put up undergoes a system of checking-up which makes mistakes next to impossible.

F. L. GUTMANN,

Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. Phone 311

Remember, we do not sell liquors.

XXXX

Cassidy's Four X

Greatest of all

BLOOD TONICS!

Also....

Schuh's Rattlesnake Oil

We are Sole Agents

LOWNEY'S CANDY Fresh Today

Kersmeyer & Beeson,

Leading Prescription Druggists.

8 South Tejon Street. Phone 80.

Bring Your Prescription Here

and let us put it up for you. We've the facilities for doing it properly. It's a department of our business that we've devoted considerable time to perfect. In the first place we've seen to it that our stock of Drugs is of the purest and first quality. Then the person who has charge of the prescription department is an adept in the art of putting drugs together. He puts the ingredients of a prescription together in their correct order so that the best possible and desired results are apparent. This is the kind of service you ought to have on your prescription work.

OUR PRICES ARE NOT TOO LARGE

WARD'S DRUG STORE

106 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

PREMIUM

ANTI-TRUST GROCERY and MARKET

117 East Pike's Peak Avenue. Telephone 122.

MONDAY'S SOAP SALE

Laundry Soaps.

7 bars White Russian Soap	25c
8 bars Water White Soap	25c
9 bars Diamond C Soap	25c
12 bars Fairbank's Brown Soap	25c
1 bar Cupco Soap	7c
1 bar Fairy Soap	4c
2 bars Ivory Soap	15c
2 bars White Cloud Soap	11c
2 bars Ox Gall Soap	15c
2 bars Wool Soap	15c
10c bar Tar Soap	6c
2 bars Grandpa's Tar Soap	15c
2 bars Pick's Mechanic Soap	15c

Fancy Toilet Soaps.

2 boxes Buttermilk Soap	19c
1 box (3 bars) Jack Rose Soap	15c
1 box (3 bars) [illegible] Soap	13c
1 box (3 bars) Japan Lily Soap	[illegible]
1 box (3 bars) Carnation Pink Soap	25c
1 box (3 bars) Savon De Heliotrope Soap	25c
1 box (3 bars) Sozman's Vegetable Soap	25c
[illegible] Soap	[illegible]
1 box Castile Soap and Wash Rag	4c
1 box [illegible] Soap	[illegible]
$1.00 bar Pure Castile Soap	60c

Starch.

[illegible]	5c
1 lb pkg Kingsford Corn Starch	7c
1 lb pkg Kingsford Silver Gloss	7c
6 lb box Kingsford Silver Gloss	49c
6 lb box Silver Gloss Starch	38c
Good Bulk Starch per pound	5c
[illegible] box Velvet Starch	[illegible]
[illegible] box Velvet Starch	[illegible]
4 pkgs. Y. M. C. A. Faultless Starch	25c
1 pkg Celluloid Starch	5c

Scouring Soaps and Washing Powder.

25c box Gold Dust	19c
20c box Gold Dust	16c
5c box Gold Dust	4c
10c pkg Pearline	8c
5c pkg Pearline	4c
10c pkg Amoline	6c
5c pkg Amoline	3c
10c pkg Waterine	8c
5c pkg Waterine	4c
3 bars Sapona, good as Sapolio	10c
1 bar Sapolio	7c
Bath Bricks, two for	17c
1 can Red Seal Lye	9c
10 lbs Sal Soda for	23c
[illegible] pkg Borax	18c
15c bar H. and H. Soap	12c
10c bottle H. and H. Ammonia	7c
10c bottle Chinese Bluing	7c
5c Bag Blue	4c
15c box Electro Silicon	13c
10c pkg Rising Sun Stove Polish	8c
10c box Enameline	8c
25c Stove Brush	21c
25c Scrub Brush	21c
15c Scrub Brush	13c
25c Shoe Brush	21c
40c Broom	33c
30c Broom	24c
35c Washboard	29c
50c Washboard Glass	42c

Don't fail to take advantage of these prices, for soap is advancing and you may not be able to buy at these prices again.

You can always save one day's wages a week by watching my prices and taking advantage of same.

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'Phone 616-B.

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Greeley Potatoes, per cwt	$1.[illegible]
3 lbs. Buckwheat Flour	.25
Maple Syrup, per gal	1.25
Missouri Sorghum, per gal	.50
El Paso Creamery Butter, lb	.30
Good Ranch Butter, lb	.22
10-lb pail Lard	.95
5 lb pail Lard	.48